



1986



1986 Jumbo Yearbook



Photo Russell Beck

Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts
Volume 61





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Growing Up With TUFTS

Tufts College was born in 1852. Built on Walnut Hill, donated by Charles Tufts, the College has grown up from a small hill top school founded by a group of Universalists into one of the most prestigious schools in the nation. Incorporating their ideals of brotherhood and optimism, the Universalists applied their philosophy in establishing a beacon of knowledge for men to ponder the complexities of mankind. Hosea Ballou II, the first president, was dedicated to a dream of putting a "light on the hill." It was in its early stage when Ballou started the expansion of Tufts which has progressed and matured into the university of today.

Ballou Hall, as the only building on campus, served many purposes. It not only housed a student body of seven and a faculty of four, but also the Admissions, the Registrar's and president's offices, the library, the dormitory, the cafeteria and the classrooms. While it was a far cry from

the Tufts we know today, with a population of 5000 and a multitude of buildings, a one structure college did have its advantages. Where else could one find such an exceptional student/faculty ratio, know their entire graduating class and never have to venture out into the cold New England winters?

Since the beginning, Tufts College has been a unique academic institution. It was the first Universalist venture into higher education and their first institution that was not coeducational. Chauvinistic reasons did not guide the decision to exclude women from the original college; rather, it was a lack of substantial funds, a problem that still plagues Tufts today. By 1892, Tufts agreed to admit a female population, and the men have been much happier since. The addition of women on campus was followed in 1898 by the establishment of the College of Engineering. Both of these were dedicated to the very same dream of expanding Tufts horizons.



Photo Varden Studios



Photo Mike Blum

By its fiftieth year, Tufts had expanded to a student population of 1000 and an instructional staff of 175, ranking 38th in size in the nation. Women constituted a large percentage of the student body, thus creating a need for separate facilities. In 1910, this need became a reality when Jackson College for Women was founded. Women were then given the choice of receiving a Tufts degree or a Jackson degree. However, in 1963 this practice was abolished and all degrees were standardized.

Photo Russell Beck





It is difficult to visualize the physical changes Tufts has undergone since the early and mid 1900's; coed dormitories were never considered. The women lived in Stratton hall and the men were housed in Metcalf and West Halls. The large population of married students necessitated the construction of "Stearns Hill Village" adjacent to Cousens gymnasium where the Eliot Pearson School stands today. The two most heavily populated areas today did not exist. The uphill area which now consists of Carmichael, Miller, Houston, Hill, and Wren Halls were not yet built. The Carmichael Quad area was a reservoir owned by the state. Similarly, the present down hill area of Hodgdon, MacPhie, Tilton, Haskell, Bush, and Lewis Halls was a nine hole golf course.



Photo Varden Studios

Photo Mike Blum



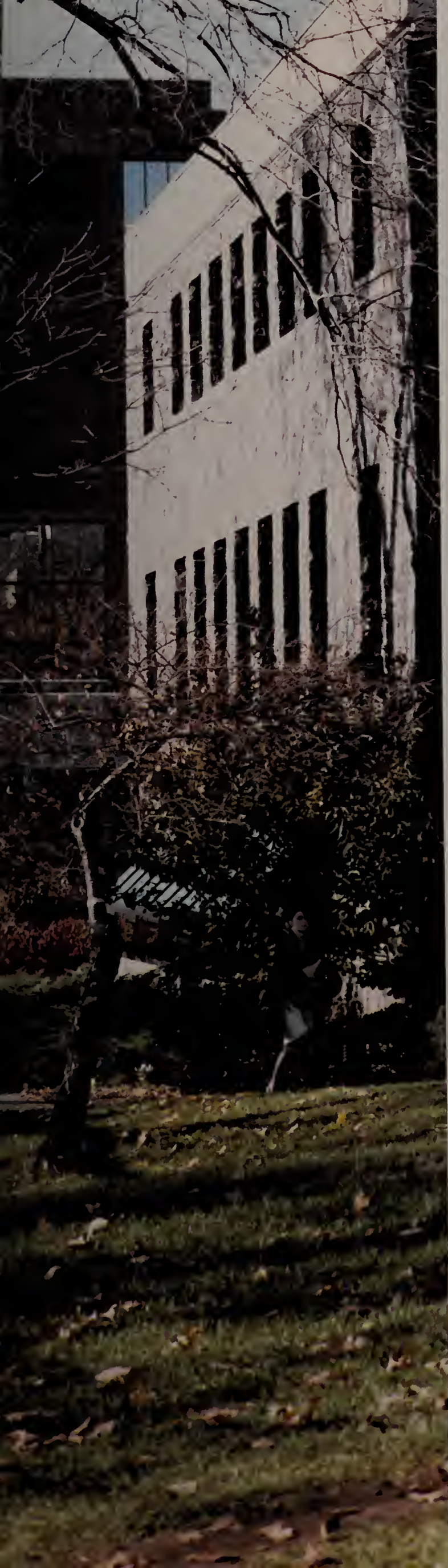


Photo Mike Blum



Photo Jessica Busgang

Along with the changes in the physical appearance of the campus, Tufts academic standards were also upgraded. For example, Tufts used to have difficulties recruiting qualified engineering students. Bromfield-Pearson, which now houses the Math department, was then a preparatory high school for Tufts engineers. The Bromfield-Pearson Technical school is no longer a necessity, yet it still exists on paper. As its prestige increased, Tufts College changed its name in 1955 to Tufts University in recognition of graduate programs.





Photo Mike Blum



Photo Benjamin Simkovitch



Tufts has always prided itself on its ability to change with the times and meet the demands and needs of the student body. During the 1960's, in reaction to conventional curricula, the Experimental College was established. The ExCollege offered a creative and diverse environment which coincided with the liberal movement of this decade. An extension of the ExCollege was the creation of the College Within in 1971. This program had no structured classes or grades. Despite its original success, the College within was dissolved in 1976 due to lack of support from the faculty and students. The ExCollege however remains a successful program and continues to offer innovative courses. Many of these courses have been incorporated into the curriculum of the university itself.

The physical and academic standards of Tufts have matured in conjunction

with the student body. What started out as a local hill top college soon expanded into a metropolitan school. Later, it diversified into a regional and then national university. It is only in the last decade that Tufts has reached international recognition as one of the most prominent universities in the nation. Tufts programs abroad, in London, in Paris, in Madrid, in Tubigen, and in Talloires helped further Tufts worldwide reputation. This expansion has given Tufts a larger selection of student body to choose from. Instead of admitting students strictly on board scores and grades, the "Calculated Risk Student" category was integrated under President Wessell. This concept incorporates students artistic ability, leadership potential, and musical inclination as considerations in the application process.



Photo Mark Brenman



Photo Russell Beck

Tufts has flourished in the last decade under the direction of President Mayer. Mayer has been instrumental in the renewed emphasis on raising capital for the university. Since his inauguration, Tufts has expanded from two to four campuses. In his early years, Mayer raised enough money to finance the building of the much needed additional dormitory space. In 1977, more students accepted Tufts than had been planned. This was labeled the "bulge class" as it was too large to be housed on campus. The Sheraton Commander Hotel in Cambridge served as temporary housing until the Latin Way and Hillside Apartments complexes were completed in the early 1980's.

The idea for a Campus Center was first expressed in 1917. It was not until 1971, that definite proposals were filed. The Elizabeth Van Huysen Mayer Campus Center was finally realized in the Spring of 1985. The Campus Center is now geographically and symbolically the center of life at Tufts University. The three story building is located next to the Provost's house on the sloping hill which had previously been the site of Brown House. This 2.7 million dollar center serves as a meeting place for students and faculty alike and improves



Photo Jessica Bussgang

the intimate atmosphere on the hill. A snack bar, pub, bar/cafeteria, kitchen, student lounges, study space, and campus organizations' offices are all combined, creating a united environment on campus. It is here that the light on the hill shines brightly and the progress and strength of Tufts University has become a reality.

Photo Mike Blum



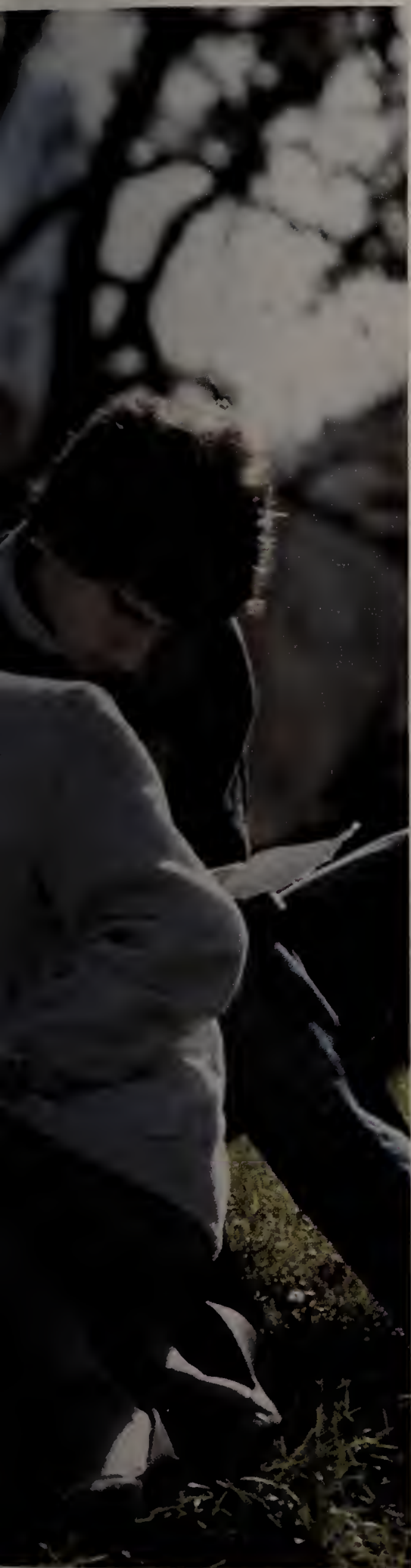


Photo Russell Beck

Photo Mark Brenman



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Physical additions to the Tufts campus like the Campus Center, have increased Tufts excellence; nonetheless, they come at a price. As Tufts becomes more complex, it also becomes more costly. Tufts has had to increase its tuition to just under \$15,000 to finance its growth, making it one of the most expensive schools in the nation. Ironically, in the early part of this century, Tufts was known as the "Poor Man's College." The student body has shifted, in the past fifty years, from a majority of lower class students to one of predominantly middle to upper class backgrounds. This exorbitant tuition limits the heterogeneity of the student body.

Tufts has grown up to be one of the most respectable schools in the nation. Although Tufts has always stressed high admission's standards, the competition for admission has significantly increased over the last several years. Tufts has developed into one of the most diversified schools for its size in the entire nation. Tufts now is composed of eleven different colleges and schools. It is either the smallest of the complex universities or the most complex of the small universities. Today, Tufts students benefit from a solid background and broad exposure to the arts and sciences which are both fundamental to a well-rounded education. Tufts main interest will continue to focus on the education of undergraduates as the students of today grow with Tufts and prepare for the future.

STUDENT



LIFE



FALAFEL NIGHT II

APRIL 24, 9:30 PM
THE BAYIT

FALAFEL NIGHT II

JITH

Colum

-on-

ROB

SM

B. H.

Wedge

APRIL

NO

AMATEUR IDING ON DEFENSE
A MUCH IS ENOUGH?

JO L. HUSBANDS
THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF THE
COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
WILL BE SPEAKING ON
A REVIEW OF REAGAN'S
MILITARY BUDGET
THURSDAY, APRIL 24

LOST
SPENDING ON DEFENSE
HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24

SCHOOL BUS
None in Service at
SUN & MON

Photo Steve Mitchel

College Expectations

We all came to Tufts with expectations about college life. (Endless parties and a roommate who also slept with the window open seemed par for the course.) College was the place we would make the friendships that last a lifetime. It was to be the best four years of our lives.

It all began on an early September day when we got into our cars and took the traditional tour of the Medford/Somerville area before actually finding Tufts University. If you were lucky enough to arrive before your roommate, you could choose the "better" bed, desk and closet. Meeting your roommate was only the beginning of endless conversations consisting of: "Where are you from?", "What did you say your name was?", and "Do you know . . . ?" After a while you realized that it didn't really make that much of a difference whether or not you knew. We were all just searching for some kind of link, some connection that would make being away from friends and family not all that scary.

Dorm games were our first real social events which enabled us to meet the other anxious newcomers. Still, most of us were too nervous to really enjoy the activities, or too busy scoping out someone across the room.

As orientation week progressed, friendships were formed while trying to demystify the block schedule,

standing in line for meals, IDs, telephones, books, and doing just about everything else we would need to do in order to begin our four years at Tufts.

The so-called "honeymoon" of parties and meeting people as clueless as you ended abruptly with the arrival of the upperclassmen to campus. It was then that we became conscious of our freshman status. Only three short months ago we were at the very top of the totem pole, seniors in our respective high schools. Now we were at the bottom again, and this was all too apparent as we watched the upperclassmen return from summer break greeting old friends and easily directing us to any obscure point on campus.

As Freshmen we were distinct and were easily spotted by our clothes with the tags freshly clipped,

and saying "hello" to anyone who looked receptive. We could be seen going to or coming from at least one Eaton party during our Freshman year. We all went to them. It was where we practiced our scoping abilities and tested our courage by introducing ourselves to the person who caught our attention in the Pig Book. Officially, of course, we went "just to dance."

Regardless of how much we dreaded being freshmen, few of us would trade the special memories of that year for anything. Many would agree that we did most of our learning about life that year. We all experienced personal changes but freshman year was only the beginning of our growing years at Tufts.

by Elaine Cohen





Photo Russel Beck



Photo Varden Studios



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Marc Nadler

Photo Marc Nadler



To Have Or Have Not

You know, after having lived in a place for three years, you kind of get used to the way things operate. It's called the "old dog syndrome." So here we are at Tufts - Sal's Market is a rip-off, Jay's service is slower than molasses in winter, and tuna fish is a necessary part of the luncheon diet. The years tick by, and one begins to accept, even enjoy Tufts lifestyle. Then suddenly, as we move into the final stretch, the rug gets pulled out from under us. Our bids at becoming renaissance people have been severely hampered. Where the hell did the record guy on the library roof go?

To go out into the world with a vastly understocked record collection is as heinous a circumstance as wearing your underwear inside-out or gulping down about one hundred goldfish. It smacks of improper human development. Such a faux pas as this will undoubtedly lead us to exclude the oh-so-important wine rack from our future abodes. As part of the yuppie generation, it is fearful to think that we may venture into the vast unknown without completing our Frank Sinatra, Motown, and Monkees collec-

tions. Will we again succumb to the fate of raiding our roommates' albums? Maxell will probably put us on commission. Come to think of it - what else is college for?

One thing that we would most likely be happy to see disappear is the state of Tufts roads. The "natural speed barrier" excuse just does not explain their abominable conditions. Wouldn't it be terrific if the benefits of our state-of-the-art Buildings and Grounds equipment were to trickle down to the unsuspecting student? Perhaps they would rather we presented them with the bills for aligning our cars. Now there's an idea, eh Jean?

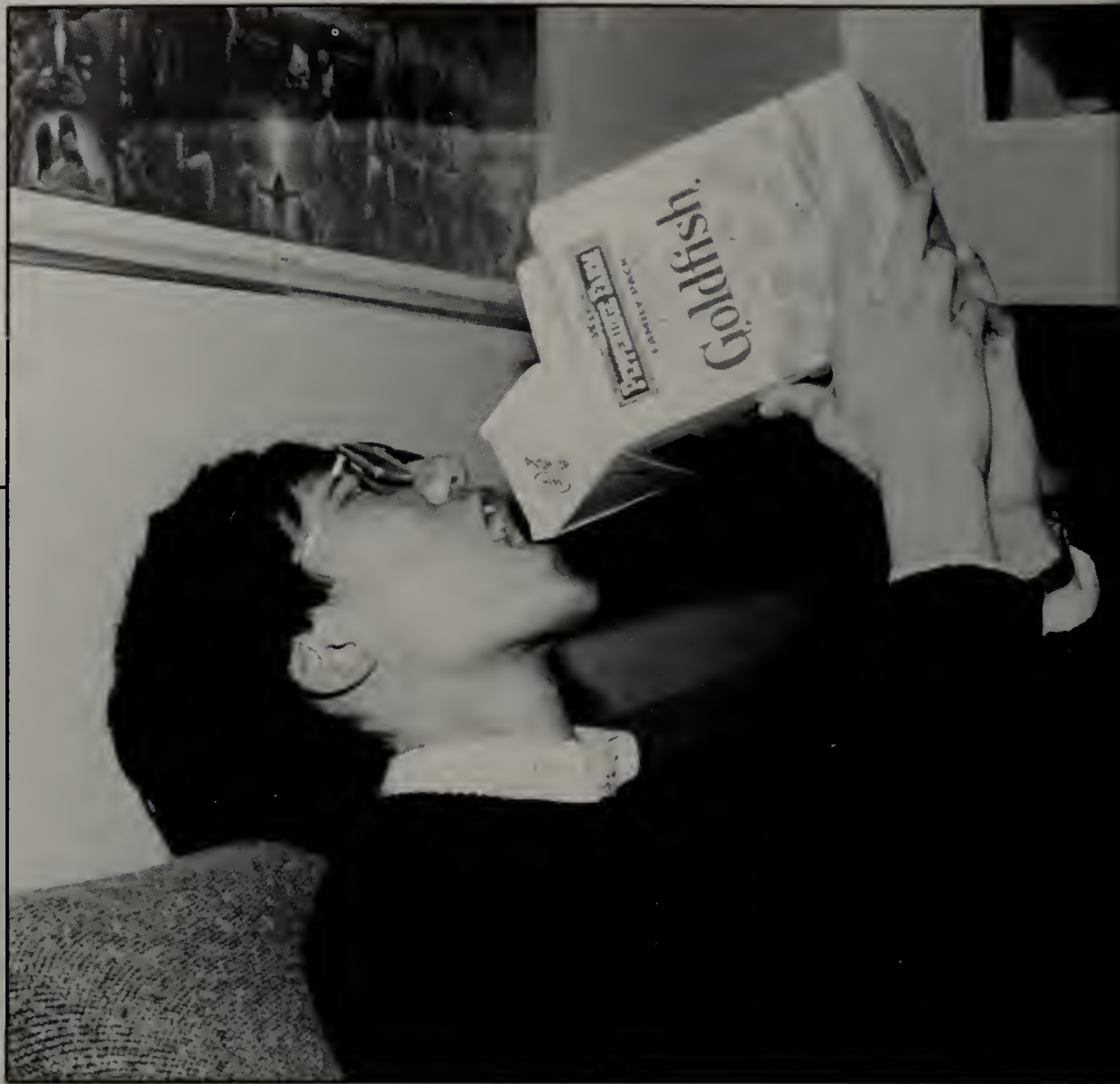
What's going on with The Jumbo? Is that place trying to get back into the good graces of some human beings again? Speaking of jazzing up an im-

age, Tufts seems to be in the mood to advertise itself in Powderhouse Circle. The sign they put there isn't half bad looking - actually it is quite nice. Doubtful, however, if sign aesthetics scores high on any of our "Hit Parades." After all these years of being an anonymous school, you have to wonder if they bought this billboard wholesale.

Understandably, not all desires in a students life can be met through campus related activities. Yet to be honest, many are. What does it take for us to finally realize that we at Tufts are truly lucky to belong to an institution that despite its size, offers so much. Think about it, but remember, "the spirit of Massachusetts is the spirit of America." Try to fight back the tears.

by Jordan Handler

Photo Marc Nadler



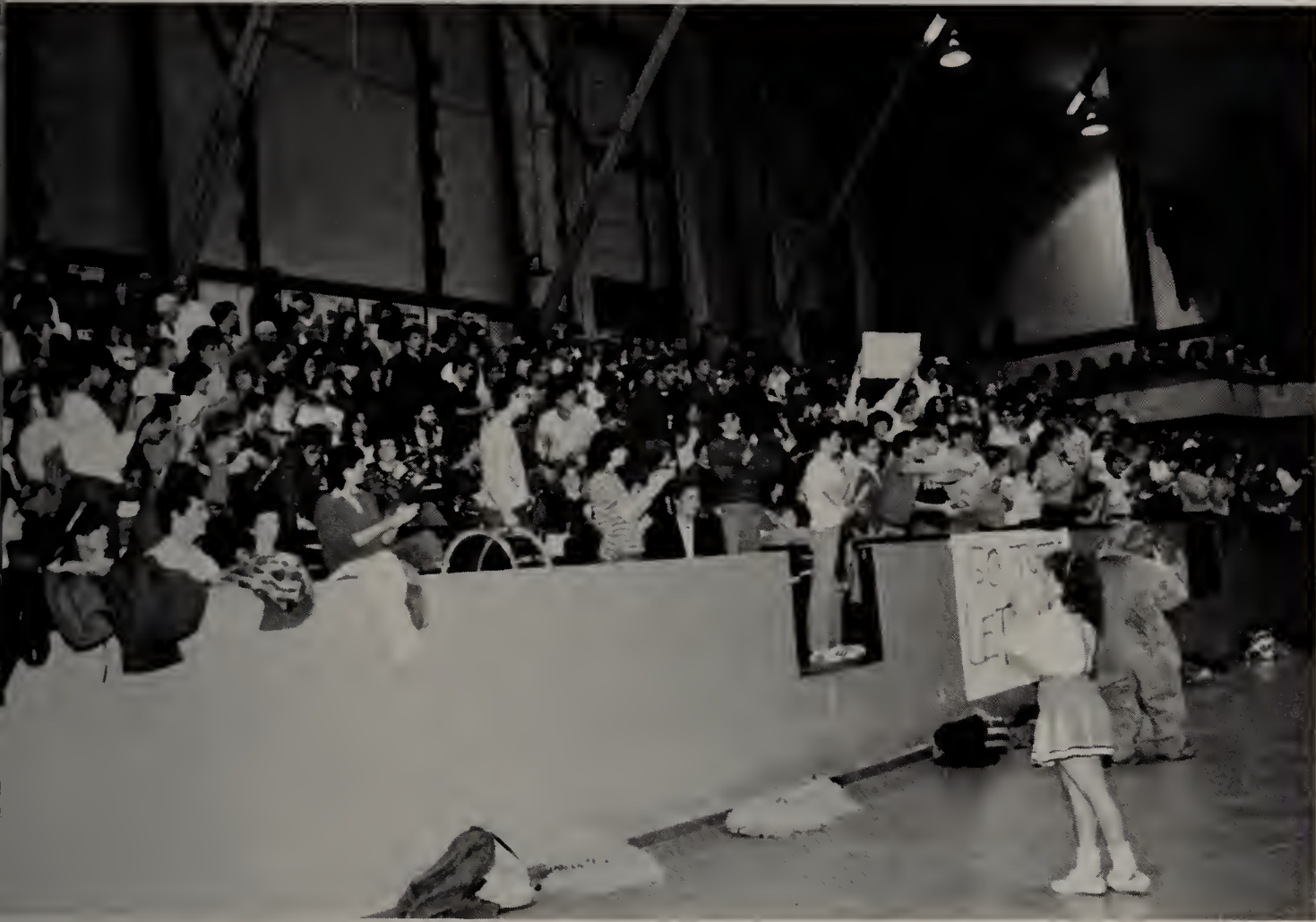


Photo Mike Blum



Photo Mike Blum



Photo Marc Nadler

Photo Marc Nadler



Dorm Living

We've all come a long way since that fateful inaugural year that had us living in dorms. What do we remember? Bathroom-like tiles lining the hallways, small doubles, cold showers, and roommate problems. But those were also the days of snowball fights on the Quad, K.A.O.S. and secret Santa. And dorm government - how does that look on the resume now?

There was a gradual improvement in housing situations as the years went on. Sophomore year brought with it at least the choice of room and roommate. Sometimes it wasn't all that grand, especially when the only choices left were a room in Hodgdon or in the depths of Carmichael. Junior and Senior years moved us into singles or into co-ops, if not off campus altogether.

While the memories of banging

pipes, thin walls, and screaming hallmates at 3 a.m. left us begging for solitude, there were also good times in the dorms. How else could you go to a dance with that girl of your dreams if not by your roommate's audacity of inviting her to a Screw-Your-Roommate party? The convenience of having the majority of your friends in the same building was not to be underestimated, especially in the very chilly months of the New England winter. Late-night television in the lounge and ping pong tournaments brought people from all corners of the dorm together. Of course, pinball was the everpopular procrastination tool of uphill residents and the machines were in use night and day.

If any of us missed the "cookies and milk before bed" routine of our

childhood, dorm snacks came along to reassure us that we really were not growing up too fast. Doughnuts, bagels, ice cream, and pizza were offered, if we were lucky. If not, it was Scooter Pies by the boxload.

The glories of dorm life are things we will keep with us forever - along with all the dorm t-shirts from every year. Some of the best college experiences probably were during our days in the dormitories. Dorm barbecues, floor parties, Secret Valentine, intramural sports, and dorm gossip got us through. R.D.s and R.A.s were always there to hear a problem, and Building and Grounds always kept us well supplied with toilet paper, even after moving off campus.

by Mark Lowenstein

Photo Mike Blum



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Keiji Inoue

Photo Russell Beck

Off Campus Living

Part of growing up with Tufts includes the experience of off-campus living. As freshmen and sophomores, we were all required to live in dormitories or campus houses. But as Tufts does not guarantee housing to the junior class, many people choose, or are forced, to live in apartments in the surrounding neighborhoods of Somerville and Medford. Approximately one-third of the junior and senior classes experience the off campus lifestyle.

Off campus life includes the initial battle of finding an apartment. Sophomores find themselves trekking up and down Boston Ave, College Ave, Bromfield Road, Sunset Street, Capen Street and Powderhouse Boulevard knocking on doors in search of landlords who are willing to rent to students. The good apartments go quickly and many late starters find themselves ending up with a long, cold walk to campus.

Once that apartment has been found, and the lease signed, you have to buy furniture. This is no easy task. Suddenly the rooms look incredibly large and barren. The couches and beds you get on a good deal never seem to fit through the doorway or any of the windows. Usually you end up with a household of unmatched furniture that parents and grandparents no longer want. You soon discover why; the legs of the coffee table break when your roommates sit on it. The television doesn't get any sound and the picture stays clear only if someone holds the antenna as you watch. Stuffing falls out of your favorite chair every time someone sits down, and the rugs always clash with the couch and the chairs. Somehow you get used to it and after a while you don't even notice the plaid couch



next to the flowered drapes.

The apartment itself is usually in a state of disrepair, and even if the landlord promises that he will take care of it, somehow things never seem to change. Thus you learn to live with a toilet that is constantly running, a heater that neither shuts off in the summer nor turns on in the winter, and a back door that doesn't lock. And, although the landlord may neglect repairing things in the apartment, he never forgets when it is time to collect rent, even if you do. In addition to facing the payment of rent every month, there are other bills that never concerned us in the dormitories, such as gas, electricity, and oil. Furthermore, the companies that come to read the gas or electric meters, or to deliver oil every month somehow always manage to show up at ungodly hours early in the morning (after a late night at the Pub). You are now responsible for taking your own trash to the curb once a week, and for remembering when there is a holiday in a week to take the trash out one day later than usual so your neighbors (who are not students, and don't appreciate you living so close anyway) do not accuse you of littering the streets.

Keeping the apartment clean is important to insuring that unpaying guests like mice and roaches do not decide to move in with you. They

seem to have taken quite a liking to several off-campus student apartments. Precautionary measures include sweeping the floor (and occasionally washing it), putting all food away, washing all pots, pans, and dishes, dusting, and vacuuming - all activities foreign to dormitory dwellers.

It is a wonder how students living off-campus ever find time to study with all of these chores. Somehow you adapt and manage. Soon a great appreciation for the privacy and tranquility of apartment life that could never be found in dormitory develops and you can't imagine yourself living anywhere else. In addition, you have the facilities to cook for yourself (or, at least, you are no longer bound to the Tufts meal plan). Luckily, Espresso's, Andrea's and Somerville House of Piz-za all deliver to apartments too. You can even have your own parties (despite Tufts social policy) as long as the noise level does not bring complaints from unsympathetic neighbors and consequently the local police force. These challenges and responsibilities entertained by those students who experience off-campus living cannot be found in the classroom and are all part of growing up with Tufts.

by Jessica Bussgang



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Sue Rosenfeld



Photo Russell Beck



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Sue Rosenfeld

Dining On Campus

The Campus Center, Carmichael, Dewick, Hodgdon, MacPhie and Pound . . . all choice dining! Daily dining at Tufts is full of choices. From deli sandwiches at Carmichael to make you own pizza at Hodgdon to "tunafish at every meal" (a la Jean Mayer), there is something around campus to please almost everyone.

As freshmen, the chosen dining hall depended on the location of the 10:30 class or one's dorm room. As sophomore year rolled around, we braved our way across the campus to suit our palates. Pizza, burgers, fries and ice cream were available on a daily basis at Hodgdon. The place for scoping and socializing was unanimously Carmichael, and MacPhie was definitely the place to do serious eating, and simultaneously enjoying the music at the Pub. When we heard about Pound from upper-classmen, more than one of us tried to sneak our way in. However the carding policy there was even stricter than many of the local bars.

Dinner was another story altogether. Dining choice was usually based on weather conditions. Rain, snow and sleet tended to keep uphill people up and downhill people down. But the (now extinct) option of Candlelight kept us happy even when tofu lasagne didn't bring us

running to the dining halls.

The coming junior year brought about new rites of passage: lunch at Pound. Dining with Fletcher students in a small room was not as great an attraction as was the real ice cream that you could scoop for yourself. Pound's attraction lagged slightly when attended too often — the line often inched forward and seats were all but impossible to find at the 12:30 crunch. In the second half of junior year, a new dining experience appeared to replace the sorely missed Curtis Hall, it was the Campus Center. At last there was a place to dine with friends or professors who did not subscribe to the mealplan. And the do-it-yourself salad bar was not forgone!

Now it seems that new options for eating are cropping up every day. Instead of waiting for the bi-annual Pancake Festivals, we can indulge in Waffleworks nightly. It presents us with a last chance to put on those

"freshmen 15" (which we all learned can strike at any time, regardless of one's class standing).

On-campus dining means a lot more than the food (which we all enjoyed complaining about). Meeting people for lunch constituted major social events. Dining halls were a place to see and be seen, to talk with that friend you never seemed to run into anymore, to try new concoctions and eat creatively at the salad bar. The staff made a difference as well. What would MacPhie be without Ellie, or Carmichael without Lil? They were our surrogate mothers, clucking if we hadn't been eating properly. Dining services kept our plates and bellies full — and many of us employed. The experiences and conveniences of on-campus dining are not things we are likely to encounter again.

by Donna Elgart

Photo Jennifer Fisch





Photo Sharon Weinstock

Photo Marc Nadler



Photos Marc Nadler



Dining Off

A significant step in maturing in the Tufts process includes weaning oneself from the meal plan. Some people drop the mealplan slowly, going first from the 20 to the 14, then to the 10 or even the 5, gradually adding in fillers and substitutes, while others go cold turkey, forsaking the comforts of pre-prepared food all at once. A kitchen of one's own is not necessarily a prerequisite for cooking on your own — it's amazing what you can make with a hot pot and toaster oven — but it does make things a whole lot easier.

If practical experience is the key to learning, then the sudden responsibility for one's nutritional survival is a crash course in growing up. Quickly the shopper learns the in's and out's of comparison shopping. On the micro level, one considers Prego vs. Ragu, Parkay vs. Butter, and the artistic value of linguini over spaghetti. On the macro level, this means choosing between the proximity of convenience stores vs. the savings of Heartland or Star Market (pronounced Hahtland and Stah Mah-ket respectively). The question lingers — is any price low enough to justify being charged for paper bags?

Once *where* to shop has been de-

termined, the next question is *when*? This is where Heartland's true value comes through. A midnight Heartland-run is the time you're sure to run into all those people you met freshmen year and haven't seen since.

Off campus dining tests the innovative powers of the student. One learns the art of opening a wine bottle without a corkscrew, converting a frying pan into a makeshift wok, and making (or NOT making) chocolate mousse without an electric mixer. Time relationships become crucial as one figures out how to chop, slice and dice all the ingredients for a meal with the only sharp knife in the house, while all the friends you invited over to sample your culinary cuisine stand around asking if there's anything they can do to help. Time relationships become crucial as meal preparation cuts into study time. Spatial relationships take on new dimensions, especially when relating to refrigerator and cupboard shelves.

Though off campus dining signals the end to lunch lines, powdered eggs, soggy vegetables, and overcooked pasta, it also eliminates the ease of "ready and waiting, come-and-get-it" food. One begins to appreciate Dining Services, especially the people in the dishroom. The daily scoping and socializing opportunities of dining hall eating are no longer so readily available. Perhaps the greatest inconvenience of opting for dining off is the complication of locating *The Tufts Daily*. This provokes much anxiety, especially in large, extended block lectures.

While dining off has its disadvantages, it also has many advantages. No more settling for chicken-fried steak when you were really in the mood for some tacos. And it is a bit difficult to have a dinner party in the middle of MacPhie Pub. Of course, if your cooking skills aren't quite up to par, you can always go to Jay's!

by Jennifer Fisch

Photo Sharon Wienstock



Photo Marc Nadler



HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Photo Russell Beck



Dining In

It's 1 a.m.. You hear that familiar growl. No, it's not your neighbor's dog, it's your stomach, telling you that it's time for your late night "study" snack. You need the nourishment to get you through the second half of "Late Night with David Letterman." You weigh your options. Actually, at 1 a.m. there are few options — order in or go hungry. (Cooking doesn't even enter your mind.)

A few years ago the choice was limited to Chinese or Italian. Yes, it was a tough decision between those oh-so-soggy chicken fingers, that "crusty" pizza, or that wriggling-and-still-barking cheese steak sub. How many times did you wish that there were a tunnel from your dorm straight to Mickey D's? Of course, you could go to bed now, ignore those hunger pangs, and not subject

your body to all those empty calories. But, as every Freshmen has an obligation to gain the freshman 15, you certainly did not want to be an exception.

Sophomore year, you learned the more dietetic techniques of heating soup or macaroni and cheese in the hotpot. Not only did you save calories, but you saved time, no more waiting, drooling by the door for the no-show delivery man. Unfortunately, the novelty of culinary artistry soon wore off as cooking and cleaning grew tedious and time consuming.

Junior and senior years you had a car or at least knew someone who did. Why not make use of it? You discovered "Late Night with Store 24" (or *Store 18*, as it is affectionately known, since it is open 24 hours — but not in a row). What could be

easier than running to the market when those munchies hit, and filling your arms with instant pudding, candy bars, and raw cookie dough?

In fair weather the trek to Dewick Snack Bar or Candlelight was nearly effortless and it provided you with the opportunity to see everyone else who had missed dinner that night. But come winter, the Boston blizzards had a definite dampening effect on your desire to set foot outside your warm room and you know who was ready and waiting to come back into your life: the no-show delivery man! So Freshman year you actually learned something; you learned that the methods of getting that late night snack were as important as the results, eating it.

by Suzanne Stefany and Randy Shapiro



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler

The Boston Experience

Boston, *America's College Town*, is one of Tufts' greatest assets. Only minutes away from campus, the city offers endless opportunities to Tufts students. Over the last four years, we have become familiar with Boston, knowing where to go and what to stay away from. While Boston's offerings are constantly undergoing change, there are some perennial favorites students can always count on for a fun night out. Though our modes of travel have changed over the last few semesters, Harvard Square remains a popular destination. Whether you're out to dance, drink or scope the Hong Kong, Piccadilly Filly, Chi-Chi's or the Boat House will do the trick.

As we cross the Charles River, our list of options grows. Which Square will we choose? Kenmore Square is the place for trendy dancing clubs, such as the Metro and Spit, or the hard-driving rock clubs, like the critically acclaimed, Ratt. For the more sophisticated students, Copley Square or Newbury Street might be more appealing. The Comedy Connection features local, and surprisingly good, comedians. The sporting enthusiasts find a great va-

riety of spectator sports in Boston to satisfy their every need. Committed culture buffs had a field day in 1985, between the Renoir and China exhibits, not to mention the Boston Symphony, ballet, and theater.

The city of Boston is teeming with places specializing in the culinary delights. To satiate a specific craving for pasta there's the North End; for fried rice try Chinatown. When in doubt, Fanueil Hall is sure to have something that's both different and delicious. The atmosphere, though touristy, is always exciting. In the warmer months, it's a nice change of pace to do some people-watching at a sidewalk cafe. Some popular restaurants frequented by Tufts students include Durgin Park, Anthony's Pier 4, Legal Seafoods, Friday's, Davio's, Sum Thai,

and Division 16.

Though hard to believe that a bad time could be had in this magnificent city, it can be done. Many a Tufts student has found himself in the most corrupt, undesirable area of the city: the Combat Zone. Other students have had their evenings cut short by the lack of parking in the city or the infamous "parking boot." If a student is not yet of age in Boston, their options are more limited. For those less motivated or lacking in transportation, there's always Somerville's finest, the Jumbo.

After all's been said and done, however, Boston is still every college student's dream.

by Mark Kesslen and
Phyllis Perskie





Photo Jessica Bussgang

Photo David Solomon



Photo Jill Feldman



Things We'll Miss The Most

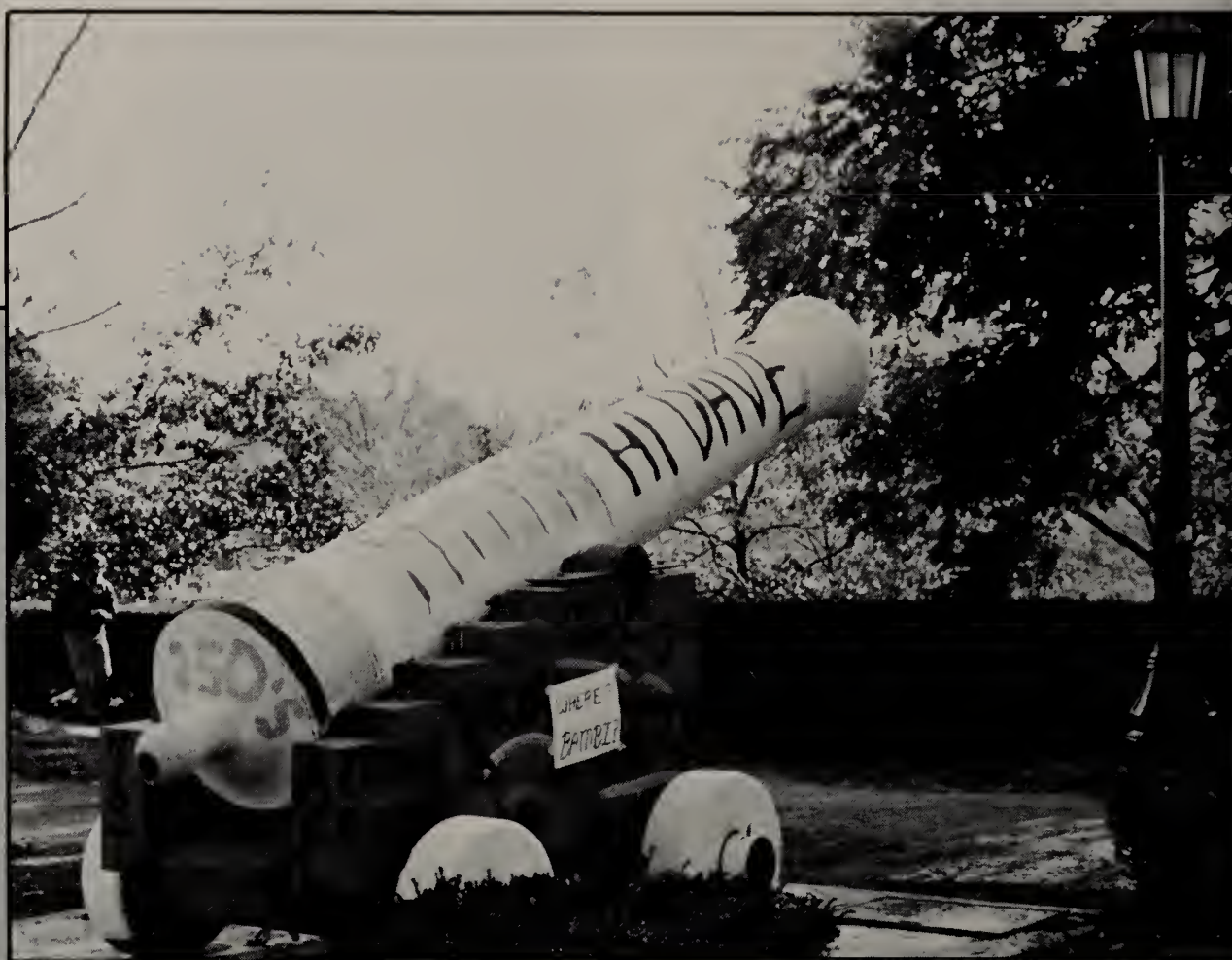
Courses like Yid Lit with Sol Gittleman and Greek and Roman Comedy with Jack Zarker . . . Football on the Quad especially after the rain . . . Boom-Booms and Chocolate O's at the Rez which have fortified us through many an 8:30 class . . . "The Graduate" being shown every Fall . . . Jumbo sports, which were tremendous this year . . . Campus publications: the *Daily*, the *Observer*, *The Meridian*, *The Primary Source*, and *Hemispheres*. They kept us well informed and up to date on campus and nationwide issues . . . Friday nights at the Sack Cinema, choosing from the dozen movies playing there . . . Internships: a job with the governor, or a position with Channel 7 news . . . Tuesday nights at the Pub: the time to see all your friends, catch up on the news or just have a beer. Tuesday nights are unofficial party nights at the Pub and you're guaranteed to know at least 5 (if not 50) people once you're there . . . Jumbo the Elephant at Homecoming: a real live mascot . . . Painting the cannon. Now that we have it back, it's once again the most personalized bulletin board on campus . . . Hanging out on the library roof . . . Traying behind Ballou after the first snowfall—the only problem is

finding something to put your lunch on the next day . . . Making the most of Joey's sundae bar . . . Ordering in at 1 a.m. . . Sylvia, Ellie, Mary, Lil and Rose and the rest of the dining hall ladies who remembered students names, advised us what to eat, and were our surrogate mothers at mealtime . . . Spring Fling: the best day to be on campus! . . . Pancake Festivals during finals week: if we can't drink our troubles away, we might as well eat . . . Tufts Night at the Metro, and dancing the nights away . . . Eaton Lounge: the Campus Center is here at last but old Eaton Lounge with cigarette-burned rugs and an upstairs loft will be in many seniors' memories as *the* place to have a cup of coffee in the morning . . . The Beelzebubs, Jackson Jills and the Amalgamates: a cappella singing at its best . . . the Holiday Sing and Christmas Tree lighting behind Goddard Chapel . . . Espresso's, Jay's and Rudy's at any

time of day or night . . . Extracurricular activities: over 100 student organizations to choose from, there's always something for everyone . . . the ExCollege: whether it's "Twentieth Century American Humor," "Terrorism," or "Public Speaking for the Masses," the Ex-College offered a tremendous variety that let us look a little further than the normal college curriculum . . . The Pig Book . . . Kid's Day . . . Recognizing the people we know in the Tufts Calenders . . . Frisbee Golf . . . The Campus Center: it's finally here and now we have to leave . . . Cappuccino's on Tuesday nights (but did they ever serve cappuccino?) . . . And finally, we'll miss having our friends living right down the hall, just a minute's walk away.

by Elaine Cohen, Randy Shapiro,
Sue Stefany, Gail Willner

Photo Marc Nadler



Things We'll Miss The Least

Monday's schedule on Tuesday: what other institution would have the nerve to change the days of the week? . . . Empty money machines, especially right before a big date . . . Mornings after ordering in Hee Kar Lau at 1 . . . The housing lottery . . . Add/Drop forms . . . The new social policy: we all came to college to have fun but the new policy does more than inhibit drinking — it's kills opportunities to get together and meet people . . . Climbing up Memorial Steps (especially when you're late for class) . . . Fire drills at 3:00 a.m. . . . Gang showers at Carmichael: now, whose idea was that? . . . Dorm security: we know it was "for our own good," but the

hassles of signing in, calling up to the room, and retrieving your ID made popping in on a friend an extensive production . . . Comments about New Jersey and Long Island . . . 8:30 classes: who can function properly at such an absurd hour? . . . Ivy League rejects . . . People who "like Europe better": there seems to be an abundance of these people running around, especially senior year . . . Late night studying and especially *all-nighters*: if the good Lord had meant for us to be awake all night, he would never have introduced us to the wonders of sleep . . . Alternate side of the street parking . . . Coming back from vacations: it's hard enough to come back to classes and homework, but the week after-

wards is almost intolerable, as questions like "How was your vacation?" "Where'd you go?" "Was it fun?" fly everywhere . . . Sit-ins and Protests: residual of the sixties . . . Reserve readings: do the authors know how boring some of that stuff is to read? . . . Tofu . . . Eaton meat markets . . . New England winters where the rain never stops, except when it snows . . . Barnes & Nobles rip-off center: The lines are too long, the assigned books are often late to arrive and the prices are entirely too high . . . Finals week . . . The block schedule . . .

by Elaine Cohen, Randy Shapiro, Sue Stefany, Gail Willner



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Russell Beck



Photo Varden Studios

Who's Parking Where?

Does it make sense to keep a car at school when there is such an abundance of mass transportation available? Does it make sense to be driving around the mogul-surfaced Medford streets in your new Porsche, BMW, 300ZX, Audi or RX7 that your parents bought you as a graduation present three years early?

Well, certainly there are times when having access to a car is essential. For example, a quick drive to Harvard Square to pick up a can of styling mousse can be made so much easier with a car.

All the novelty of having a car wears off as soon as you are back in the Carmichael parking lot. Regardless of your driving ability,

which might enable you to parallel park in spaces so small that you must raise two wheels off the ground to fit, finding a place to park at all is another matter. Spaces behind Carmichael are rare and it is possible to park only on the third Thursday of the month in a leap year, when the moon is full, Venus is in line with Saturn, and your academic advisor is having his or her hair cut. This effectively eliminates all hope.

The next step is a quick drive down to Cousens Gymnasium park-

ing lot where finding a spot is generally effortless. Unfortunately, as soon as you turn off the engine and leave the car, the temperature drops fifty or sixty degrees, basketball-size hailstones begin to fall, and hurricane-force winds begin whipping through the parking lot. Needless to say, you're unprepared for the inclement weather, wearing only a pair of Bermuda shorts and an all-cotton Hawaiian shirt. Is it still worth it? I think so.

by Bill Shein

Photo Russell Beck





Photo Russell Beck



Photo Marc Nadler

Photo Marc Madler



Photo Mike Blum



The Dating Game

A date would be an experience. At least, most Tufts students would attest to this fact. There are plenty of opportunities to meet people (possible future dates) at parties, classes, and even in the library, but as it stands, Tufts students don't seem to know how. It is very possible that they forgot, or that they never knew how to begin with, having led very sheltered lives. However, it seems to be that there are interested people — they just haven't found the people who are interested in return. Some people do make half-hearted efforts and attend "Screw-Your-Roommate" semi-formals during their freshman or sophomore years, though a second date is not often the result, because they find out that they really were screwed. It is also plainly obvious that people do have a desire to find someone — and the best place to look, according to Tufts students, is the Reserve Room, better known as the Observe Room. Unfortunately, all they do is observe — is it that they don't like what they see?

Photo Sue Rosenfeld



If there is any dating here at Tufts, the extent of it seems to be "doing" lunch or dinner at a dining hall — now who's idea of a date is that? It is no wonder we are getting nowhere fast and at the same time gaining the freshman 15! Another common dating place is the Sack Somerville Cinema. How would you know if you wanted to date this person again if all you did was watch a movie? Common craving for buttered popcorn is not the most solid basis for a relationship.

Maybe the problem is that people don't know where to go on dates. If this is the source of tension, it can easily be solved — here are a few suggestions: A "Fun Date" can be at The Comedy Connection, or Nick's Comedy Stop. A "Serious Date" at the theatre or a nice dinner

at Davio's or Legal's; for a "Wild Date" you can try dancing at the N.Y.C. Jukebox or the Metro. A "Romantic Date" could be drinks and dinner at the Spinnaker Lounge, or dinner and dancing at the Top of the Hub or Jayson's. A "Casual Date" is easy at Bertucci's and Steve's, or Christopher's. "Drinking Dates" would find the Hong Kong or the Boathouse more to their liking. For the "Musical Date" try Jonathan Swift's or, more elegantly, the Pops; and for a "Quick Date" there is always the quick bite at Jay's. So, get with it Tufts! If dating really interests you, try some of these places. Now you have no excuse.

by Karen Merdinger



Photo Marc Nadler



Photos Marc Nadler



Photo Benjamin Simkovitch



Photo Mark Brenman

Out Of The Blue . . . And Brown

Jumbo spirit! There's been a major revival on the Tufts campus in our four years here. The reinstatement of convocation and the learning of the Tufts alma mater by all (well, almost all) has brought a new level of Tufts awareness to people associated with the university. Though we may have complained about never seeing him on campus, Jean Mayer has made a tremendous effort in his years as President to improve the quality of Tufts education. The reputation of the school has been raised from "Tufts, where's that?" and "You want to be a dentist?" to respect for all the schools on the graduate and undergraduate levels. The number of applications to Tufts has skyrocketed in recent years — more people than ever are applying to Tufts as their first choice school.

Tufts pride is reflected in more ways than we may think, as a quick look at the campus will reveal. New signs have been installed in front of buildings all around the university, including a long overdue one at Powderhouse Circle. No one need ask anymore what that group of buildings on the hill is — this is Tufts University and we're proud of it.

The Campus Center has made a big difference in promoting school unity. No longer are dining halls the center of campus social life. At last we have a place to meet with friends and converse with professors in an informal setting. The line between uphill and downhill has faded, as students from all parts of campus and off-campus congregate at the Campus Center. Eaton is missed, but a campus center is essential at a university and, despite gripes and groans about the sinks in the bath-



room, the Campus Center creates a stronger sense of Tufts as a whole. The rather large sign of the dove in the Tavern is a little embarrassing, but this is because we are not yet accustomed to showing our pride in Tufts. On the other hand, the "Weekly Peek" epitomizes Tufts pride. People were excited enough to initiate the project and carry it through to completion. And there are always groups of people hanging out in front of the *Rez*, taking pride in the fact that they are at Tufts.

The Tufts tradition of painting the cannon has given all of us an opportunity to show something of ourselves to the Tufts campus. Many of us waited until the wee hours of the morning, armed with spray paint and beer, to broadcast the news of a friend's birthday, a campus party, a musical event, or athletic rivalry to the entire campus on the trusty cannon.

Buildings and landmarks can only do so much in restoring spirit. People need to spark enthusiasm and help it grow. Many of us remember Bob Winn, a devoted Jumbo fan, whose famous cheer, "Gimme a T . .

. . a U . . . an F . . . another T . . . an S . . . what does that spell? TUFTS!" lives on. Although our usual Jumbo cheerleaders look a bit different, they also keep the spirit alive at all games. Football games wouldn't be the same without our bubbly cheerleaders in their traditional brown and blue outfits keeping fans cheering. The marching band's "Charge!" and halftime music keep us all very much aware that we are Tufts, rooting for our teams. The recent formation of the Goon Squad and their regular attendance of games shows that Tufts spirit is on the upswing. Their general enthusiasm for all things "Tufts" breaks the ice a bit and encourages everyone to join in. And we cannot forget our favorite mascot - Jumbo the Elephant!

Traditional events such as Homecoming and Spring Fling keep Jumbo spirits high. Maybe we don't have top 40 entertainment at Fling, but it's a time when everyone comes together, psyched to party with friends at our University. And let us not forget the people we go to watch at all the games — the athletes.



Honoring Tufts Jocks at this year's Homecoming showed a renewed interest in all teams at Tufts, and attendance at home games, especially old favorites like football and basketball, has risen. The reinstitution of the Homecoming tradition of King and Queen, only a few short years ago by a devoted Tufts student, Kenny Beck A'83, lets us appreciate those people who have worked hard to make a difference here for all of us. The King and Queen represent the return of Jumbo spirit to Tufts. New activities such as the first annual Tuftsfest, a month-long festival of nightly entertainment, have brought Tufts around to what it should be, a University where people enjoy living as well as learning.

While Tufts has long had the reputation for student apathy, a stronger sense of Tufts as a community and as a source of pride is developing. The class of 1986 has seen a great transition from the quieter days of our first year to the vibrant past months. Tufts is only getting better, and much of the credit goes to the student body and the changes it has insisted upon and implemented. While some people simply complained, others have worked hard at making Tufts a better place to be. The outside world has a very positive impression of us. It is about time that we let ourselves feel some pride in Tufts University and let the Jumbo spirit come back and be stronger than ever!

by Sharon Weinstock



Photo Marc Nadler

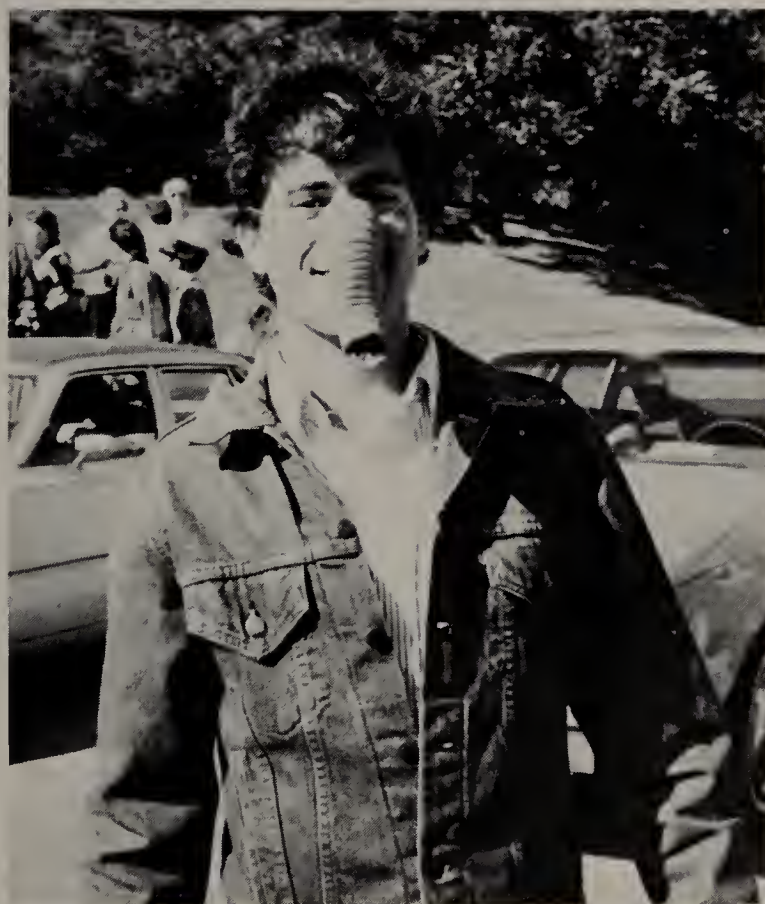


Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler

Tuesday Night At The Pub

What is the only outlet available to a Tufts upperclassman after two extended blocks back to back on a Tuesday afternoon? The PUB! Tuesday night at the Pub is one of the most popular on-campus social events. By your third year at Tufts, you are entitled to have a relaxing drink with your friends without worrying about which room you can drink in. MacPhie Pub on Tuesday nights offers a mellow atmosphere of lowered lights, as well as a good crowd. It is conducive to lengthy personal conversations and to large scale socializing.

Students frequent Pub night in search of three things: popcorn, beer, and friends. When entering the Pub, the required yellow background on the ID insures that you will come into contact with no underclassmen, thus keeping the classes separate and pure. Socializing with close friends, acquaintances or friends-to-be is the main activity. The music is secondary and you could easily leave the Pub and never

Photo Sharon Weinstock



know who was playing. The other people there are the entertainment.

The hardest part of the evening is finding your way to the bar through the thirsty hoardes. Having arrived, there is still the wait to get that Jumbo beer. But never fear, there is a massive tub of popcorn to munch on while you wait. Now that you have the beer, the challenge is to find the people you planned to talk with. You discuss old times, current professors, and how much work you should be doing instead of socializing at the Pub.

Of course, no evening at the Pub would be complete without making at least one circulation of the room.

In the back corners you see people sharing pitchers and playing quarters. The crowd around the bar ebbs and flows throughout the evening, but the area is never empty. You walk around, saying your hellos and goodbyes to all. Stopping at the balcony on your way to the door (after all, it *is* a week night), you give the downstairs action one last glance. It is the same MacPhie that you ate lunch in earlier in the day, but somehow, Tuesday nights make it a very different place.

by Randy Shapiro & Suzanne Stefany



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Russell Beck



Photo Russell Beck



Winter Tan

By the time March rolls around, everyone has lost whatever tan they acquired over Winter Break. This is easily remedied by a quick trip over Spring Break to either Bermuda, the Bahamas, Ft. Lauderdale or Boca Raton where there are sunny skies, warm beaches, and ice cold pina coladas. For those interested in gambling, there are the casinos of Paradise Island just across the way.

So while Boston weather is still overcast and barely past the winter stage, literally hundreds of Tufts students flock to the south to bask in the sun. Lazy days on the beach, followed by evenings out partying, keep the students relaxed as well as amused.

The strip literally teems with students from colleges all over the country. Practically every college student has been to, or desires to

make the trip down to, Ft. Lauderdale to enjoy a week filled with decadence and fun, from wet t-shirts contests to erotic banana eating contests. The Button, Penrods, The Candy Store, and The Playpen are popular favorites. But everyone goes down to Florida with the same intentions — to have a good time and be able to return to Tufts with a deep dark tan.

by Sharon Weinstock

Photo Russell Beck



Photo Jen Fisch



Photo Jen Fisch



Smuggler's Notch

For those of us not fortunate enough to have a winter hide away in Vermont or Colorado, but still desire to feel the wind and snow, as well as to reacquaint themselves with friends and classmates after a long winter holiday, the annual trip to Smuggler's Notch is the answer. The bus ride alone, with 40 or 50 fellow soon-to-be drunk skiers is worth the effort of the trip. The fact that New Hampshire and Vermont have state operated liquor stores along the highway makes the venture worthwhile.

The bus ride, however, is only the beginning of what must be the longest five days of the year. Yes, even longer than reading period or mid-

term week! You're up at 8 and on the slopes all day until 4, when it's bartime for all in the lodge between the two mountains. Hot chocolate and peppermint schnapps never tasted so good! You return to your condo, shower, change, eat, (consume more hot chocolate and schnapps) and all of a sudden you're out dancing at the Snakepit (pseudo-disco) to tunes spun by "the Neurotic Nerd" who will play your

requests and ring the bell for a small one dollar fee. The cold walk home at 2 a.m. after all the dancing and drinking leaves you exhausted and wondering if you'll awake up to ski the next day. But somehow, 8 a.m. comes along and you're doing it all over again. The routine quickly becomes second nature, however, and the five day trip is over far too soon.

by Sharon Weinstock

Studying Abroad

Traveling abroad can only be labeled as a "once in a lifetime experience." It offers students a gateway to a world that is quite different from Medford/Somerville. There exists an unspoken bond established amongst overseas participants. It is an all-encompassing knowledge that your fellow student has enjoyed similar social and cultural experiences. Mutual recognition of past events allows you to revel in the fact that the dream was real.

While La Gran Via, Oxford Street and Le Jardin de Luxembourg become familiar haunts to students abroad, studying is nonetheless an integral part of the overall experience. The advantage of attending classes overseas is that it affords you the opportunity to learn in an environment unlike that of Tufts. European politics takes on a different form when it is taught at a university that is more directly affected by its movements. To take this challenge one step further

would be to immerse yourself in the language native to the that country. Believe it or not, all issues do not translate perfectly into English. Minor, yet revealing idiosyncracies of the native population are best learned by conversing in their language.

Europe is there to be seen and experienced. The classroom, however enlightening it may be, is only a small part of the education. The

people, their pastimes, the cities and the country are what should be emphasized. Good times are there to be had, so have a few. After throwing back some paella and a pint or two, the realization that Bloomingdale's is not a multinational seems slightly easier to take.

by Jordan S. Handler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Sharon Weinstock

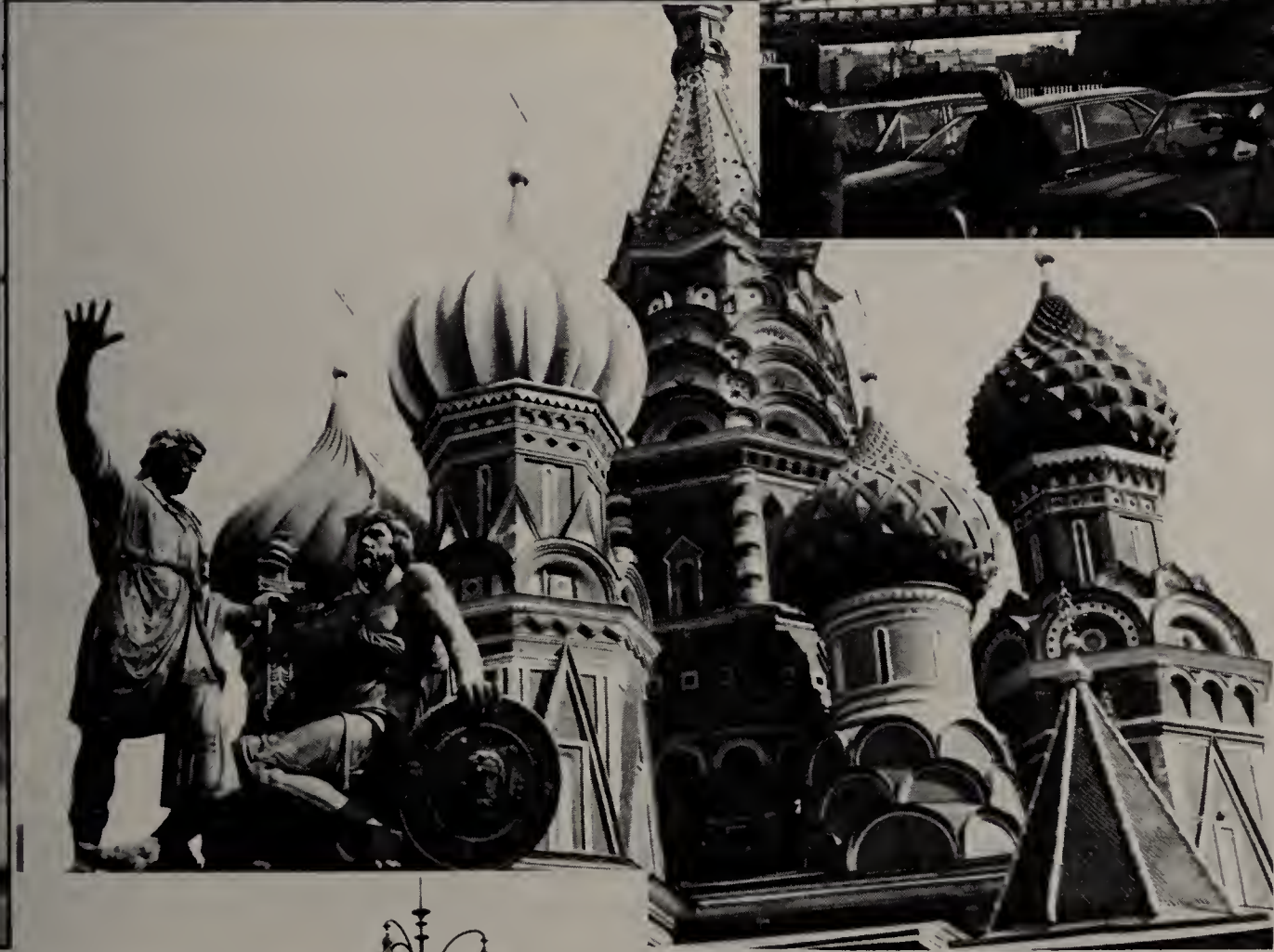


Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Jessica Bussgang

Photo Jill Feldman



It's Academic . . . Or Is It?

Theoretically, the reserve room exists for students to borrow short readings which would otherwise need to be purchased individually. In actuality, the reserve room has long served a much different, some say more important, service to the Tufts Community. It can be successfully argued that the open, airy, and often brisk room was in fact the pre-campus center-campus center, a place to meet and mingle informally. Old traditions die hard and the Reserve Room remains a hotbed of social activity. Someone can spend three hours talking in the Reserve Room and still honestly tell the parents that they were in the library.

Colloquially, and aptly, coined the *Observe Room*, the pretext of schoolwork serves as the perfect decoy over which to scope out any new signs of intelligent life. Showing up is practically mandatory for anyone who wishes to stay in the know of Tufts happenings. On any given night a myriad of events occur. Party invitations are handed out, lovers gaze or quarrel, and exhausted

scholars regress, reading childhood favorites like *Curious George* and *Madeline* in the kiddie section.

Thankfully, the Reserve Room is not the only room in the library. For those who prefer a quieter place to talk, the Gott Room is quickly becoming a favorite. Once considered the retreat for serious students (*throats*), over the last few years it has evolved into an offshoot of the Reserve Room. The main difference between the two rooms is that most students have the best of intentions to study as they climb the stairs to the second floor. Why else would they brave the sleep-inducing heat stale heavy air that smells of dead feet.

For a more refreshing break, the

Periodical Room is well-lit, and comes equipped with *two* copy machines. It is amazing how easily eyes glazed-over from reading textbook can focus in on yesterday's sports page or *Interview* magazine.

With emphasis on seeing and being seen, the pressure to look good in the Observe Room sometimes exceeds that of an upcoming test or paper. Add this to the noise level and the subsequent inability to concentrate and it is easy to see why many people avoid the *Observe Room* on principle. For the many, however, these are the very qualities that make the trip to Wessell worthwhile.

by Jennifer Fisch





Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Russell Beck



Photo Russell Beck



Photo Mike Blum



Photo Marc Nadler

101 Ways To Procrastinate

Finals always seem to come at the worst time. For some students, finals mean running to Wessell at 8 a.m. to reserve a carrel or a place at a table. For others however, finals period is the time to perfect one's procrastination techniques. Four years at Tufts has been ample time for us to experiment with new procrastination techniques and to refine those we acquired earlier in life. Procrastination is an art that can be practiced regardless of the environment and requires no special tools; just remember not to take *now* for an answer.

Dorm living was great for socializing types of procrastination. Freshman year we avoided studying by meeting the girl next door, the boy down the hall, or getting to know the RA. Serious procrastinators also memorized the home towns and middle names of hallmates. Walks to Joey's or Steve's for ice cream, or to Jay's or Espresso's for a bite were beginner's tricks, learned early on in the Tufts career.

As sophomore year brought us harder courses, there were new hallmates to meet, and the library was discovered as a great place to social-

ize. Aerobic classes, long showers, and list of things to do tomorrow were good ways to avoid one's impending homework. Recopying classnotes, alphabetizing record collections, cleaning one's desk, and reorganizing dresser drawers could occupy many a good hour.

Juniors and senior years brought off-campus migration. This meant new ways to procrastinate. Cleaning one's room, scrubbing the bathroom, washing the dishes, cleaning the windows, and sweeping the floor became work avoidance tools. Baking lasagna, paying bills, cleaning the fridge, and running to Heart-

land could take a good afternoon. Tuesday night at the Pub, Wednesday night "Dynasty" parties, and Thursday night fraternity parties also took precedence over homework.

A person's ability to procrastinate may be based on their creativity and the most important question to any procrastinator is "why procrastinate now when you can do it later?" The biggest problem, however, with procrastinating in college is that just when you get it right, it's time to forget how.

by Donna Elgart

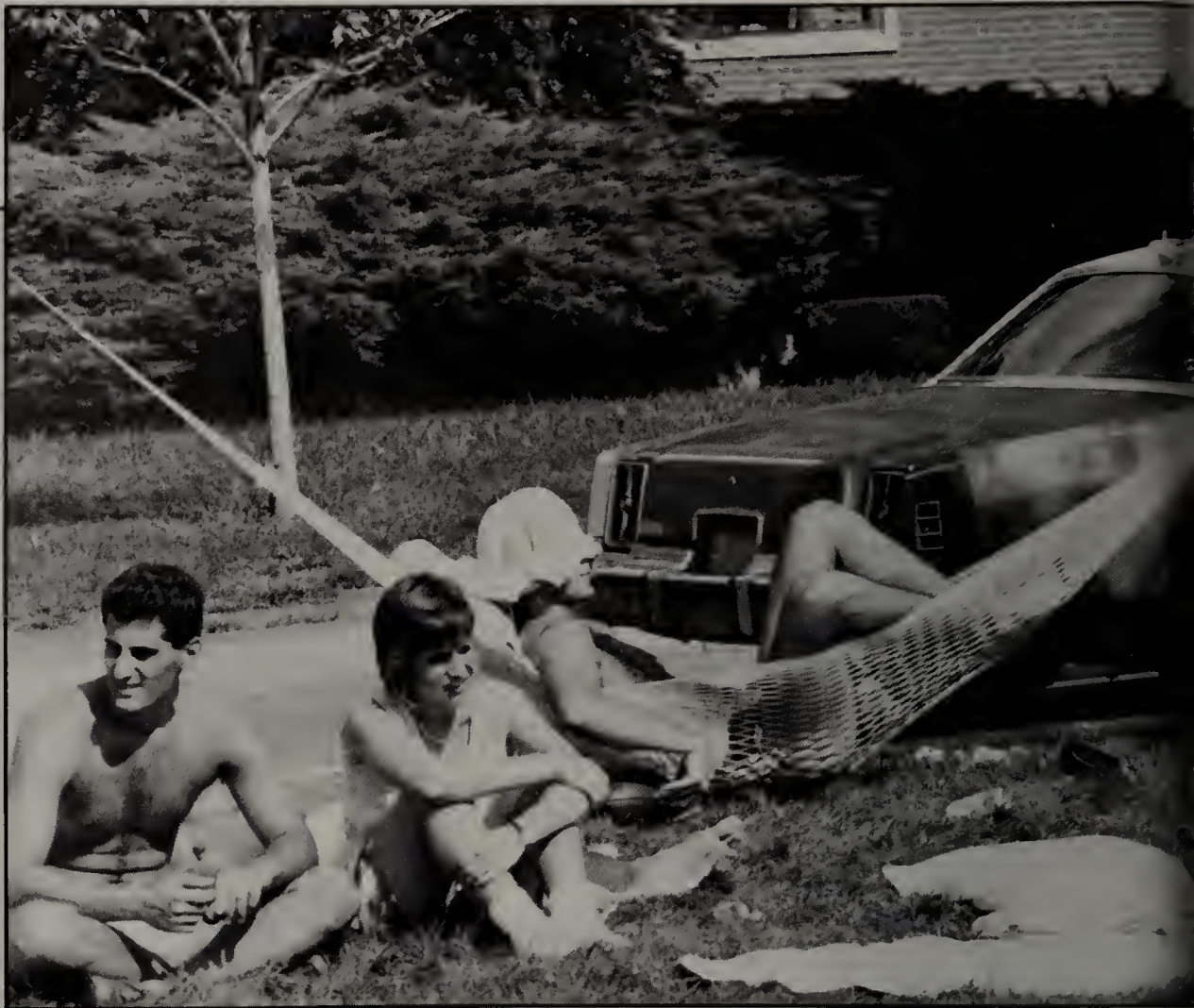




Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Sharon Weinstock

The Campus Center

O.K. So it looks like a cross between a ski lodge and a giant pagoda, and you wait in line for half an hour for a cheeseburger. And what is Tufts about it? A little brown, and not much blue. No Jumbos, no trophy displays commemorating the 8-0-0 football teams, and no portraits of past University presidents. But it's here, and we are certainly glad that we were here to see it's arrival.

The Elizabeth Van Huysen Campus Center. Let's take a stroll through and see what all the commotion is about. You enter through the double doors into the lobby area. On your right is the TSR Information booth, with details of Tufts happenings, from movie showings to dinner lectures. You can even pick up *The Daily* to begin your day. You venture into the bathroom which is pretty ordinary, except for the sinks that look like communal showers.

The elegant stairway beckons and you find yourself winding your way through a myriad of offices and meeting rooms. In the confusion you open a couple of doors and find study rooms full of students trying a change of pace from Wessel. You check a few more doors and walk away trying to sort out exactly what TCB, TCU, LCS, and IFC stand for.

Back downstairs you take a peek into the Student Activities Office, where Kathy Baker, Kate Kershaw, Lorraine Toppi, Annette Trenga,



Michael Kelley and Dot McA-veney are working hard to make sure that Tufts isn't all work and no play (because we all know that that makes Jack a dull Jumbo).

Then it's over to the Banking and Croissant Center, where you can take an assessment of your worldly goods, all in about 30 seconds, thanks to the miracle of computers. Of course this only holds true if there is no line, an event as rare (and as sought after) as a four-leaf clover. Having procured funds, you can indulge in a TSR brownie to tide you over until lunch. As you munch you can do some "lazy man's scoping" by catching the latest display of the *Weekly Peek*, and trying to see if you recognize anyone.

As you cross the lobby, there is probably something for sale, whether it be photographs or earrings or tickets to the latest Tufts theater production or concert. You promise yourself that you'll buy one later and enter the lounge. A variety of activities occur simultaneously here — some students are trying to study, while others are having an easier time of it playing foosball or watching soaps on the tube.

You spot a friend and decide to

do dinner at the campus center. You see your political science professor eating down stairs with a couple of fellow students as you make your way to the snack bar area. Half an hour of waiting, pushing and shoving later, you are happily munching on a bacon double cheeseburger with the cheese, of course, unmelted.

As you sit in the Tavern area (which you plan to visit later for some specialty coffees and entertainment at Cappuccino's), you notice on the far wall the large Tufts emblem with the familiar dove, olive branch, and Latin lettering. A tad pretentious and ostentatious perhaps, but your parents will love it on Parents Weekend.

The Mayer Campus Center. Despite its shortcomings (like an all-campus party room) and crowds, it has become a welcome addition to Tufts that has made a difference in the way we socialize and gather. So, as you sit with coffee from the *Rez* and "Pax et Lux" over your shoulder, you feel fortunate to be a part of what so many of your Jumbo predecessors only dreamed of.

by Mark Lowenstein

Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler

Fashions

Tufts is not only top-rate academically, but it is also filled with fashion. The times keep changing and each year brings with it new and different things to wear. However, some things never change. Sweatpants have and will continue to be one of the most important articles of clothing for most of us at Tufts — although some are more elaborate than others, due to the designer trend (Tufts sweatpants will never go out of style, especially on a Sunday at the library). Jeans have been around since long before our time as well, but they too have gone through a major transition - from blue to black, stripes to patches, and now flowers!

The past four years here at Tufts have definitely shown some of the major trends in fashion attire. Our freshman year, Ralph Lauren and his Polo collection rode onto the scene. There was ne'er a person to be found without a proud pony riding somewhere in the wardrobe. During sophomore year the Michael

Jackson look danced into the fashion records - black loafers with white socks. Tenaxed hair, shirttails hanging out of sweaters, and Vuar-net sunglasses were the rage. Junior year, the year that many Tuft students study abroad, took on a very European look with Benetton sweaters, fingerless gloves, cropped pants and spiky haircuts. This final year, the year of Halley's comet, new looks have been streaking into the fashion world - stirrup pants, Reebok sneakers, and plaids and paisley prints to name a few of the stars for this year.

As the times keep changing, so do

we. While the fashion world is unpredictable, we have found things that we like and made the fashions our own. As the years go on, we will look back on the fashions of our college years, and we'll find that the fashions don't fit our lives anymore (but then again, neither will the sizes!).

As the times keep changing, so do we and as the years go on I'm sure we will always remember the fashions of our college years, that will be unfit fashion wise and won't fit size wise.

by Karen Merdinger





Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Yarden Studios



Photo Marc Nadler

Senior Year

Senior year, we thought it would never arrive. Now that it's over, it seems that these four years have just flown by. The ease with which we can remember details of freshman year belies the fact that they occurred over three years ago. Parts of us wish we could grab back some of those times; others thank heaven that those days are gone.

First semester freshman year passed by quickly, but everyone warned us that the rest would be even more fleeting. We did not believe them, thinking that somehow our time here would be different from theirs, more wisely allotted, more carefully spent. While the days of sophomore year streamed by, however, we thought to ourselves, "Next semester, I'll take the time to look into that subject more closely, to get to know that person better." Somehow we never got around to it. Sophomore slump set in, and the days seemed to stretch on forever, until suddenly Spring Fling was upon us and the year was over. Junior year flashed past. Between courses and outside activities there was never enough time. Many friends were abroad for the year or the semester, and it felt as if the class had lost some of its coherency. Knowing that our senior friends would be leaving soon, we spent as much time as possible with them. Watching them graduate forced us to focus on our own progression, for we were next.

Seniors at last. No more waiting until 8 p.m. on the last day of registration to find that all our courses are filled. We returned from the summer knowing from gained experience not to venture near campus as the freshmen moved in. No longer did we make the rounds

through the dormitories finding our friends - now we toured the streets of Medford and Somerville, and the apartments of Hillside. Most of us were of legal drinking age and could at last partake in the Tuesday night at the Pub ritual. Classes were no longer in lecture halls large enough for a class of 250. We had paid our dues as underclassmen and now reaped the rewards.

Senior. The word conjures up images of sophisticated, mature individuals. Could that possibly apply to us? Fabled stories of easy senior semester readied us for our best year ever. But no one had warned us of the tension and anxiety that came with senior privileges. Stanley Kaplan became a close friend of many as we prepared for the MCAT, LSAT, GRE and GMAT. We thought we had seen the last of standardized exams with the SAT! Professors were reevaluated for their recommendation writing abilities. We began investigating graduate schools as we had once looked at colleges. Anything to prolong the shelter from the *real world*.

Not all of us had grad school in mind though, and Bolles House became almost as crowded as the study abroad office had been the year before. Discussions among seniors focused on the best places to have resumes typeset or to find that interview suit. Unfortunately it seemed as if we managed to panic each other (and ourselves) more than reassure. Questions like, "Do you know

what you're doing next year?" became as redundant as the questions we had asked as freshmen, but we all continued to ask them anyway. The realization that *this was it* hit home as on-campus recruitment began and deadlines for applications came due. The job search was on.

Senior year forced us to focus on a subject we had never been asked to cover in any course - ourselves. Exploring personal desires and goals that would affect the rest of our lives, we all became introspective. We were torn between the appeal of finally being able to apply all the skills and knowledge we'd accumulated in our sixteen years of education and twenty-plus years of life, and the desire to return to the security of earlier times. Sadness over leaving things familiar mingled with excitement of trying something new.

No matter how we felt, the days passed ever faster. Senior week, the long awaited celebration, brought the class together in a way it had never been before. At graduation friends and family congratulated us and we realized that our years at Tufts had indeed ended. But we knew that during those years we had developed friendships and lived experiences that would live with us long after we forgot the words to Tuftonia's Day.

by Sharon Weinstock





Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Russell Beck

Photo Mike Blum



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Sue Rosenfeld



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Jessica Bussanig



Photo Brian in Simkovitch



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo David Sommer



Photo Marc Nadler

ACADEMICS





BALLOU.

Administration

The Class of 1986 is a Class which was highly selected from a great many applicants to Tufts and has justified our faith in their being serious and proficient students. Members of this class will have had the chance to witness the first year of full operation of the Campus Center, the completion of the Baronian Field House, and are the first graduating class to benefit fully from the acquisition by the University of considerable computer resources.

The Class of 1986 has been courteous, cooperative and pleasant. We have bittersweet feelings as we see them leaving the College: we are glad they were with us and glad they are now alumni, but we will miss them.

With best wishes to the Class of 1986,

Jean Mayer



President Jean Mayer



Standing, left to right: Arlene Ratner, Sandra Ciolfi.



Provost Sol Gittleman

We have had you with us for four years. What can we hope for? To have completed your education? Never. To have lit the candle? Yes. To have started a process of dedication to learning, to study, and to the life of the mind which will never stop. We measure our success in terms of quality of mind. Those who stay behind will measure you when we meet you again in years, not in terms of what kind of car you are driving, or how well dressed you are. We will measure your mind, your sense of humanity, we will see if the candle is still lit.

Of course we educate you for some material purpose, for some career. But, it may not be the first career, or the second career, even. If anything, we educate you for the third or fourth career, because we hope to make you curious, flexible, willing to take a risk, willing to be a waitress or a waiter, before committing yourself to something you really don't care about.

Never stop growing. Find out what makes you happy. Then do it. No matter what you want to think of yourself: you are an intellectual. Your education and your ability to continue to study are your greatest strengths. Never stop studying. Finally, remember there is a difference between seeking the truth and teaching the truth.

Sol Gittleman



Assistant Provost Audrey Hale



Standing, left to right: Carol Mazza, Audrey Hayes, Elizabeth Canny.

Photo Russell Beck

Administration

The Class of 1986 has a big job ahead. It is not too far-fetched to say the world needs you: to bring peace and justice in its many trouble spots, and to make of America a more compassionate, equitable, and safe place to live. Our nation's adults have not yet found the solutions to these outstanding problems, and so we look to you.

We hope that this educational institution — Tufts — has helped you in some ways to know how to grapple with these issues, to find solutions, and — especially — to know how to care.

Tufts has always been a “liberal” institution, in the best sense of that word, a college not bound by past perspectives, but looking forward to new resolutions. We hope you have shared in that “culture.”

We who remain here will be watching your efforts, activities, and accomplishments with great interest. We have confidence in you and are proud of you. And, we will miss you. Good luck to all of you.

Frank Colcord, Jr.



Dean Of Faculty Frank C. Colcord, Jr.



Cathy Dohency

Trustees



Standing, left to right: *Thomas O'Brien, Jacob Lewiton, Jim Stern, Jean Mayer (President), Allan Callow (Chairman), Harvey Brooks, William Meserve, Ione Vargus, Nelson Gifford.* Sitting, left to right: *Ursula Marvin, John Baronian, Roslyn Berenberg, Ira Stepanian.*



Photo Russell Beck

Administration



Photo Russell Beck

Mary Ella Feinleib
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson College



Photo Russell Beck

Kenneth A. Astill
Associate Dean of Engineering



Photo Russell Beck

Lillian N. Broderick
Dean of Freshmen



Photo Russell Beck

Curtis Barnes
Director of Communications



Photo Marcus Nadler

Marian Connor
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies

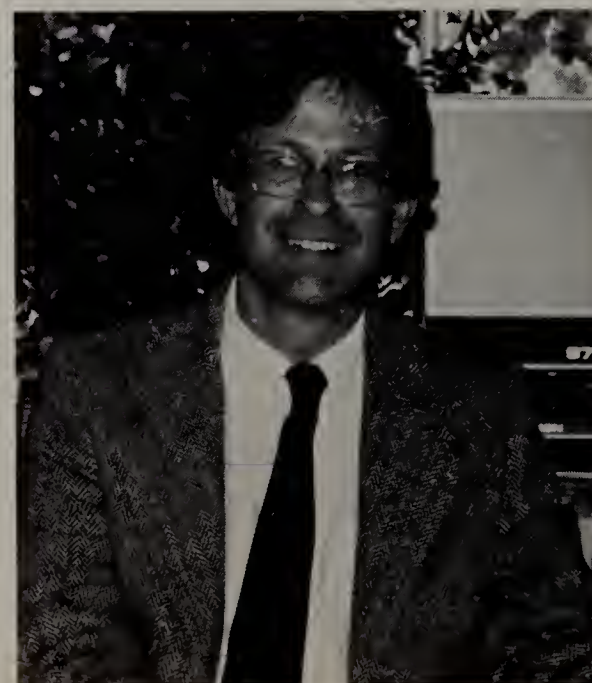


Photo Russell Beck

Michael C. Behnke
OUR Dean of Admissions

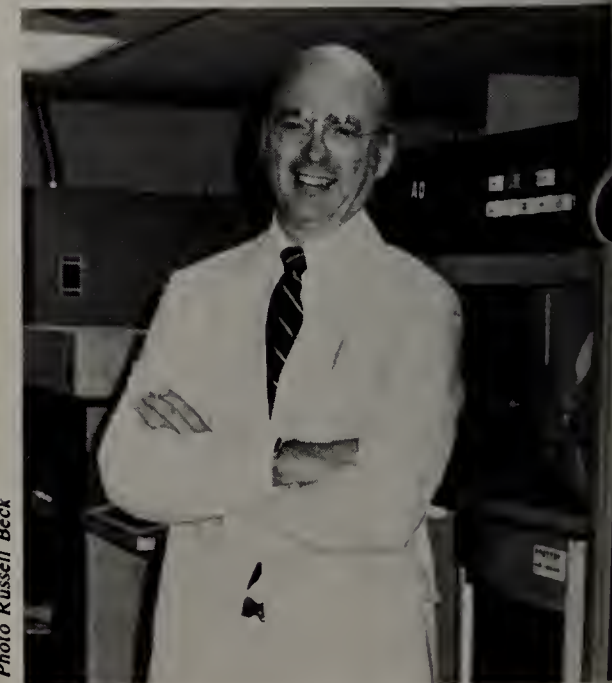


Photo Russell Beck

Robert Curran
Director of Computer Services

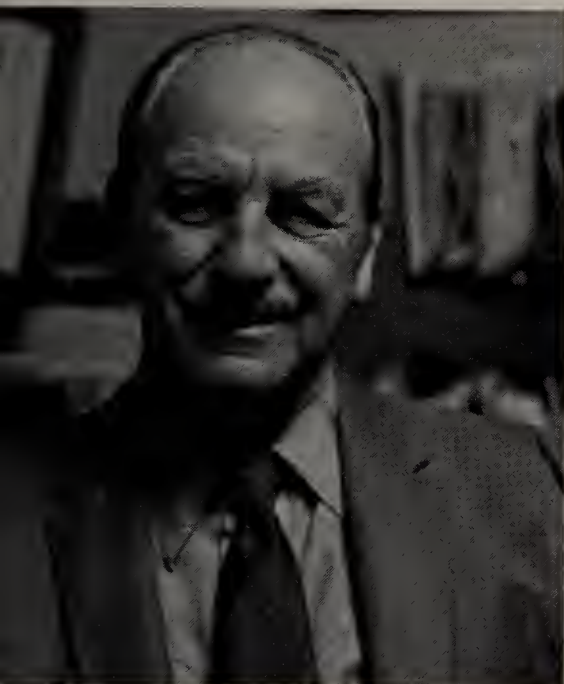


Photo Russell Beck

Grant E. Curtis
Dean of Financial Aid



Mildred Eastwood
Registrar



Photo Russell Beck

Russel deBurlo, Jr.
Treasurer



Robyn Gittleman
Director of the Experimental College



Photo Marcus Nadler

Joseph A. Dunn, Jr.
Vice President of Planning



Christopher Wells Gray
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Photo Russell Beck

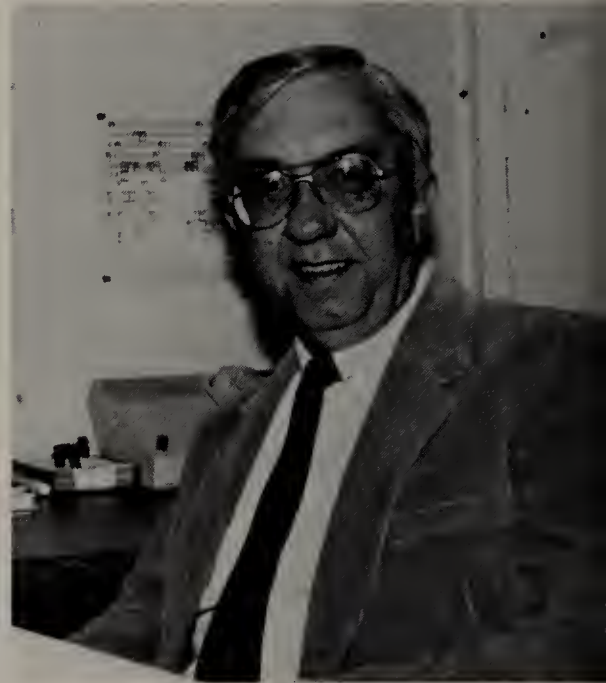
Steven S. Manos
Executive Vice President

Administration



Photo Marcus Nadler

Mary Lee Jacobs
University Council



Joseph J. Lambert
Overseer and Secretary to the Corporation



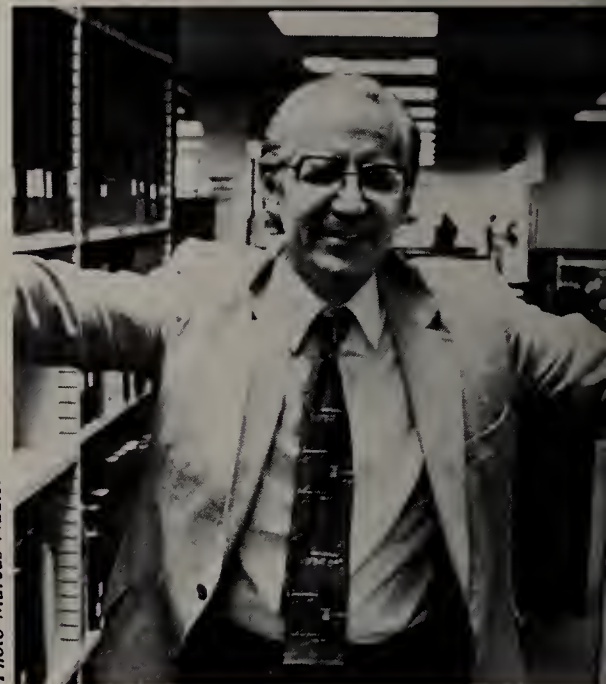
Photo Russell Beck

David E. Maxwell
Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Photo Marcus Nadler

Bobbie M. Knable
Dean of Students

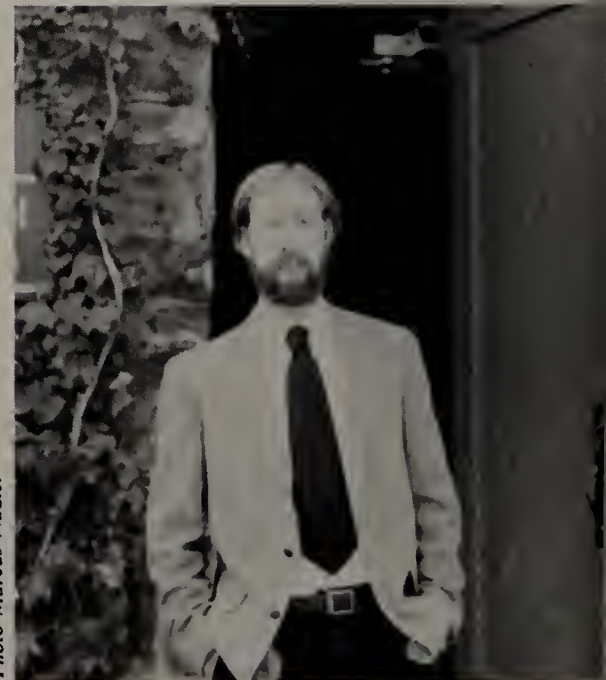


Murray S. Martin
University Librarian



Photo Marcus Nadler

Lawrence Ladd
Dean of Administration



William L. McLennan, Jr.
University Chaplain



Photo Russell Beck

Russell Miller
University Archivist

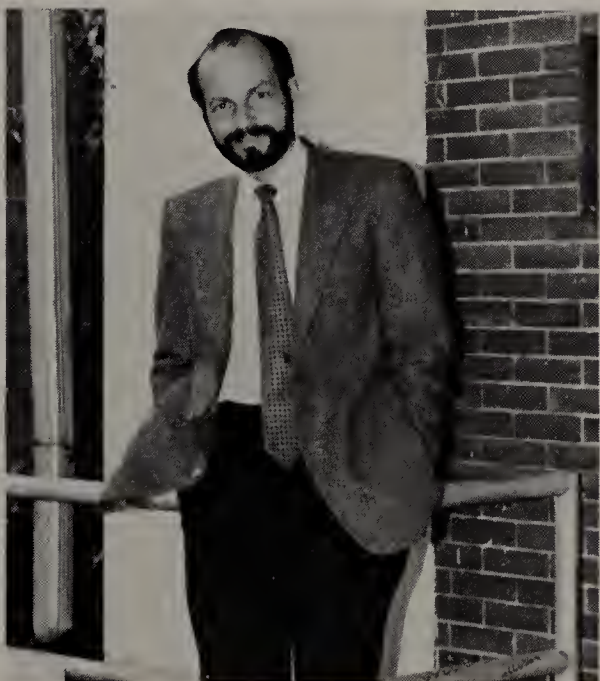


Frederick C. Nelson
Dean of the College of Engineering



Photo Russell Beck

David B. Moffatt
Vice President of Physical Plant and Services



Bruce Reitman
Associate Dean of Students



Photo Russell Beck

Thomas W. Murnane
Vice President of Development



Jeff Summitt
Director of Hillel



Photo Marcus Nadler

Jeanne Dillon
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Photo Marcus Nadler

Elizabeth Toupin
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Exploration Program

The Freshman Explorations Program offers advising, learning, and a sense of community within the context of seminars designed and led by upper-level undergraduates. The team is supported by a faculty person who acts as academic advisor to the freshmen and who participates as a member of the class. Thus incoming students receive both immediate and sustained contact with a group of peers, upperlevel student teachers, and a faculty advisor.

The work of each seminar focuses around a common theme or problem which students and faculty investigate together and for which the freshmen receive course credit. Though Exploration seminars are structured somewhat less formally than regular classes, students are still expected to do a major written project and to present their findings orally before their peers. Critical thinking and research techniques are stressed, as are attendance and class participation.

The initial Exploration experiment was launched in Fall 1972 with nine seminars. Response was, and continues to be, very favorable. Fifty-two Explorations were offered in Fall 1985. These included "Looking Forward to the Year 2000," "Whodunit," "The Unfolding Lotus-An Exploration into Buddhism," "American Film Heros," and "Health in the 80s."



Experimental College



The Experimental College has come a long way since its inception in 1964 when three courses, taught by Tufts faculty members, enrolled a combined total of nineteen students. At present, including Explorations - a unique academic and advising program for entering freshman - we now offer about 110 undergraduate elective courses to more than 1500 Tufts students. Non-credit colloquia enroll many additional students as well.

In 1979 an evaluation committee from outside the University was empowered to review the activities of the Experimental College. Their report supported "with extreme enthusiasm" the role which the College played in the academic life of the University. On the strength of the committee's recommendation, the faculty and trustees granted the Experimental College permanent status.

The purpose of the Experimental College as stated in its charter is to "emphasize Tufts University's commitment to undergraduate education and to aid in maintaining the vitality of the University programs."

The College will serve "to initiate and test new educational ideas and programs, and also to develop and house programs of courses which cross departmental lines or do not fit well within any of the Arts and Sciences departments." Within this context, the role of instructor has been extended beyond regular Tufts faculty to include graduate students, staff, undergraduates, and, in large measure, those in the greater Boston community who have some special expertise to share. Student participation has grown to include membership on our governing Board and on course-selection review committees. Moreover, program and course evaluation is conducted jointly by students, faculty and staff.



Back, left to right: George Ellmore, Steven Hirsch, Wayne Chudyk, Michael McHugh. Middle, left to right: Deborah Cacciola, Jane Park, Howard Woolf, Vanessa Kirsch, Dan Pliskin. Front, left to right: Susan Ernst, Robyn Gittleman, Stephen Bailey, Lauren Weinberg.

Biology

The Biology Department is composed of seventeen fulltime faculty members who are closely held together by their diversity. The apparent contradiction of diversity uniting a group is resolved when one examines the goals of the department. The stated goal is to be an excellent biology department in the broadest sense, without ever specializing in any particular area. While considering the diverse interest of the students, the many exciting career opportunities in the biological sciences, and the commitment of the University to provide a liberal education, the department offers students a program that enables them to master the fundamentals of modern biology. Many biology students continue their education in specialized graduate programs and professional schools.

The department is committed to excellence in teaching at all levels. Each year at least half of the faculty teach in the introductory courses, providing the students with an opportunity to appreciate the diversity represented by the department and to meet many of the members of the department.

The faculty is also very active in research. Students benefit from this in two ways. Because faculty must keep up with the newest research, the material presented in advanced courses is the very latest. Often students are taught about current experiments from the literature before they find their way into the textbooks. A more direct benefit that many students gain from the active research labs of the faculty is an opportunity to do research. Undergraduate students can do research projects with faculty in physiology, cell biology, ecology, endocrinology, animal behavior, molecular biology, environmental policy, plant and animal development, genetics, marine biology and biochemistry.

Photo Kenny Beck



Left to right: Ben Dane, Ed Hodson, June Aprille, Nancy Milburn, Norman Hecht, George Sames, Ross Feldberg, Susan Ernst, Saul Slapikoff, David Cochran, Eli Siegal, Jan Pechenik, Mei Ho, Harry Bernheim, Nicole Morel.

Chemistry



Photo Marc Nadler

The science of chemistry deals primarily with different forms of matter and their transformations. Educating precisely and thoroughly is a primary aim of the department. It does this through requirements like Structural Chemical Principles, Physical Chemistry, and Organic Chemistry within a comprehensive format that involves lectures, laboratory experiments, and recitations.

However, dealing with the laws and theories which systemize the phenomena of chemistry is also of utmost importance to the Chemistry department. To serve this purpose, the department offers more advanced courses

in Analytical Chemistry and Advanced Organic Synthesis, among others, in addition to labs and research seminars. In this way, students have the opportunity to understand, question, and, hopefully, establish fundamental theories.

The Chemistry Department plays a major role in the academics of Tufts. Not only is it crucial for the scientist, the engineer, and the physicist, but even those who have no vocational ambitions will find that understanding chemistry makes possible a better understanding of our whole environment and our relationship to it.



Standing, left to right: Alexander Kaczmarczyk, Barry Corden, Grant Urry, Robert Stalow, Robert Newald, Stephen Baxter. Sitting, left to right: Karl Illinger, Jonathan Kenny.

Child Study

Many fields such as education, law, medicine, media, and others are, at least in part, concerned with children. In its emphasis on the study of the first decade of life, the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study offers preparation for a wide range of careers in which knowledge of child developments in this country which provides undergraduate and graduate programs in both academic and professional education in that field.

The Eliot-Pearson Department offers a guided sequence of courses, laboratory and field experiences designed to immerse students in the fundamentals of how children behave, the principles that guide their development, and the research that continues to amplify our knowledge. It offers not only education in the theory of child development but also in the professional and specific factors which enable students to work directly with children in schools, day care centers, mental health centers, hospitals and the like. It also enables the interested student to launch a career in research, teaching, television, etc. or to move on to further education in such fields as law, medicine, clinical psychology, etc.

The Department of Child Study is the academic core of the Child Study Center. There are approximately 150 students majoring in child study on the undergraduate level and more than 75 enrolled in the Master's and Ph.D. programs. The faculty consists of fourteen full-time and six part-time members. Their fields are developmental psychology, clinical psychology, and special education.

An additional human factor is the Eliot-Pearson Alumni Association. This active and vigorous organization lends support by carrying on projects which benefit students and children and by arranging programs of interest to students, alumni, and people outside of the community.



Standing, left to right: Matilde Holzman, Katherine Paget, Maryanne Wolf, Nancy Rambusch, Janet Zeller, Sylvia Feinburg, Ellen Horvitz. Sitting, left to right: William Fowler, Charna Levine, Fred Rothbaum, Evelyn Pitcher, David Feldman, Donald Wertieb, Kathleen Camara-Ryan.



Classics



Back, left to right: Jack Zarker, Joanne Phillips, Steven Hirsh, Peter Reed. Front, left to right: Regina Merzlak, Mariam Balmuth.

Is Aristotle an anachronism? Hardly. In fact, Greek and Roman culture continue to have a tremendous impact on our own way of life today and conveying this is the main goal of the Classics Department at Tufts. An important part of the department is teaching the Greek and Latin languages. However, the department has many other fields of interest as well which are bound to suit almost any student's needs. For example, numerous courses in law, theology, medicine, philosophy, history, and English are offered, helping to formulate nearly any liberal arts major. Ancient Greek and Roman Medicine,

Classical Satirical Writings, and History of Ancient Greece are just several examples.

Specifically, for Classics majors, the department offers a wide variety of options. Students can major in Greek, Latin, Greek and Latin, or Classics and Archeology. Although the study of classics deals with mostly events of the past, the department has succeeded in making itself one of the most interesting and novel academic institutions at Tufts. Classics courses are always among the most popular courses on campus.

Above all, Classics has the ability to liberate a student from time and place but at the same time, relate himself to it. Educating students in this way is the primary goal of the department.

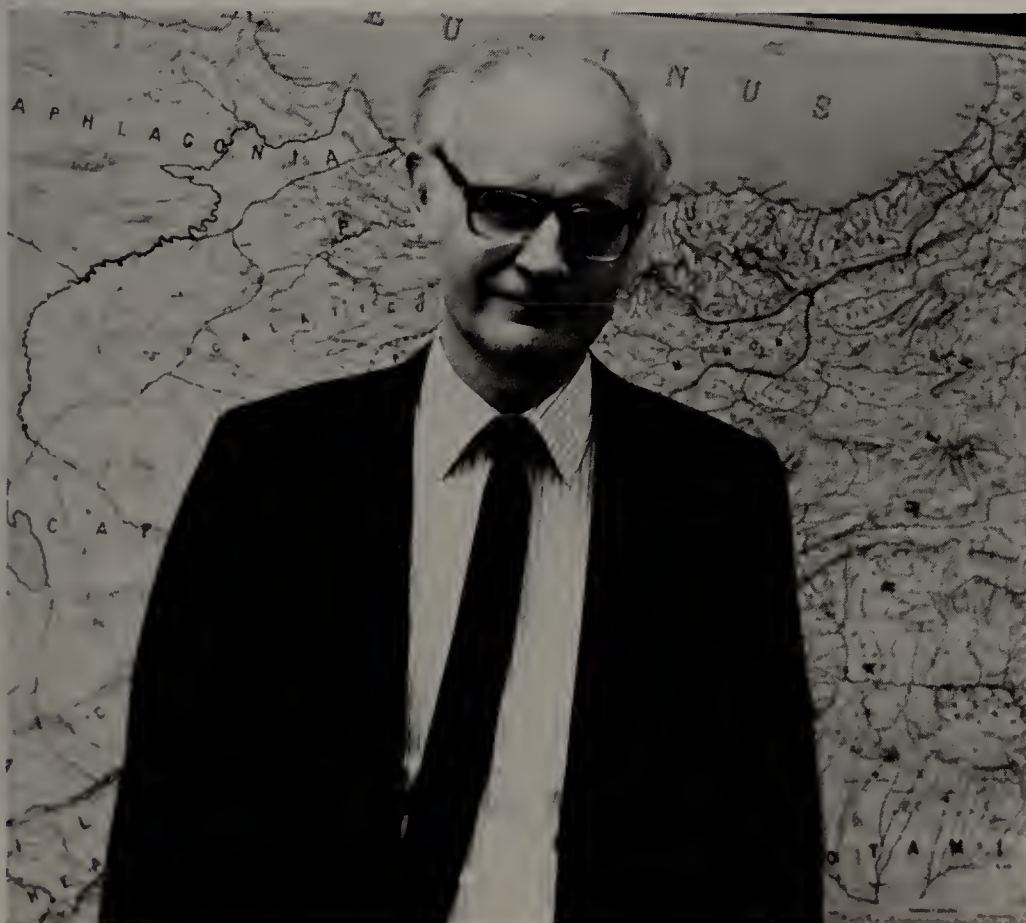


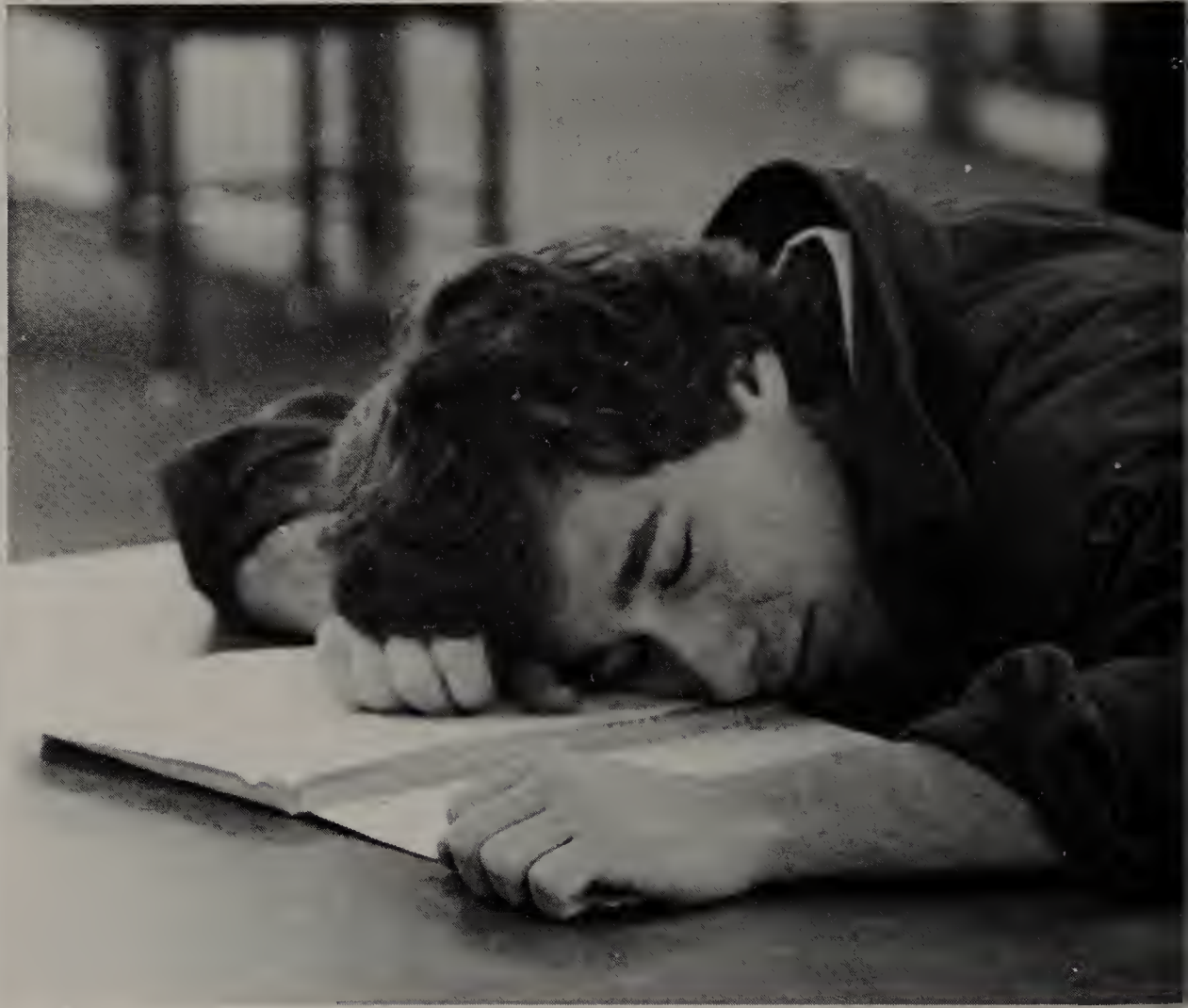
Photo Jill Feldman

Computer Science

In September of 1985, the Department of Computer Science opened its doors. A new department was only one change — Tufts' computer scientists also moved to another home, out from Bromfield Pearson where the program had been cohabitating with Mathematics. The new offices and laboratories, in Bromfield House at 16 Dearborn, were Spartan during September and much of October and only through the dedication of computer science students did some semblance of normality return. George Cybenko, the chairman of the new department, worked hard to keep the fledgling enterprise afloat, but for the most part credit for getting things done goes to the ever cheerful and energetic department secretary, Hedy Sanni.

The curriculum was not affected by these largely administrative changes. Students were still subjected to the bitter-sweet experiences of 1, 11, 12, 71 and 80, while the 100-level courses included such exotic topics as AI, database theory, algorithms, and cryptography. Professors Venkataraman, Steve Schwarz, and Alan Sherman found their brains picked clean by this year's crop of computer science majors. Professors Schlesinger, Vatan, Leger, and Isles from Mathematics and Professors Smith and Dennett from Philosophy contributed significant amounts of their own gray matter to the cause. David Krumme was on sabbatical leave but he was around often enough to orchestrate the STARFISH project.

By 1985, Tufts had been graduating Computer Science majors for four years and we could see our former students spread around the country in graduate schools, industry and business. Contact with those students has been erratic and we hope that future generations of graduates keep us informed about their whereabouts and well-being.



Left to right: Hedy Sanni, George Cybenko, Venkat, Steven T. Schwarz (and bear), Alan Sherman.

Drama



Photo Marc Nadler

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage," and, indeed this view certainly seems to be held by the Drama Department at Tufts. Naturally, a major aim of the department is to teach the rudiments of theater arts in such courses as Introduction to Technical Theater, and Modern Drama. Later, students also have the option of taking courses such as Advanced Stage Design, Principles of Staging, and Directing.

However, just as Shakespeare felt that drama incorporated more than just the events that occur on a stage, the Drama Department also believes that the study of theater has higher purposes. Through the study of drama and theater arts, the student can cultivate an understanding and appreciation of some of

Western society's main civilizing forces, namely, imagination, emotion, vocal and bodily expressiveness, standards of good taste, and workmanship ability. In addition, the study of drama incorporates other fields of study as well. The drama student must be familiar with history and literature that pertains to the theater and, thus, the department creates well-rounded individuals. Knowledge of a foreign language is a mandatory and study abroad is encouraged by the department.

The Department of Drama is putting into practice what Shakespeare asserted long ago, and their continued success at Tufts indicates that they are doing it in a stimulating, exciting way.



Left to right: Lawrence Senelick, Kalman Burnim, Vincent Murphy.

Economics

The primary aim of the Economics department is to provide students with an understanding of economic forces and economic systems. The department does this very effectively through courses like Introduction to Macroeconomics and Introduction to Microeconomics as well as Introduction to the History and Development of Economic Doctrines.

After basic concepts have been grasped, students have an opportunity to gain in-depth knowledge of a variety of economic areas. For example, international economic relations, control of inflation and depression, public finance, labor relations, economic growth, planning, money and banking, and urban economics are all specific areas of study.

In every economics course, the department places a tremendous emphasis on the student's ability to analyze, appraise, differentiate, and, above all, question. It is easy enough to look back on the events of yesterday and comment on them, but the economics department at Tufts wants the student to seek more. The department wants students to be able to predict the public policy of tomorrow. Naturally, this ability has definite advantages in terms of a future career. However, the department wants students to carry this to the rest of their lives as well - to give careful, intellectual consideration in everything they do.



Back, left to right: Phil Mirowski, Jerry Hill, David Dapice, Daniel Ounjian, Peter Fortune, Anne Hendricks. Front, left to right: Michelle McAlpin, Drusilla Brown, David Garman, Daniel Richards, Cathrine Morrison.



Photo Russell Beck



Education



Standing, left to right: C. Burleigh Wellington, Stephen Winter, Jan Bloom, Kay Farnam, Richard Lerring. Sitting, left to right: June Hartel, A. Lucille Palubinskas, Robert Shapiro.

The Education Department currently offers a certification program for undergraduate students and three programs for graduate students: an M.A. in Counseling Psychology which has been registered with the State Department of Education for certification for guidance counselor and school psychologist; a program for liberal arts graduates leading to the M.A. in Education and certification in most academic fields; and an M.A. or M.Ed. in Education, programs for already certified teachers. The latter programs draw on the modest number of courses in Education and make substantial use of courses from the academic departments. The M.A. in Education is regarded as an "academic" degree because of

its stress on academic courses; the M.Ed. is considered a "professional" degree because it requires a larger number of professional courses.

The department's sense of its contributions to Tufts University and to the field of education is summarized in the following statements:

We contribute a professional option to Tufts students as well as to graduates from other strong liberal arts institutions.

Through these students, we offer the profession a group of talented, well-educated, and strongly motivated teachers—exactly the kind of teacher now referred to in so much of the literature.

Our programs are built on strong relationships with the field, and with sister departments in the college. We seek to provide leadership to the schools within the framework of existing good practice. The programs are built on a firm foundation of what exists in the field while also making our students aware of what is developing and what can be.



Photo Marc Nadler

English

We are lucky at Tufts to have an English Department that actively pursues the study of literature in all its complexity and variety. The English Department is, in a very significant way, the crossroads of the humanities at any university. Whether one's curiosity is aroused by the history of the English language or the study of the modern mind, the English Department has offerings to satisfy the interests of any student.

The English Department at Tufts, however, is not just a set of courses. Dedication and enthusiastic teaching characterize the English faculty as a whole, and whether enrolled in large lecture courses devoted to the modern novel or gathered in smaller, more intimate groups to study creative writing, students know they can expect the highest level of excellence from the members of the department. However busy these professors may be in conducting the research that has resulted in dozens of books on topics from Chaucer to Saul Bellow, the English faculty is always eager to spend time with students, both in class and out, in order to clarify issues, share understandings, and promote the exchange of ideas.

Toward that end the department also sponsors a series of lectures and reading that brings distinguished critics and authors to Tufts. In recent years the department has been proud to host such significant figures on the literary scene as Seamus Heaney, Grace Paley, Robert Pinsky, and Frank Bidart. Arguably the most enjoyable of the department-sponsored events, however, is the annual reading by the students winners of the Academy of American Poets Prize and the Tufts English Department Fiction Award.

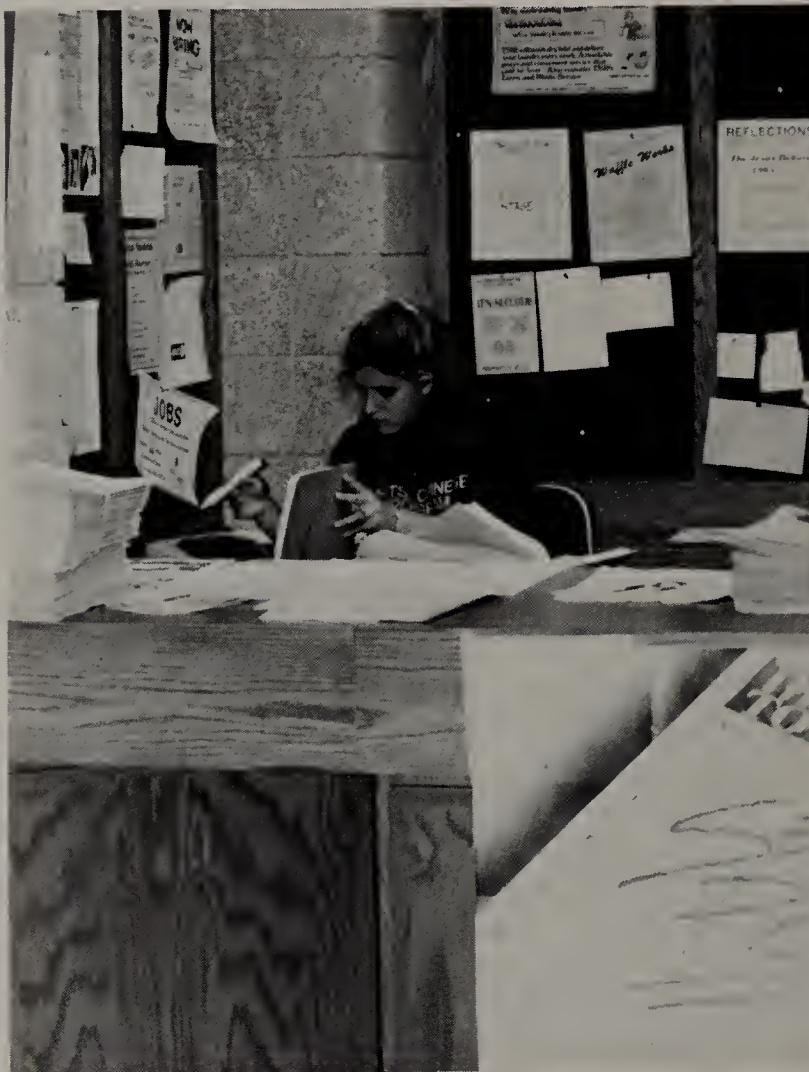
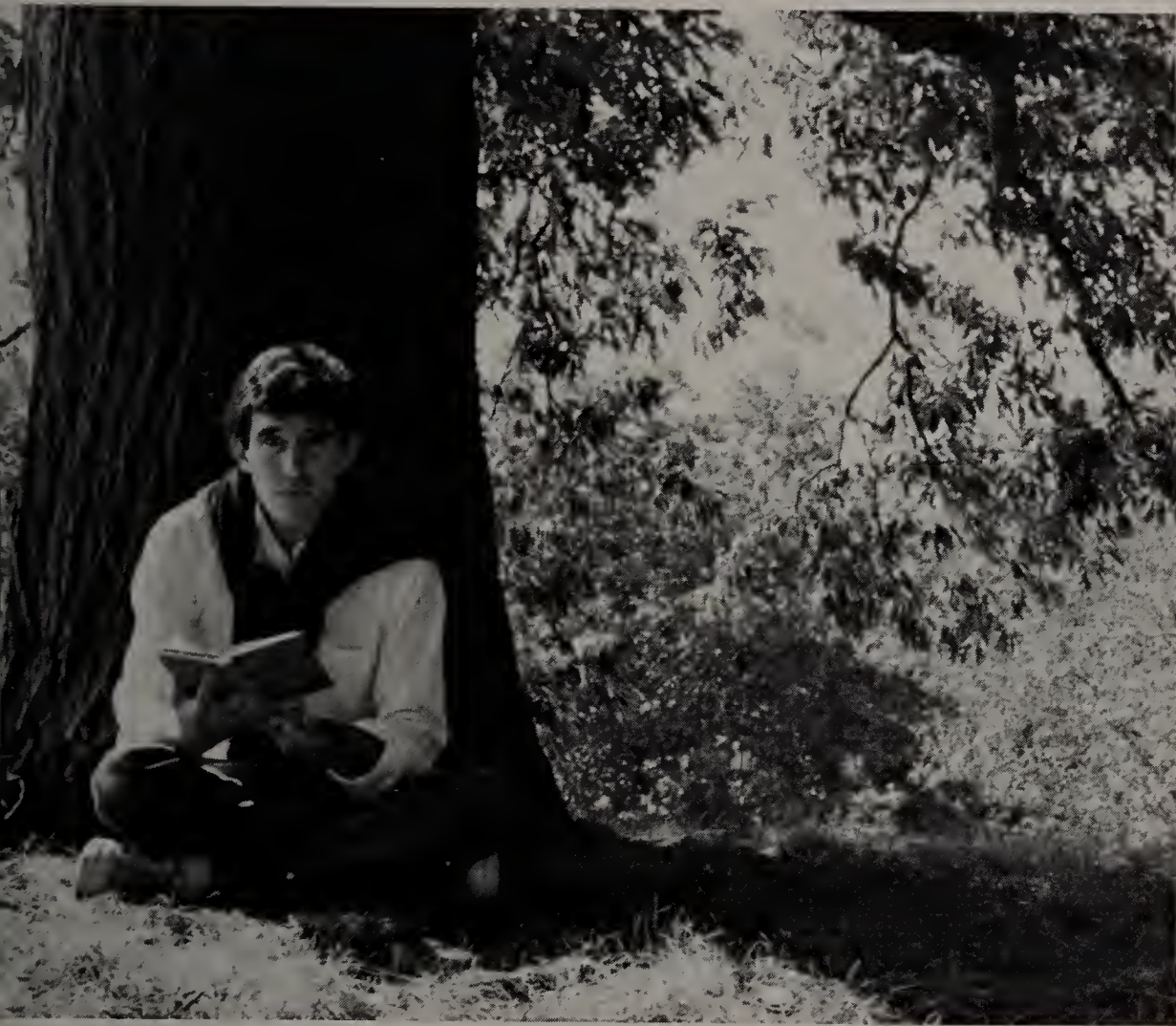


Photo Marc Nadler



Left to right: Rudolf Storch, Clyde Taylor, Linda Bamber, Alan Lebowitz, Harriet Spiegel, John Fyler, Elizabeth Ammons, Jeff Titon, G. Robert Stange, Sylvan Barnet, David Cavitch, John Perry.

Fine Arts



File Photo

As in the case of every department of both the arts and sciences in a liberal arts institution, the primary goal of Fine Arts is to educate and enlighten. To quote a great scholar of the Western tradition: "Education is the process by which a community preserves and transmits its physical and intellectual character. For the individual passes away, but the type remains." (Werner Jaeger, *PHAIDRA*, XIII) Such "types" and "character" are to be found in our libraries, museums, and concert-halls — that is, in the traditional repositories established for achievements of lasting greatness.

The history of the visual arts — that is, of painting, sculpture, and architecture — is a nearly ideal road to the studia humanitatis, or the records of human experience down through time; access requires only that the student achieve a degree of visual literacy. Among the humanistic disciplines, only art history deals primarily with original objects left by the hands of their authors and preserved through time. The problems of editing or translating as in the case of literature, or of

interpreting, as in music, are therefore lessened. Once we become visually literate, we can in fact "tune into" and communicate with the spiritual atmosphere of the whole world at any given time in history, with guidance from those who have a thorough acquaintance with the culture.

Visual literacy is of crucial significance today. Since a very large percentage of information in our contemporary world is transmitted, and even transacted, by visual media (signs, posters, television, cinema, etc.), training in the development and applications of visual literacy is valuable to the modern individual and to the community. The ability to "read" critically, and thereby judge the efficacy, appropriateness, and worthiness of visual language in all its forms is in fact indispensable for the creation and preservation of effective and beautiful modes of expression and communication.



Standing, left to right: Bruce Darling, Pamela Allara, Madeline Caviness. Sitting, left to right: Ivan Galantic, Margaret Henderson Floyd, Cynthia Zaitzowsky.

Geology

One of the greatest satisfactions a man or woman can have is to complete a worthwhile job well. Geology provides many such opportunities that are both challenging and fascinating. Some involve basic research; some relate to other disciplines and offer possibilities of interesting collaboration; some are practical, while others are theoretical. At times the geologist may be trying to unravel the mysteries of the past, to determine what happened in Boston, or some other area, a thousand years ago. Knowledge gained in this way may then be used to predict when and where some future earthquake, landslide, or volcano may strike. At other times we may be looking for new resources such as ground water, metals, or fossil fuels. In fact, everything used by modern man that is not grown is found by geologists and even some of fertilizers are geologic products.

The Geology Department is small and friendly. We consist of three faculty members and about 25 or 30 majors who like and respect each other. We work together and we socialize together. Because of our size, our classes tend to be small. I think all three of us find both pleasure and satisfaction working with "freshmen". However, we also believe that the best teaching is done by people who know and care about their subject matter. Therefore, we all teach advanced courses that we have planned and designed around our specialties.

While we all lecture and cajole our students into an understanding and appreciation of our subjects, we also think they will remember materials and ideas best if they actually get to work with them. Therefore, almost every course we offer includes a required laboratory. We are fortunate to live in New England where there is an interesting and varied terrain. We take advantage of this by taking many short field trips. The closer association of these trips, as well as work in laboratories, are the main reasons we like, respect, and help one another.



Left to right: James Hume, Robert Reuss, Charles Stearns.



German/Russian



From left to right: Yih-jian Tai, Berit Harenburg, Ursula McCune, Charles Nelson, Ronald Salter, Lisa Thraway, Gorla Ascher, Daniel Brown, Christiane Romero, Li-Li Ch'en, David Sloane, Vida Johnson.

The German and Russian Department is one of the best examples of what a liberal arts education should ideally be as it provides students with one of the most diverse and comprehensive curricula at Tufts. Students have the opportunity to study a variety of languages from German and Russian to Chinese, Arabic, Japanese, Swahili, and Korean. The department offers majors in German and Russian as well as plans of Study in Jewish Studies and East Asian Studies.

Although the department is varied, its members share a similar outlook on learning. Above all, the department seeks to produce

well-rounded, enthusiastic students with a genuine interest in other lands. It does this by providing numerous courses in literature and culture as well as more basic courses in grammar and conversation. Thus, students have the opportunity to take courses in German Expressionism, Yiddish Literature, Scandinavian Culture, and Sephardic Literature as well as Elementary Russian and German 1. Studying abroad is also encouraged, and Tufts in Tübingen, in which students spend a semester in Tübingen, Germany, is one of the most popular foreign programs on campus.

The German and Russian Department welcomes all students from the German major to the student who has always wanted to learn a little Russian. The department appeals to students with many interests and goals and is, most definitely, an important and integral part of academic life at Tufts.



Photo Jill Beck

Photo Marc Nadler

History

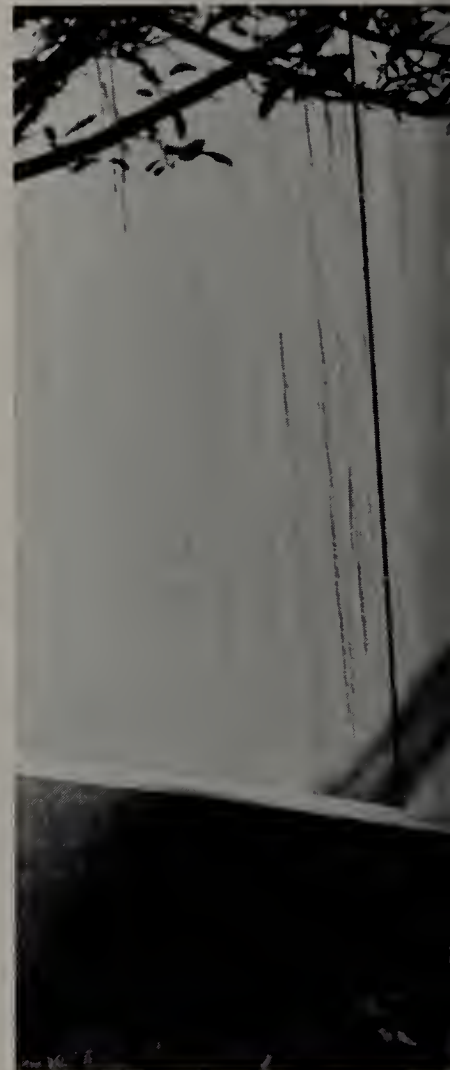
The study of history has three broad educative functions. One is to train students in the awareness that the shape of the present, and thereby the future, is conditioned by past causes, that causality is inseparable from antecedents, so that real knowledge is in the most profound sense dependent upon memory.

The second function in studying history is to learn how to analyze evidence, especially to apply critical techniques to available sources of information in order to discover aspects of truth other than those which were originally intended, to explore the need and limits of skepticism, and to use evidence for purposes of persuasion.

The third is to make students aware that different societies, geographically and chronologically, think and behave in different ways, that "human nature" is wonderfully elastic in its manifestations. Memory, criticism and global perspective are our primary concerns.



File Photo



Back, left to right: Howard Malchow, John Brook, Peter Winn, Linda Scheafer, Pierre Laurent. Front left to right: Randy Packard, Daniel Mulholland, Martin Sherwin, Sugata Bose, George Marcopoul, Leila Fawaz.

Mathematics



Photo Mike Blum

"Pure mathematics is in its way, the poetry of logical ideas. One seeks the most general ideas of operation which will bring together in simple, logical and unified form the largest circle of formal relationships. In this effort toward logical beauty spiritual formulas are discovered, necessary for the deeper penetration into the laws of nature."

Albert Einstein
Letter to the Editor
New York Times
May 4, 1935



Standing, left to right: James Schelsinger, William Reynolds, Marjorie Hahn, Richard Weiss, Pirooz Tan. Sitting, left to right: Jyotsna Gokhale, Joyce Anderson, Mauricio Gutierrez, Tad Akiba, Martin Guterma.

Music

The Department of Music fosters the cultivation of music on campus by offering a diverse program designed for those planning a career in music and for students with other majors interested in expanding their musical skills. The curriculum emphasizes four areas of musical training: Theory and Composition, History and Literature of Western Music, Ethnomusicology, and Performance.

The opportunity to participate in a variety of performing organizations is available. The Department of Music sponsors the Tufts Symphonic Band, Jumbo Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, University Orchestra, University Chorale, and Madrigal Choir. In addition, there are student sponsored groups. Private instruction is available in the areas of vocal and instrumental music. Students are encouraged to audition.

One of the department's most innovative program is its joint five year program with the New England Conservatory of Music leading to a B.A. or a B.S. from Tufts and a Bachelor of Music degree from the Conservatory.



Standing, left to right: William King, Viviam Taylor, Brenda Goldman, Jane Bernstein, Dan Abbatt, Lewis Porter. Sitting, Mark Devoto.



Photo Benjamin Simkovitch

Philosophy



Back, left to right: Jody Azzouni, George Smith, Dan Dennett. Front, left to right: Mark Richard, Margaret Carter, Hellen Cartwright, Hugo Bedau.

The courses in philosophy are for students majoring in any field who wish to enrich their college education by a study of speculative as well as critical traditions in Western thought and by a deeper understanding of themselves, the world they experience, and the reality underlying this experience.

The philosophy major provides a broad education in liberal arts by systematic and historical study of programs which arise in metaphysics, ethics, epistemology, and in the foundations of other fields

of inquiry. It is an appropriate major for those who enjoy thinking carefully about basic issues and for those who wish breadth of educational experience prior to entering professional programs such as law or medicine or graduate study in some other areas. Non-majors may engage in a philosophical study of problems and concepts from their own fields by taking the related advanced courses in philosophy, such as social philosophy, philosophy of science, philosophy of language, and philosophy of mind; or they can acquire an elementary knowledge of the field by taking introductory courses.



Photo Mike Blum

Physical Education

The Physical Education Department is comprised of four different components, each providing opportunities which serve a specific need or interest of our student body. The instructional program is designed for those people who are interested in learning skills in lifetime sports, i.e. tennis, golf, swimming, squash, etc. Our recreational/intramural component is designed to provide opportunities for students to recreate either informally or formally (Intramurals) while our intercollegiate program provides an extramural, formal competitive environment. The Club Sport program is less formal, providing opportunities for those unable to or uninterested in participating in the formal intercollegiate program.

At the present time our Physical Education Department offers a great variety of courses designed to meet student needs and interests. These courses are made to be taught at the introductory level to encourage students of all abilities to enroll. Our hope is that students will develop some type of recreational skill which then can enjoy throughout their lives. Because these courses are all movement and skill oriented, the learning efficiency will improve if the student has a reasonably good fitness level.

Don't think or talk about moving, get up and do it! Your life depends on it, and that's your responsibility.



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Jill Feldman



Standing in back, left to right: Dave Caputi, Mark Doughtie, John Casey, Ed Gaudiano, Duane Ford, Mary Fran Wright, Ken Weinstein, Bill Gehling, Branwen Smith-King, Don Megerle, Rocco Carzo. Standing in middle, left to right: Kevin Naughton, Nancy Bigelow, Marie Towey, Sharon Dawley, Jeff Cicia. Sitting, left to right: Betty Larisey, Phyllis Byrne, Connie Putnam, Ken Legler, Mary Sturtevant, Janet Silva, Carol Anne Rapoli.

Physics

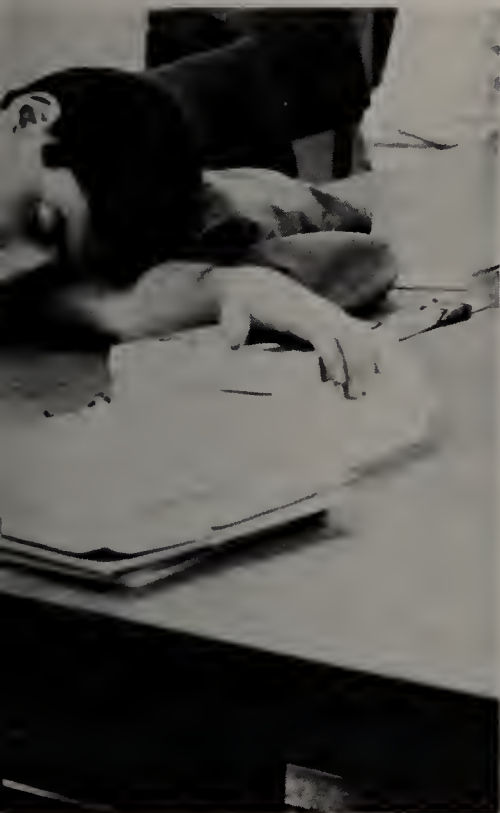


Photo Jill Feldman

The laws of physics are few in number yet appear to govern all material phenomena: physical, chemical, biological. The science of physics involves the observation of natural processes and the formulation, from these observations, of general principles which may be tested further or exploited for useful ends. Majoring in physics can be a valuable part of a broad education. In addition, students who combine mastery of the basic laws of physics

with the outlook and adaptability provided by a liberal education will find themselves well prepared to take on a variety of more specialized roles. Men and women who majored in physics in the recent past have successfully entered careers in business administration, the computing industry, law, medicine and dentistry, meteorology, public health, teaching, as well as physics and other sciences.



standing in back, left to right: Kenneth Lang, Howard Sample, William Pinson, Austin Napier, Lawrence Ford, Asoka Ratnam. Standing in middle, left to right: Robert Willson, Allen Everett, Leon Gunther, Richard Milburn, Anthony Mann, Biagio Saitta, Alexandra Villenkin. Sitting, left to right: Gary Goldstein, Kathryn McCarthy, Jack Schneps, Allan Cormak.

Political Science

The Political Science Department's fundamental goal is to provide, structure, and support an environment in which maximum growth can flourish in our students. We conceive of this goal as incorporating three components: knowledge and information, understanding and insight, and skills. The three areas are mutually reinforcing, and thus equally valuable.

Our goal is for students to graduate from our program with a large, clearly-mastered body of knowledge and factual information about the world of politics, including its historic and geographic variations. Political behavior and power are addressed under this goal, and they are organized, within our discipline, into a curriculum divided into Political Thought, American Government and Politics, International Relations, and Comparative Government and Politics.

Our goal is for our students to view this body of knowledge with a highly developed level of personal understanding and insight. On an intellectual basis, our goals are to foster a well-grounded theoretical and conceptual framework of political science and to provide for future learning and intellectual growth. On a personal basis, our goal is to cultivate an appreciation of the role of ethical and moral choices in public life, and to understand the relation of the individual in civic society to those choices. We also strive, by personal example and in our relationships with individuals and groups of students, to provide an understanding of professional standards of conduct in public activities.

Our goal is to train our students in certain intellectual or academic skills. We want them to be able to organize these ideas and these data into clear, effective, logical thoughts and lines of argument of their own. And finally, we want our students to be able to communicate these thoughts and arguments in clear, proper language.



Standing, left to right: Tony Smith, Don Klein, Lily Gardner Feldman, Richard Eichenberg, Jeff Burry, John Gibson, John Powell, John Field. Sitting, left to right: James Elliot, Kent Portney, Bradbury Seasholes, Marylin Glater.



Photo Russell Beck



Psychology



Back, left to right: *Joseph Debold, David Harder, Walter Swap, Richard Chechile, Klaus Mieczek.*
Front, left to right: *Philip Sampson, Zella Luria, Robin Kanarek, Marty Zelin, A. Lucille Palubinskas.*

Psychology is concerned with the processes and principles of human behavior. Increased understanding of oneself and others through the study of psychology is useful in almost any endeavor. The undergraduate psychology curriculum is diverse in order to reflect the breadth of the field, from the biological bases to the social determinants of behavior.

Students can obtain general familiarity with psychological knowledge as well as have the opportunity to emphasize specific areas of psychology. Courses are geared towards the development of evaluative and analytic skills which are indispensable to advanced study in experimental, clinical and applied psychology. These skills, together with the knowledge of the factors influencing individual and group behavior, are highly valuable for careers in such diverse fields as public health, engineering, medicine, business, administration, law, and education.



Photo Marc Nadler

Religion

At Freshmen Orientation this year, a representative from the Computer Science Center addressed the new students with two rhetorical questions in computer catechism: "Who should study computers?" he asked. "Absolutely everyone," he responded. "Why should we study computers?" "In order to live effectively in today's society." When my turn came to speak, I asked, "Who should study religion? Absolutely everyone. Why? In order to live effectively in today's society - and tomorrow's as well."

In our society of high-velocity change, we shall see religion in both personal and institutional senses subjected to intense pressures. Some individuals will interpret authentic religion to be the providing of a haven, a moment for the self, an escape from the turbulence. Others will insist upon religion's prophetic role as a discerner of trends and a shaper of the direction that a culture and its technology take. Still others will recognize that both the conservative and the radically critical perspectives are proper and indispensable expressions of true religion.

I cannot doubt that the future will see the gullible being gulled, the sanctimonious being arrogant and condescending, the puritans fixating on a spotlighted fault, the prophets disturbed, the complacent asleep, and the professors discussing the whole scene endlessly. Some institutions of religion will hold fast to whatever message they celebrate as offering salvation; others will fashion themselves into forms not yet conceived.

But the change of which I write will erode the unanalyzed certainties of the believer and the disbeliever alike. It will force individuals to make explicit commitments. In this regard, our future is perhaps the brightest. Values we live by will continue to be threatened and will need defense if we deem them worth saving.

Just as our conventional beliefs and practices will be subject to a ceaseless withering scrutiny in the future - those having to do with the home, the family, the church and temple, for example - so too will the ideologies of skepticism be scrutinized, the metaphysics of nihilism, the dogmatism of despair and the absolutes of the relativists. Our fast-moving society questions what it means to be a man, what it means to be a woman, what it means to be an authentic human being. Ours is a culture ripe for the growth of genuine religion. Thinking of such a culture whose future has arrived and is with us now is exciting.



Photo Marc Nadler



Left to right: Robert Shapiro, Howard Hunter, L.H. Miller, Diane Treacy.

Romance Languages



Photo Mike Blum

The Romance Languages Department is one of the largest on campus with an average of 1700 students taking courses in any given semester. A faculty of 64 instructors, both full-time and part-time, offer instruction in French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese. Meeting the language requirement does not account for the popularity of the department. Perhaps up to half of the students are interested in the languages as part of their liberal arts education or as preparation for careers in international relations, business, law, or teaching. Even though French continues to be the most popular language, in the last few years Spanish has been growing in popularity because of the interest in Latin America and the large Hispanic presence in the United States.

The Romance Languages Department offers undergraduate majors in French and Spanish and at present there are approximately 85 majors in French and 36 in Spanish. In addition the department offers an M.A. in French.

A high percentage of Tufts majors spend a semester or a year in one of the university's programs in Paris or Madrid. Students also go to France, Spain or Latin America with recognized programs run by other universities. The department encourages study abroad because the students, besides acquiring a good command of the language, return with a knowledge of the culture and a much more serious commitment to the discipline. It is then possible to teach those students at a more advanced level and the classes are usually conducted in the foreign language.

In order to make the literature and culture of the countries speaking Romance languages accessible to all students, the department offers a broad range of courses in English: surveys of the literature, introduction to the civilization, film, and linguistics.



Standing, left to right: Juan Alonso, Alan Clayton, Gerard Montbertrand, Madeline Fletcher. Sitting, left to right: Teresa Howe, Jeanne Dillon, Seymour Simches, Georgette Pradal.

Sociology / Anthropology



Photo Russell Beck

Back, left to right: *Tim Knab, John Conklin, Paul Joseph, Jim Ennis, Rosemary Taylor.* Front, left to right: *Barbara Tedlock, Sy Bellin, Maureen Devito, Miriam Goheen, Bones, Leila Sussman, Peg McCarthy.*

Sociology is the study of human relationships, social interaction, social institutions, and the values which orient group behavior. Students learn the interpretations given by sociologists to contemporary society and its problems, and they develop research skills. Courses focus on the development of knowledge about human behavior and the application of that knowledge to the solution of social problems.

The Department of Anthropology provides an understanding of the forms and causes of worldwide human diversity. This diversity, both cultural and biological, is seen in the widest comparative and evolutionary framework. Customarily, the field is divided into Cultural Anthropology (a social science) and Physical Anthropology (a natural science). Cultural Anthropology in turn is separated into Ethnology, Archeology, and Linguistics.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology offers undergraduate majors in sociology, anthropology and social psychology. It is one of the sponsors for the interdisciplinary program in community health. The anthropology major enables students to view contemporary social and biological problems from an anthropological perspective as part of a liberal arts education.

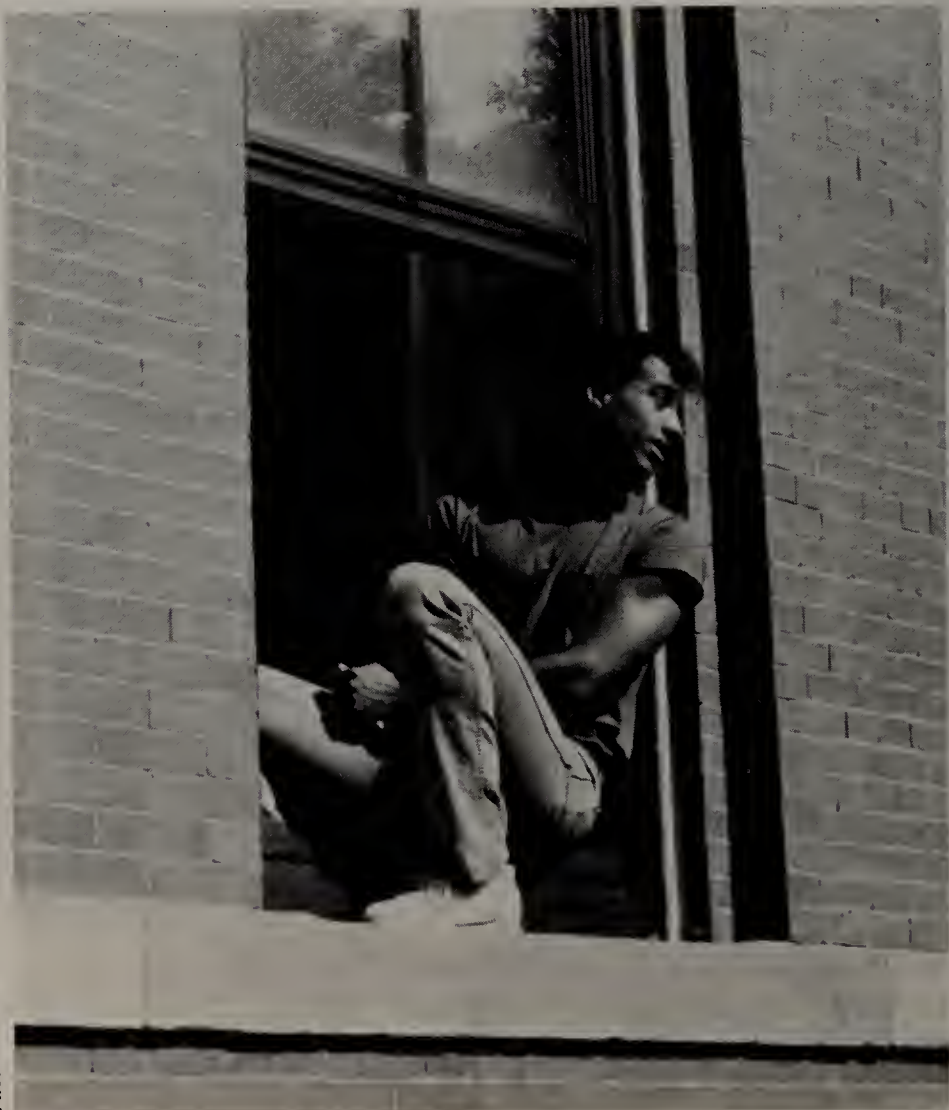


Photo Eric Lustig



Chemical Engineering



standing, left to right: Gregory Botsaris, Ludwig Luft, Michael Stoukides, William Page, Jerry Meldon, Nak-Ho Sung, Martin Sussman, John Ghublikian. Sitting, left to right: Kenneth Van Vormer, Stanley Charm, Min Duan Tu.

Chemical engineering is concerned with making chemistry serve society. In addition to understanding the physical structuring and rearranging of matter that constitutes conventional engineering practice, the chemical engineer must understand the molecular structuring and rearrangements that constitute the synthesis of useful chemical materials.

Chemical engineers tend to be engineering generalists, knowledgeable in the applications of chemistry. They are well trained in science and mathematics and appreciate economics. Their professional skills are required whenever engineering and chemistry interact. Such interaction occurs not only in the chemical industry but also in the biological, environmental, health, legal and medical fields. Chemical engineers serve in many capacities: researcher, designer, producer, manager. Petroleum, paint, plastics, paper, detergents, medicinals, microchips, drugs, processed foods, fertilizer, conventional and nuclear fuel, insecticides, rocket propellants, synthetic fibers, and rubber are among the diverse products that they help create. The student who majors in chemical engineering has considerable flexibility in choosing a program and is assisted in doing so by a departmental adviser. A student may choose a curriculum leading to the professional degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering or one leading to the general engineering degree, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Undergraduates are encouraged by the department to participate in the department's research programs and independent study for credit.



Photo Russell Beck

Civil Engineering

Civil engineering, the oldest branch of non-military engineering, is one of the most diverse engineering disciplines. Civil engineers are responsible for the planning, design, construction, and operation of the physical structures and facilities that are essential to modern society. Traditionally, these structures have included buildings, highways, water and waste treatment plants, tunnels, airports, harbors, railroads, channels, bridges, and dams. The present day civil engineer is also involved in research and development in a wide variety of physical and natural systems that add to the convenience of society, protect the environment, and safeguard our health. These activities include the development of new materials of construction, the evaluation of alternative energy sources, management of water resources systems, and the use of mathematical models for forecasting the impact of human activity on environmental quality.

Photo Marc Nadler



Standing, left to right: Joseph Kauschinger, N. Bruce Hanes, Smuel Sutcliffe, Wayne Chudyk, Claire Mahan. Sitting, left to right: Kentaro Tsumi, Linfield Brown, Lewis Edgers.

Electrical Engineering



Photo Mike Blum

Congratulations from the Department of Electrical Engineering to the entire class of 1986 on your graduation and on your many accomplishments in both the academic and extracurricular areas.

As for you graduating Electrical Engineers, you have not only your accomplishments to point to, but also the fact that yours is one of the largest classes in the history of the Department. As I write this, it is very probably that you will break last year's all-time high of 108.

In spite of the inevitable strain on facilities, programs, faculty, and students that the rapid increase in numbers caused, many in your class pursued independent projects.

Particularly for the non-engineers who might read this, I'll explain briefly to indicate just one of the many flexibilities that exist in the engineering curriculum. Each year many seniors carry out independent study chosen with the guidance of a particular faculty member. Often the project reflects ongoing research in which the faculty member is personally involved. Each project results in a paper and in an oral presentation and demonstration if equipment is involved. A few examples on this year's list include: a roving robot controlled by a computer through a radio link, a robot that will physically play tic-tac-toe with you, robotics for aiding the disabled, data communication for microcomputer use, a small computer microprocessor development system, optical fiber pulling, aperture measurements of optical fibers, characterization of PN junction and YAG lasers, fluorescence decay time measurements, electrochromic windows research, Vidicom cursor design, and design of integrator circuit for electrochemical experiments.

What seemed so far away in September of 1982 has finally arrived, and it wasn't really that long or that hard, was it? If you are not sure in 1986, ask the same question on your 40th reunion. Even horrendous decisions such as whether to save that one pass-fail for EE 18 or EE 107 won't seem so bad.

We will remember you, class of 1986. Please remember us (even after you have made your first million). We did our best and enjoyed doing it. Now the ball is in your court. Give it your best shot. (Have we been the neighbors of

Athletics for too long?)

Best wishes for your personal and professional success from all of us in the E. E. Department.



Left to right: Arthur Pike, Henry Dante, Denis Fermental, Joseph Noonan, Arthur Uhlier, Edward Maskalenko, Fred Giusti, Ronald Goldner, Robert Gonsalves, John DeVelis.

Engineering Design

The Engineering Design Department offers a wide variety of design courses in which the student learns an orderly and systematic approach to design from the identification of a need to the final implementation of a design solution. This common design process is used to establish specific methodologies for the design of machines, systems, new products, computer programs, etc. Design consideration may include the effects of new designs on individuals by utilizing the methods of human factors of engineering, and on society by the development of mathematical models of socio-economic and ecologic systems. Several courses focus on the use of the computer as an aid in design and manufacturing.

In many of these courses, unstructured design products are assigned which are based on realistic situations. Students individually, or in large groups, then proceed toward a design solution which must be defended in a report and presentation in the form of a design review. Self-reliance and the ability to work with others towards innovative solutions to complex problems are expressly recognized and developed.

At the undergraduate level, design courses are offered to engineering and liberal arts students.



Left to right: William Crochetiere, James O'Leary, John Kreifeldt, Henry Poydar.

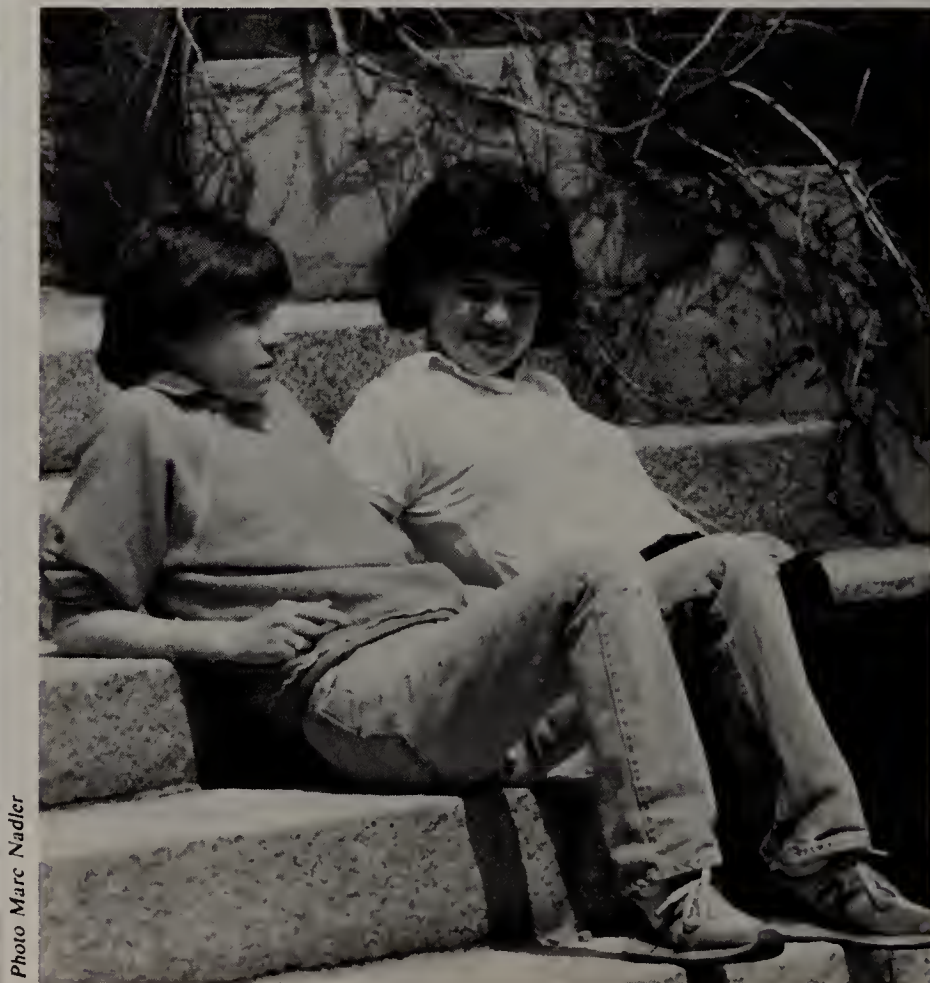


Photo Marc Nadler



Mechanical Engineering



Left to right: Benjamin Perlman, Behrouz Abedian, Anil Saigal, Marak Kaahanov, Kenneth Astill, Lloyd Trefethen, Robert Greif.

Although its precursors can be traced far back into history, the profession of mechanical engineering had its beginning during the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. For many years thereafter, engineering colleges supplied the profession with persons competent in the design of machinery and the production of power; in more recent years, engineering education has emphasized the engineering sciences in order to prepare its graduates for a role in a rapidly changing technology.

The department believes that the best course for undergraduate students is to prepare themselves broadly, seeking a good grasp of the fundamentals and beginning the process of self-learning. There is much more to be learned than can be encompassed in any curriculum. Students must be willing to undertake a process of lifelong learning if they are to meet the many unexpected challenges which lie ahead.

Above all, the department strives to convey to all its students an appreciation of, and a proficiency in, the use of concise analysis and experiment in the solution of problems and the study of phenomena. These attributes are developed by exposure to a variety of design problems and project experiences which are integrated into the department's curriculum.



Photo Marc Nadler

Boston School Of Occupational Therapy

The profession of occupational therapy directs its services to the development and/or maintenance of the skills and abilities of an individual to participate in life tasks and activities within the context the individual's environment, with the belief that the quality of life is enhanced by independent function. Occupational therapy is applicable to preventive services for "at risk" populations, to acute treatment services, and to rehabilitative services.

The curriculum is based on an ecological model which emphasizes the dynamic interaction of individuals with each facet of their environment. The individual is viewed with knowledge, skills, and attitudes placed within a series of environmental layers with which one must interact to perform life roles and tasks and to meet personal needs. The curriculum presents the four major components of the ecological model: the individual, the individual in relation to the immediate setting, the individual in relation to the social networks and institutions, the individual in relationship to ideological systems. To complement the theoretical content of the program, two three-month clinical placements are required.



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Russell Beck

Standing, left to right: Sharon Schwartzberg, Nancy Wall, Olga Baloueff, Kathleen Schwartz, Helen Smith, Terry Litterst, Elizabeth Brett, Maureen Fleming. Sitting, left to right: Bonnie Lerner, Marogot Howe.

Registrar

Two Especially Helpful People:



Left: *Nancy Veronelli*
Below: *Lisa Cacicio*



Photo Russell Beck

Much more goes on at Tufts than meets the eye. With the scheduling and rescheduling of students and the upkeep of students records, the Registrar's office is kept quite busy. Our spotlight focuses on Nancy Veronelli and Lisa Cacicio as we believe that they deserve a very special thanks for their care

and help in making everyone's four years here run much more smoothly. These two women are always ready to help any student in need. For this we thank them, as we're sure most of the students have done many times before.



Standing, left to right: Kay Duggan, Sandy Boutin, Dot Libardoni, Linda Gabriele, Guy Sciacca, Rita Politto. Sitting, left to right: Nancy Veronelli, Lisa Cacicio.

Committee On Student Life

After many years of very faithful and truly stylish service as the chair of CSL, Professor Jeanne Dillon left the committee in the Fall of 1985 to pursue her new, deanly role as Tufts' Pre-Legal Advisor. The new chair, Professor Steven Schwarz, fresh from a summer's afternoon of "CSL lessons" with Dean Dillon, and many nights of perusing the files on old appeals during the hectic first week of classes. But then things settled down considerably, and it turned out that CSL would only hear a handful of appeals during that first term. This allowed the committee to dedicate itself more to its other main charge, to be a forum for discussing issues of interest to students, possibly making recommendations where suitable. With a new raised legal drinking age in Massachusetts, one hot topic of discussion was the new (and unpopular) policy of the service of alcohol at on-campus social events. And when an old policy on disruption and trespassing during protest demonstrations was revived as a response to the Spring 1985 sit-in in Ballou, the whole issue of campus activism became a focus of attention for the committee. With twenty very vocal and diverse people on the committee, discussions have not been dull.



Back, left to right: Richard Koty, Rose Pierre-Louis, Kathy Baker, Don Wertlieb, Susan Ostrander, Bobbie Knable, Dan Brown, Alex Kaczmarczyk, Betsy Rigby, Bruce Reitman. Front, left to right: Andrea Kantor, John Barrengos, Ruth Jarman. Sitting, left to right: Ivan Galantic, Steven T. Schwarz.

Photo Marc Nadler

Buildings And Grounds



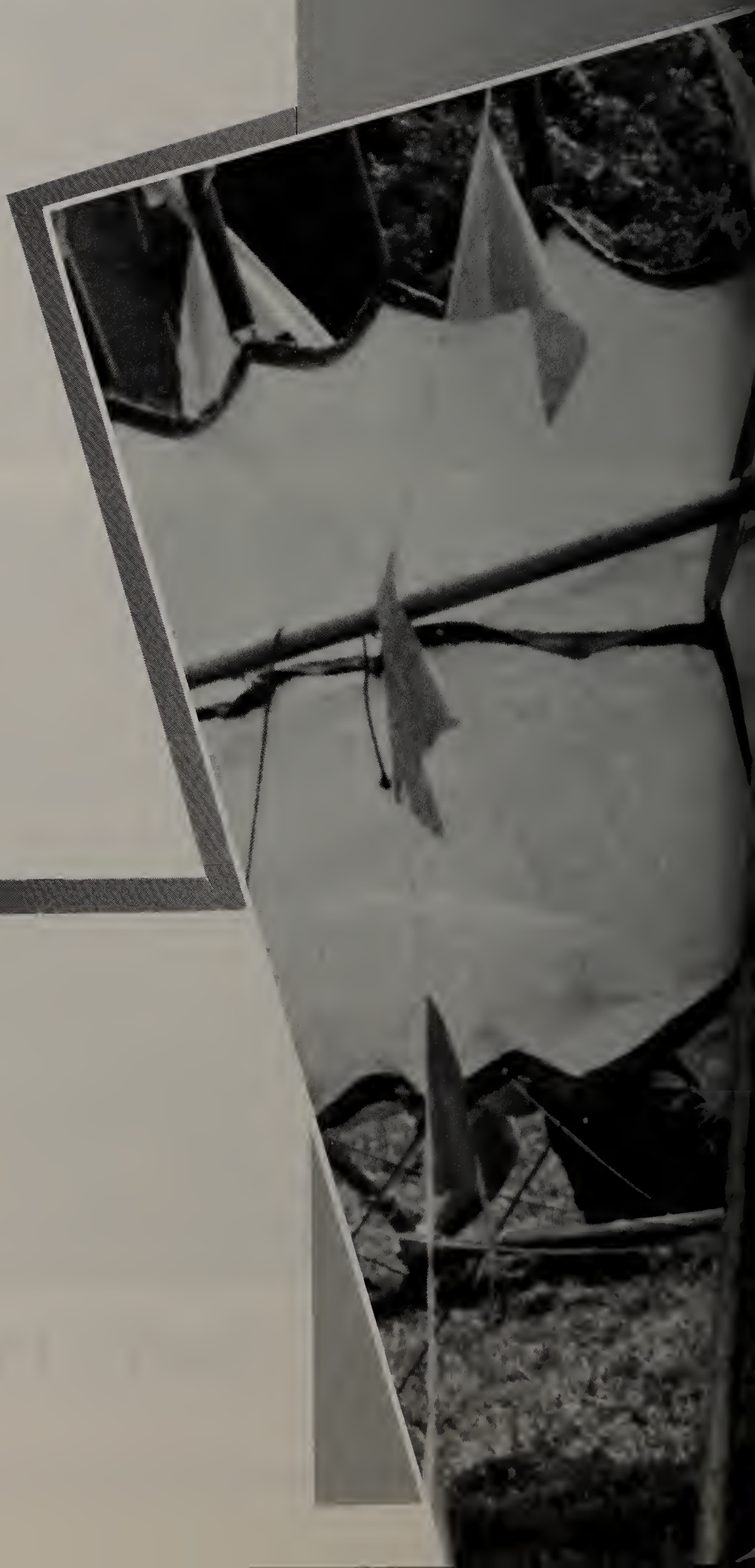
Is your bed too soft? Your light broken? Your head not on? Your lock not working? Who are you going to call? Buildings and Grounds! Not only do they take care of almost anything that needs repair in the dorms and other facilities, but they also keep the campus looking beautiful. They keep the grass freshly cut, the leaves promptly raked, and the snow neatly shoveled. If you find anything that looks nice on campus, they did it. Buildings and Grounds also employs many students. The whole crew's efforts are greatly appreciated.



The department protects the rights of all persons within the jurisdiction to be secure in their possessions and to be free from criminal attack. The department services the people of Tufts University by performing the law enforcement functions in a professional manner. The Campus Police Officer's role is to enforce the law in an impartial manner recognizing both the statutory and judicial limitations of police authority and the constitutional rights of all persons.

Tufts Police

ACTIVITIES







CONVOCATION / MATRICULATION

Photo Russell Beck



Convocation/Matriculation is a most memorable Tufts tradition. It occurs on the first day of Orientation when all incoming freshmen assemble on the lawn behind the president's house so they may be officially welcomed by the administration.

Earlier that day, the freshmen moved into dormitories, met their roommates, and came from a picnic lunch in which they experienced a first sampling of dining hall food. After lunch, while parents and guests watch, all the freshmen line up by college in preparation for their long-awaited initiation into the University. The ceremony begins once all are seated and President Jean Mayer welcomes everyone to Tufts. He praises the incoming freshmen for their outstanding achievements, cautions the students not to worry if they receive their first C, and encourages everyone to take advantage of Tufts' diversity.



Photo Russell Beck

Photo Russell Beck



Photo Russel - ck

WELCOME TO SOMERVILLE

OVERNIGHT PARKING
RESTRICTED

PARENTS WEEKEND

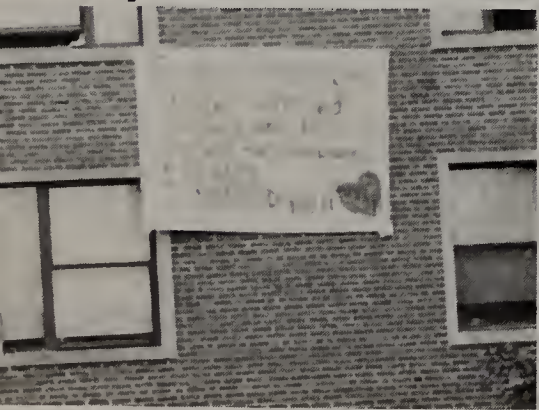


Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Madler

Parents' Weekend provides an excuse for parents to check up on their children, see their new home, and new friends. Unfortunately, this year it rained and everyone was forced into the Campus Center where there was a computer show that proved to be quite interesting. Parents still took their children into Boston to Copley Place, and even Fanueil Hall. There was time for all to enjoy lunch with the President, as international dinner, as well as various seminars.

Parents' Weekend is a time for families to get reacquainted and is an enjoyable experience for all.





Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler





HOMECOMING

Photo Russell Beck



It was October—the haunting month. Pumpkins were carved in expectation of goblins and full moons and tricks of all kinds. Bright fall foliage drifted lightly over President's lawn. But that particular Friday marked a special spirit. Saturday was the Homecoming Game against Amherst and all of Tufts came together that weekend to celebrate. Festivities began Friday afternoon as the annual Fraternity block party saw music and pie fights and hundreds of people. The pep rally followed. (Who would forget the football team's dance?) A victory on Saturday. Tailgate parties galore. The spirit of Tufts soared that Homecoming weekend.







Photo Russell Beck

Halloween

Photo Sharon Weinstock



The seemingly haunted West Hall is the place to be on October 31, Halloween night. Within its eerie towers and all around creepy appearance, West Hall provides a naturally scary place to have a Halloween party. This party is the place to be, inside or outside as people wait in line to get inside.

Carpenter House also sponsors a Halloween get together. Costumes of all kinds can be found at both parties. After all, when else can you go out, act crazy as you want without fear of being recognized the next day.

Photo Dan Thorton





Photo Benjamin Simkovitch



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Photo Carrie Fohlin



Photo Sharon Weinstock



Tree Lighting

The spirit of Tufts rang through the chilly night air as the students and faculty were brought together under the traditions of Hanukah and Christmas; as the Tree-lighting ceremonies commenced. "Let there be light," said Dean Colcord, and there it was. Outside of Goddard Chapel, red, yellow, blue and green sparkled alive.

Traditional holiday songs were sung with enthusiasm and harmony. And who could forget Michael Obadia's laughter and cheer in leading us in rounds of Hanukah favorites. Truly the spirit of joy and peace on earth had come to settle on Tufts.

Photo Communications Dept







Photo Daily

Kid's Day

Photo Daily

Photo Daily



Kid's Day has come to be a tradition at Tufts. The university changes its college campus into a magical playland. The Leonard Carmichael Society invites young children from Medford and Somerville to invade the campus and participate in many exciting activities. The youngsters have the entire day to spend riding the merry-go-round and ferris wheel eating cotton candy, hot-dogs, and icecream.

Students enjoy the day almost as much as the children for they are able to act like seven year olds without any embarrassment. The day is a great success for all involved.





Photo Daily



Photo Daily



Photo Daily



SPRING FLING

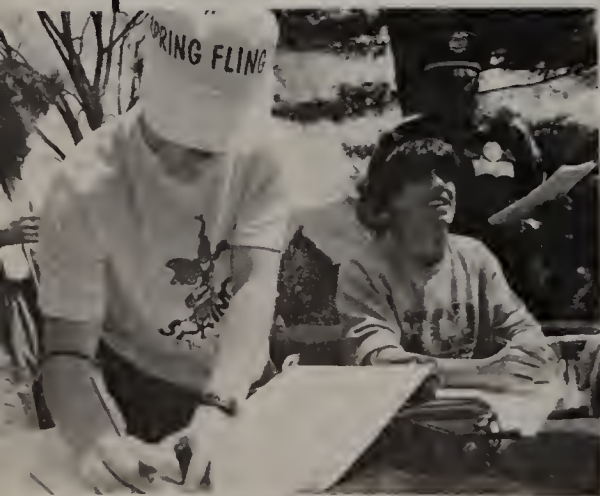


Photo Varden Studios

On the Saturday before finals, students forget their books and worries and join the largest party of the year, Spring Fling. This is the one time that almost every student, freshmen and seniors included, gather together in one place to party. Jean Mayer's lawn is transformed into what looks like a public beach on the hottest day of the year.

The music can be heard from all ends of the campus. Nobody cares what kind of music, as long as there is a band to play.

For many people, the party ends with a three hour nap to prepare for the nights activities.



Photo Varden Studios





ATHLETICS







Photo Russell Beck



Photo Daily



Photo Daily

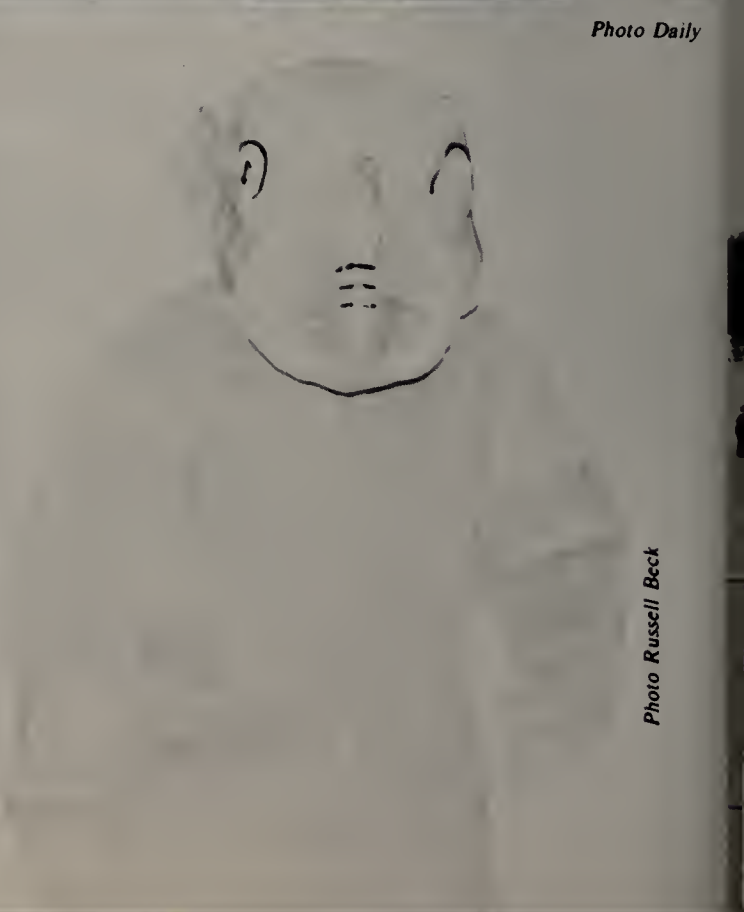


Photo Russell Beck



Photo David Solomon

Photo Jeff Feldman

Crew

Crew is often considered the ultimate team sport, and as such offers little, individual glory. The most each rower can strive for is self respect and the respect of the other team members. Captains Bev Roberts, Candice Allen, Todd White, and Pat Kenniston have achieved this goal.

Yet, respect alone doesn't win regattas; intensive training does. Coaches Ken Weinstein and Dan Bayne along with freshman coaches Betsy Powell and Brison Ellinghaus, have created an intensive training program which has paid off. Tufts was invited to enter 2 *women's eights* and a light weight *men's four* at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta. At the final race of the fall season, the Tail of the Charles, the freshmen crew placed well. The rowing team trains indoors in winter, preparing themselves for the numerous regattas awaiting them in the spring. The spring season comes to a final climax at the Dad Vails in Philadelphia where, last year, men's boats placed 4th and 9th in the country. Arch rivals Georgetown, Trinity, Williams, and Amherst will be "walked on" by the 1986 crew.

Upon their return in the new year, the members of Tufts crew found a pleasant surprise awaiting them. The once practically barren crew room was now cluttered with brand new equipment.

Among other things, Coach Weinstein has maintained the traditional freshmen and varsity standings and is attempting a reunion for any surviving 1916 freshmen and today's rowers. Another apparent tradition deals with a crew club house on Mystic river. As seen by comparing a 1917 issue of the Tufts Weekly and a 1985 issue of the Tufts Rowers Newsletter, the coaches have always hoped to build such a clubhouse. With both the head coach's efforts to maintain team spirit as well as quality sportsmanship, and the crew's hard work and loyalty, Tufts crew will see many more successful seasons, and maybe even their predecessors.



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler

Cross Country

For the Men's Cross-Country team, 1985 was a mediocre year. After great improvement and growth in previous years, their respectable 5-5 season seemed somewhat of a letdown. However the Jumbos made several good showings such as fifth out of eleven in the NESCACs and fifth out of twenty-three in the E.C.A.C. The men's team was lead by captain Mike Grossi and MVP Mark J. Michaud. As usual, the women's team was lead by standout captain, Beth Rosen, who will be sorely missed upon her graduation. The women's team was greatly assisted by many strong newcomers as well as returning runners such as sophomore, Nancy Benson, and junior, Brenda Bailey.

Men's Coach Cornelius Putnam has great prospects with many of his letter winners returning for two or three more years. With ten returning lettermen and nine more freshmen is hopes seem well-founded.



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Photo Marc Nadler





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Football

Despite a disappointing overall record, the 1985 Jumbo Football squad was truly a winner. Led by Captain James Lyons, the mighty Jumbos played well enough to make any coach proud. The season opener boosted Jumbo morale immensely, as it was the first victory in several seasons. The highlight of the season was certainly the homecoming victory over the third ranked Amherst; this was followed by a trampling shut-out over Colby by a score of 41-0. The Jumbos finished off the season with a record of 3-4-1.

Quarterbacks Frank Getman and Ken Whittier shared the command of the Jumbo offense. Captain Lyons was also voted Most Valuable Player. The team will certainly miss its graduating four year lettermen Mark Andon, David Cleaby, Robert Friedman, James Lyons, Stanley Robertson, and Hill Award winner Ken Linehan.

The season ended on an up-beat note. Great inspiration was generated by the team's exceptional performance against such teams as Amherst and Colby. The Jumbos pulled together after long years of hard work giving true meaning to the word teamwork.

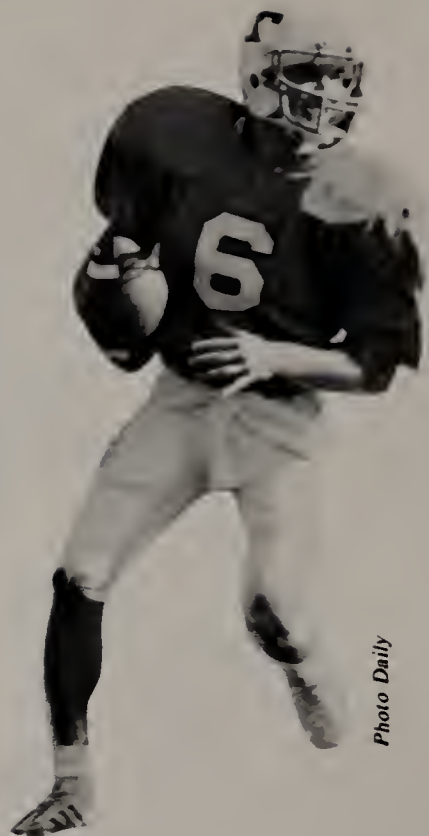


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Photo Maury Jayson



Photo Jill Beck



Photo Alec Costerus

M men's Soccer

Tufts men's Soccer team saw a grim season this year. Although they had a good chance and alot of depth and skill, the Jumbos soccer team became overconfident as the season wore on. In addition, many injuries were incurred, including Joey Polk's knee injury and Geoff Keith's injury. Their season ended with a 2-8-4 record.

There were, however, many fine players on the 1985 team, including freshman standout Adam Simon. On defense were Andrew Westergren, Doug Rizard, and freshman Jay Zambelli. At midfield was Neil Lieberman, a returning sophomore. Graduating forward Kevin Johnson contributed to the spirit of the team.

Prospects for next year seem to be just as grim unless the team can do something to correct their problems. Coach Christensen hopes for a much better season in years to come.



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W Women's Soccer

The Tufts Women's Soccer team had a highly successful season this year. They credit their success to their exceptional team spirit and unity. Success also lies in the fact that as a young team, they nearly reached their potential, boasting a 11-2-3 record. In addition the team placed first in the N.I.A.C. Tournament.

Offensively and defensively, the team had good depth, with greater speed up front than in past years and a solid and consistent defense in the backfield. The team's strength is exhibited in their record-breaking seven shut-outs this season. The team was led by co-captains Nicole Crepeau and Mary-Tara Ward. Ward's experience, coupled with her skills, knowledge of the game and leadership qualities, have been a powerfully positive force for the team. Seniors Lynn Engels and Jennifer Anderson were dependable players and will certainly be missed next season.

Co-Captain Nicole Crepeau keyed the offensive attack from midfield. Her leadership qualities, combined with her quickness and enthusiasm created scoring opportunities for the Jumbo's.

Coach Bill Gehling's guidance and expertise led the team to the NIAC first place victory after only reaching the semi-finals last year.



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Women's Tennis

For the Women's Tennis team 1985 was an extraordinarily successful season. The entire team was stronger than ever as the freshmen this year gave considerable depth of talent to the team. In addition to the substantial depth displayed this year, there were very strong feelings of team spirit and unity which helped bring victories that occurred over those two months. The single most outstanding achievement of the year was that of the collective efforts of all twelve team members. For the third consecutive year, Tufts women's tennis team won the Division III New England Championship.

The team will certainly miss its graduating captain Yvette Kruger. Kristen Collar, team MVP, has been selected to lead the team next season.

Last and most importantly, is the team of the New England Tourney. The victory, however, only demonstrates half of the accomplishment. Tufts went into the tournament with what was considered to be substantial disadvantage. The rules had changed and schools were allowed to use only their top six players in playing singles and doubles. Tufts opted to have the entire twelve participate instead. What speaks most loudly for the team is the depth of talent and incredible spirit of all twelve players. There could be no stronger affirmation of the success of the 1985 season.



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Photo Peter Ostberg



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Photo Alec Costerus

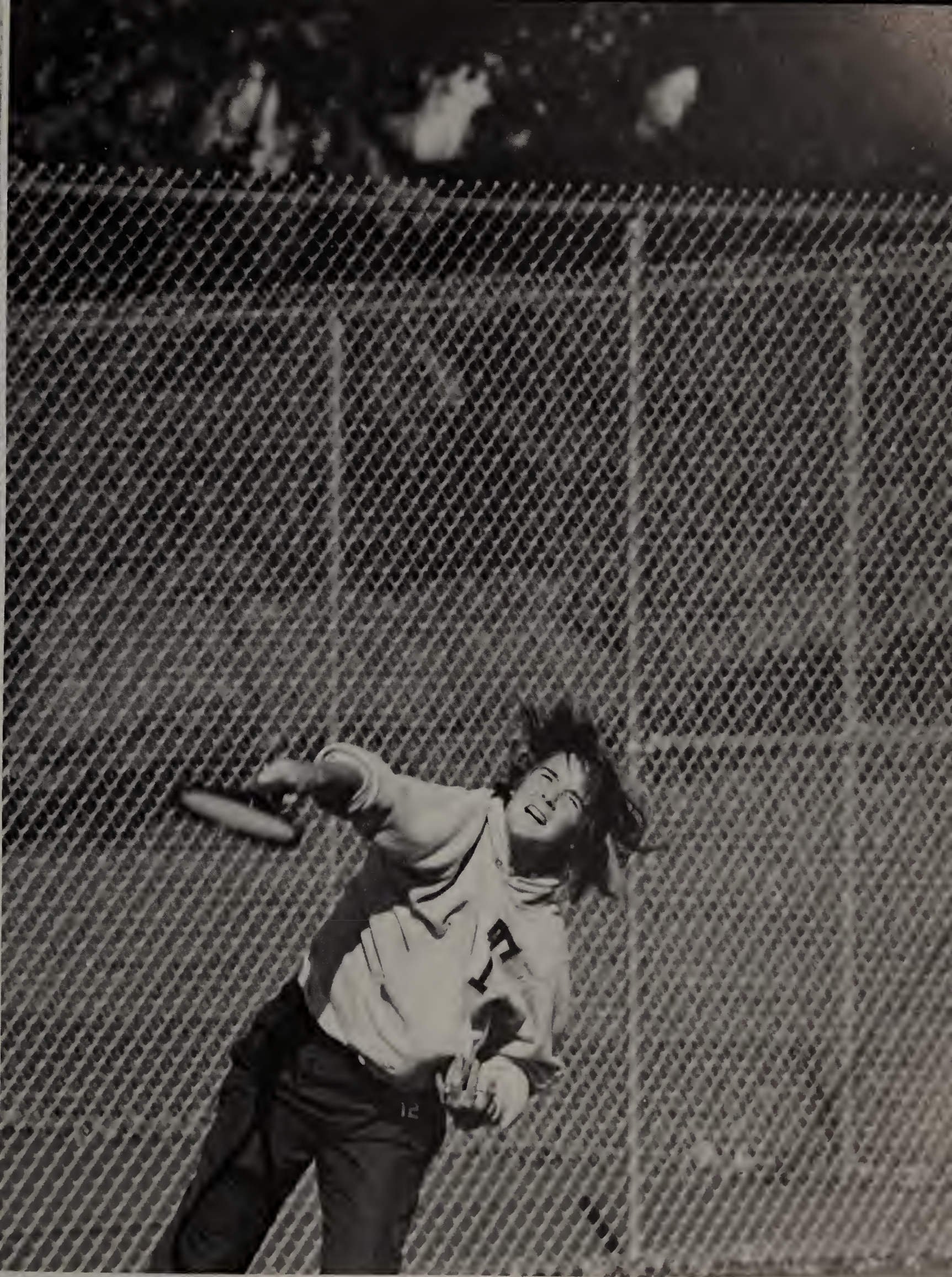


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M en's Basketball

Coach Rodney Baker lead his jumbo hoopsters to a second consecutive successful season this year. The hard team effort and well rounded talent combined to propel the team to success.

The team's strong offense was powered by several strong players and lead by senior and captain Greg Davis. Davis managed to consistently remain one of the team's top scorers in almost every game. Darrell Brunson provided essential support to the jumbo offense while also greatly contributing to the team's superb defense. He shot his way to a career high of 20 points in the game against Suffolk. Additional support was easily offered by freshman Vern Riddick who managed to effectively score over ten points in many games. Riddick managed to dominate the offensive boards during his playing time, mainly due to his incredible jumping ability.

The defensive squad was, at times, even more crucial to the team's success. Guards Trey Robinson and Steve Siegal both manipulated the ball extremely well. They also provided excellent pressure, when needed, on the opposing guards attempting to bring up the ball.

Coach Baker not only maintains a fine tuned starting line-up, but his team shows great depth on the bench. Jeff Boyden, Mike Lippert and Rich McDermott all managed to see some playing time and contribute some scoring, too. The bench saw a fair amount of play time, as the starters often effectively reduced any offensive threats of their opponents with a substantial lead.

Given the team's depth and talented young players they should anticipate continued success in the seasons to come.



Photo Alec Costerus



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Alec Costerus



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Alec Costerus

W omen's Basketball

The Women's Basketball Team finally rebounded to a successful season. Coach Sharon Dawley, in only her second season, has managed to finally pull the team together through hard work and team unity and spirit.

Offensively, Lynn Engels was a powerful threat. She consistently scored in the double digits and demonstrated her superior rebounding skills. Additional offensive pressure was secured from Teresa Allen and Beth Nowack who both managed to rebound effectively and provide the scoring necessary to plunge their team into its successful season. They have indeed demonstrated that the best defense is a good offense.

Coach Dawley has developed a team with considerable depth and talent. She rightly expects to continue to lead her team to success in the next few seasons. Team cooperation and spirit have often aided the squad in overcoming difficult challenges.

Photo Marc Nadler

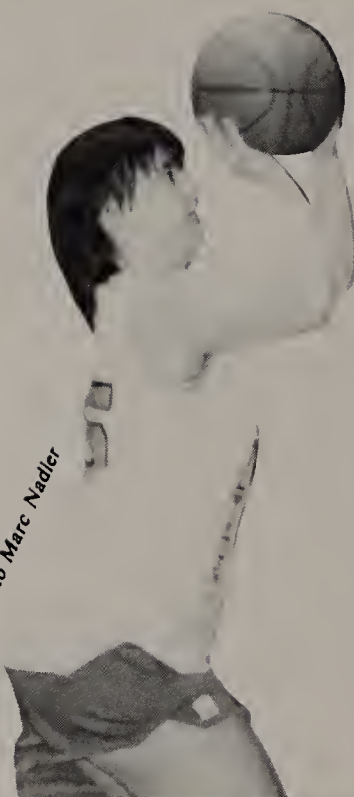


Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler





Photo Marc Nadler

Volleyball

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team had a very successful season in 1985. Their record was a very impressive 18 wins and 7 losses. They took home the first place trophy in both the Bates Invitational and the Smith Invitational Tournaments.

The team was lead by co-captains Sara Niedermeyer and Malia Enright. Niedermeyer was the quarterback of the team with her accurate setting while Enright was a strong middle hitter and blocker. Linda Amoroso also contributed to the lady Jumbos' awesome defense. Sophomore Shona Glink was a quick backrow player and a strong frontrow hitter. Julie Bernell was also a super defensive player and an up and coming setter. Sandra Wang and Regina Canty will both be missed as they were great assets to the team's spirit. The team will also miss their graduating captains as they were instrumental in leading the team to a successful season. Coach Bobby Fareau did a fine job with his team and is sure that next year will be just as successful.



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Photo Alec Ardent



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Observer

B

aseball

The Tufts Baseball Team opened the 1986 season with high hopes of improving its 10-12 record. With the return of fourteen players from the previous year, the Jumbos figured to be a strong contender in the Greater Boston League. The team faced a difficult schedule, including league contests against Division 1 teams such as Harvard, Northeastern, and Boston College. Coming off an impressive Division III record of 10-4 in 1985, the Jumbos also set their sights for an invitation to post-season play.

In order to prepare for a grueling schedule of twenty games in less than five weeks, the team travelled to Washington, D.C. to play during the March break. The team played a total of eight games down South, including contests against Division 1 teams Georgetown, George Washington, and UMBC.

Offensively, the Jumbos relied on the bats of co-captains Steve Centrella and Bob Auditore to lead the hitting attack. Mike Altchek also provided power and speed in the lineup. The pitching staff figured to be strong with the return of all eight members. The Jumbo hurlers proved to be an experienced group with the return of Junior John Ferrari and Senior Chris Curtin. A talented contingent of sophomores made up the rest of the staff, including left-handed starter Jeff Bloom. With the tremendous depth of pitching and a talented line-up the Jumbos appeared to be among the league's best in 1986.

Head coach John Casey stressed hard work and dedication and in his third season at the helm he put together a competitive team and continued to strengthen the baseball program. Due to the long practices in the four weeks prior to the season and hard work during the off season, Tufts enjoyed another successful year.

With the loss of only two players to graduation, the Jumbo baseball team figures to be among the league's best for the following year as well.

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VISITORS								
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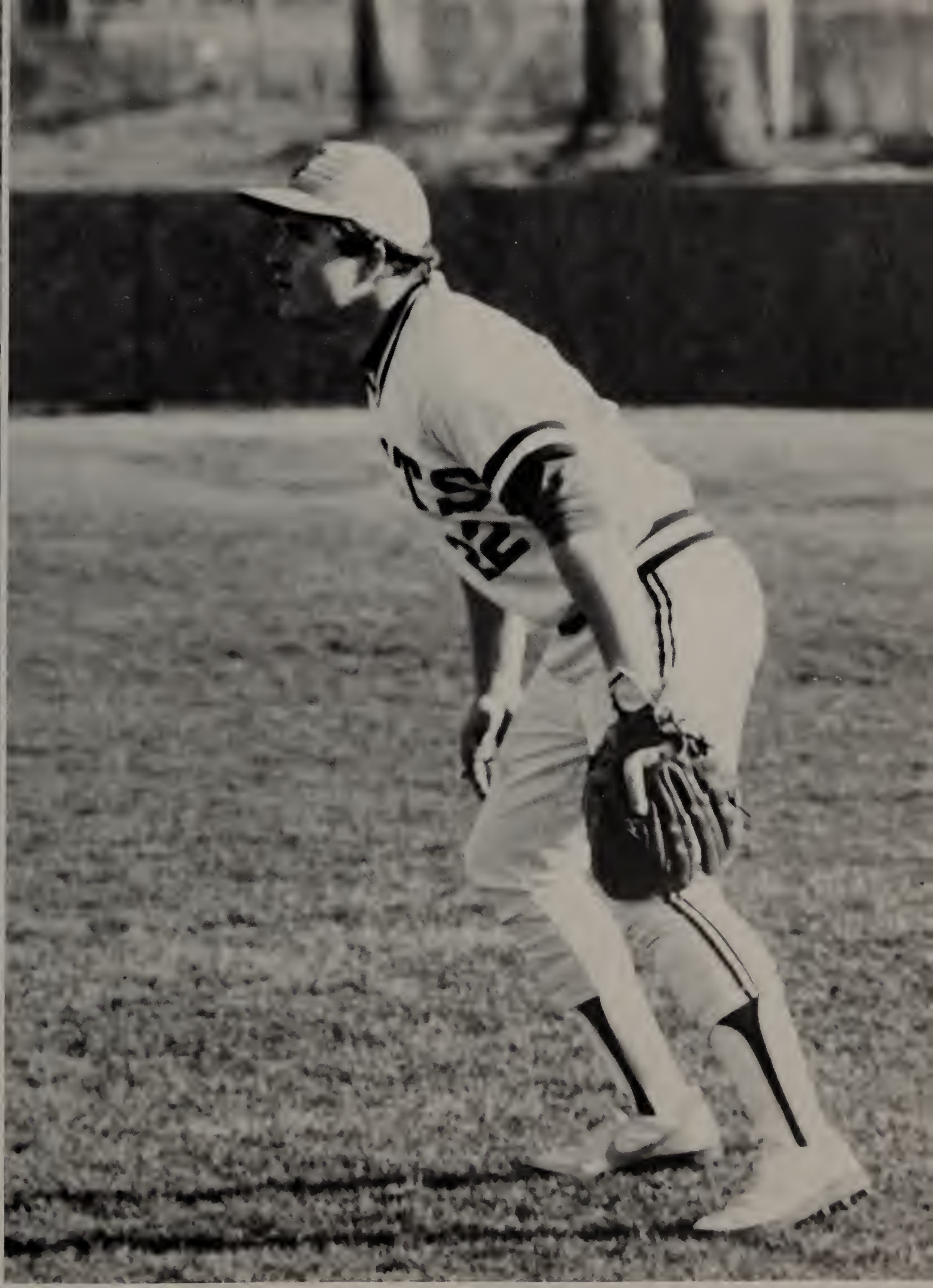


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Field Hockey

Coached by Carol Rappoli and Betsy Dolan, the 1985 Women's Varsity Field Hockey season was one of the best ever for the Jumbos. The team ended with a final record of 12-2, to match their winning record of 1981. The team's outstanding playing got them a fifth place ranking in New England. The team tied the record for the greatest number of wins in one season in Tufts History, as well as the school record for the greatest number of shutouts in one season. Senior Mary Halladay led the team as the leading scorer of 52 points, the most points ever scored in the career of a Tufts Field Hockey player. Captain Martha Doherty became most valuable player for the second year in a row, while Lisa LeClerc won The Most Important Player award. The Coach's award went to Captain Jill Lapato, who herself had an incredible season. Lapato broke her own 82-84 season record of most goals scored with 26 career goals this season. Goal keeper Nicky St. Pierre had the most saves against Trinity as well as tying previous season records with eight shutouts. In all, the team scored 35 goals this season, averaging 2.5 goals per game. First year coach Carol Rappoli stated that the team consisted of "the best group of young athletes" she had ever coached. "They are division I athletes competing at a Division III school; the team's spirit, unity, and maturity have kept the program successful. The talent freshness and creativity have made the team easy to coach." Although spirits were high at the close of the season, some sadness remains at the thought that the Jumbos will no longer be able to leave their on the field house, as it is being torn down at the end of the year. A Tufts tradition will die with its destruction. On the other hand the new field house offers promise of being the best one yet. Surely new traditions will arise around it.

Photo Alec Costerus



Photo Alec Costerus



Photo Alec Costerus



Photo Alec Costerus





Photo Alex Ardant

Men's Lacrosse

The 1986 Men's Lacrosse Team will be a strong contender for the conference championship. Captains Jay Molloy, Paul Paglia, and Mark Micciche lead a team that returns 10 starters from last years' 5-6 squad. The offense boasts returning attackmen Paul Paglia and Rob Leizman. Paglia needs only 10 points to surpass his brother Richie as Tufts all-time leading scorer. He and Leizman have been working together for three years now and generally score seven or eight goals a game between the two of them. They are supported by the offensive midfielders led by Joe Klein. Klein can dominate a game either attacking the net or picking up ground balls. Chris Shanley will be the other starter at midfield as Tony Banbury, Bill Brentani, Brian Woods, and Ed Brickley battle it out for the third spot. Senior, Tony Banbury, is an excellent all-around player. Senior, Brentani, was abroad last year and junior, Woods, suffered a broken jaw in a preseason game last year; they are both eager to play again. Brickley is a sophomore *speedster* looking to earn a starting job. Offensively the Jumbos are loaded with talent so scoring goals should not be a problem.

The defense returns intact from last year and will be the strength of the team. Jay Molloy and juniors, Dave Burday and John Dunne, are the starters. Burday is an excellent man-to-man defenseman and is known for his ability to strip the ball from opposing players. Big John Dunne is an intimidating force on defense as well as an excellent stick handler. Seniors, Nate Dodge and Marc Greenberg, along with sophomores, Mark Adzigian and Larry Gladstone, serve as defensive midfielders as well as fill-ins on defense. Marc Greenberg should be especially praised for his courage in overcoming a serious illness to return to the playing field last year and again this year. Nate Dodge also deserves mention for overcoming an elbow injury that kept him in a cast for six months but left his prowess on and off the field untouched. The goalies, Mark Macciche and Jeff Cohen, are both excellent players with neither dominating so far.

This season's schedule features games against some of New England's toughest teams. The most important games are against Middlebury, Bowdoin, Amherst, and Holy Cross. Wins against these teams are the key to making the E.C.A.C. playoffs. Coach Duane Ford is willing to settle for a good record against mediocre opponents, but is aiming for excellence through competition with the best.

The seniors on this year's team, Marc

Greenberg, Tont Banbury, Nate Dodge, Bill Brentani, Mark Micciche, Jay Molloy, and Paul Paglia arrived at Tufts four years ago along with new head coach Duane Ford. He brought with him an extensive knowledge of lacrosse as well as a burning desire to win. He taught the team to push itself, to give our maximum effort all the time, and most importantly, to care about each other. These are lessons that will stay with the team long after we have forgotten the scores of individual games. The whole team is grateful that Duane came to Tufts when he did.

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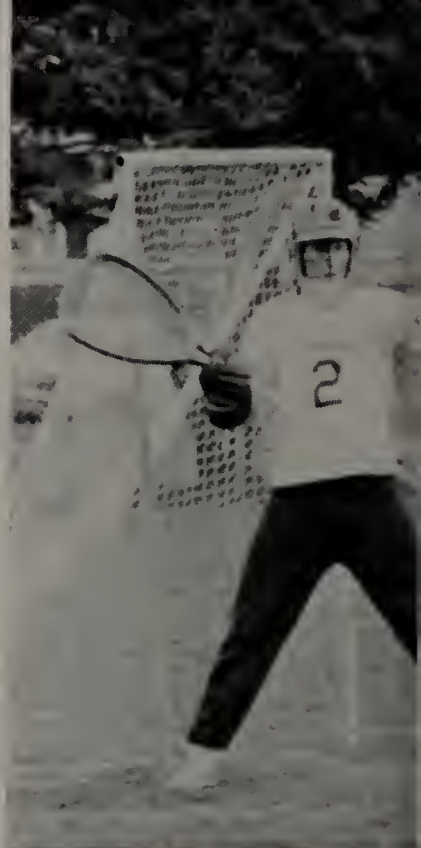


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W Women's Lacrosse

The Jumbo Women's Lacrosse Team completed another outstanding season for the second year in a row. They boasted strong offensive and defensive forces.

Offensively, Tufts had a very skilled squad. Seniors Lisa and Nancy Stern were consistent scorers as were returning juniors Cecelia Wilcox and Dorothy Lewis. At wing, Caroline Vosburgh and Mary Halladay generated an excellent transition out of the defensive end. Senior Sally Maser was also on hand from the midfield as an added scoring pressure when needed. Coach Nita Lambourghini was very happy with the season and was particularly excited about the large number of returning players from 1985. With a young team, time is on the Jumbo's side for the next few years as they look to capture the NIAC title. With the determination and hard work of returning players, the team is sure to succeed.



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Daily



Sailing

This year has been very promising for the Tufts Sailing Team. The Jumbos have proven themselves in single-handed, varsity, women's and freshman regattas. In the single-handed competition, Dave Himmell, Sam Kernel, and Peter Truslow sailed to 2nd, 8th, and 12th, respectively, in the Nationals. At the varsity level, there has been a battle between several outstanding sailors. Tufts holds a fourth place national ranking due to the combined efforts of Dave Himmel, Keith Ta-boada, Magnus Gravare, Scott Kyle, Peter Johnstone, and their respective crew: Melba Quizon, Stephan Poncelot, Katherine Gulick, Lisa Cutillella, and Jennifer Bailey. Tufts will graduate several seniors, yet it will be able to rely on the strong sophomore class. Highlights of the varsity Dinghy class are: a second in the Harry Anderson competition and first place in both the Hood and Horn Trophies.

The women's team has been very successful due to the efforts of Heather Gregg, Justine Tomcheck, Sue Pratt, and Julie Easom. They earned a second place national ranking behind Brown. Both Gregg and Tomcheck graduate and will definitely be missed. The Jumbos look to Pratt and Easom, with the help of Annie Baker to carry on the excellent women's team reputation.

The freshman team gained a lot of experience and will add strength to the team in the future. Tommy Kirk, Gregg Musteras, Ethan Waters, and Scott Jordan consistently placed in the top of the fleet including seconds at both the Prickly and Atlantic Coast Championships.

The Tufts sailing Jumbos anticipate continued success under the direction and guidance of coach Ken Legler.



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Photo Marc Nadler

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Softball

The 1986 version of the Tufts Varsity Softball Team is very similar to that of last year. Six starters return for coaches Lori Ford and Carol Doherty, and the close knit group is working hard to improve upon their successful season of last year. The team graduated from a club sport to a varsity team in 1985, and celebrated its new status with an impressive 10-4 record. Led by senior co-captains Kathy Walsh and Eileen "Scoop" Grivers, the Jumbos beat such tough opponents as Boston University, Framingham State and Brandeis.

After weeks of late night practices and conditioning sessions indoors, coaches Ford and Doherty brought the team outside to face a schedule of fourteen varsity games. Tufts first varsity season began on a down note as the young and nervous Jumbos fell 10-2 to a confident Regis varsity squad on a cold, wet day in Weston.

The Regis game was not to be an indicator of the rest of the season, however, as Tufts came back to win their next eight games. Among these wins were both ends of double-headers against Boston University and Cape Cod, a 35-4 swamping of a clearly inferior Massachusetts Maritime team, and close victories over Suffolk and a strong Brandeis squad.

The Jumbo's hot streak ended in their tenth game with a disappointing loss to a bigger, more experienced team from Harvard. After a heartbreaking loss to Merrimack, Tufts came back to post 16-11 and 8-7 victories over Framingham State and Endicott before taking a season ending loss to the same Endicott team in the second half of the double header.

The team has evolved from a few people getting together for only a handful of games, to an organized club sport in 1984, and finally to a solid varsity team in 1985. In 1983 there weren't enough people to make a team, but two years later, women's softball is a bona fide varsity team, and on their way to success.

The future looks promising for the team, as four of last year's starters were freshmen, and only two *first-stringers* graduated in 1985. The 1986 team is led by senior co-captains Kris Herman and Noreen Cahalane, with sophomores Kelly Burke, Meredith Wood, Kathy Durga, Nancy Reichlin and junior Mia Scott as starters. These players, along with a strong group of returning players and promising freshman form a solid team for Ford and Doherty to work with as the Jumbos face a tough schedule of teams from all over New England in their second varsity season.

Photo Marc Nadler



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Ttrack

"Young" can best describe this year's track team. Numerous underclassmen have high scoring potential. Sophomore Mark Herlihy, returning from a 19th place in the Division III Nationals last Spring in the 3000M steeplechase will spearhead this young running team attack.

Other contributors are sophomore sprinters Jim Garrett and co-captain Doug Bennett who hope to fill the gap left by graduated Derrick Green who won the New Englands in the dash. In the quarter mile, co-captain Jerry Mason will lead freshman Bert Payne, Marc Jerome and other competitive sprinters.

The team looks to improve its weak spot: distances. Cummins, the number one miler, last year, returns for another year of fast miles. Freshman Marc Michaud, who finished first in every cross country race in the fall, will join him. With other new additions, the distances will no longer be a weak link for the team. Tufts lost national champion pole vaulter Eric Poullain, but Rocco Barbieri plans to step in and help Tufts dominate the vault. Sophomore Derek Nilsen promises to add many hurdling victories.

Second year Coach Connie Putnam hopes this young team will perform up to its potential. His rebuilding efforts are changing the team's outlook. With enthusiasm and talent, the Jumbos look forward to a productive year.



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Photo Marc Nadler

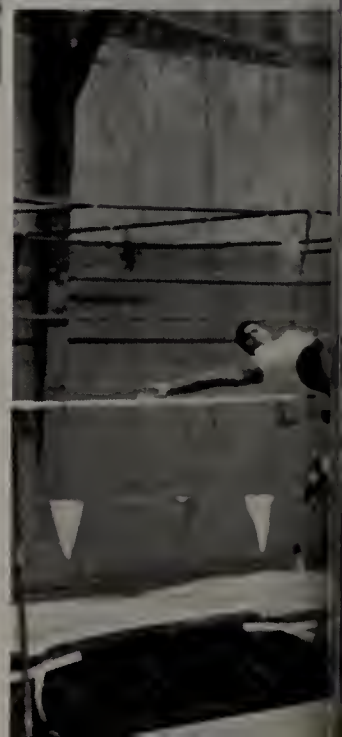


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Men's Tennis

When the sports editor asked me to write this article on the Tufts Men's Tennis Team, I wondered to myself, "Now what can I say that hasn't already been beaten six feet into the ground?" First I thought about giving play-by-play results against each of our opponents. I casually dismissed this idea as being too dry. Then I came up with a really promising idea: "I'll give the Tufts community a more detailed, inside look at the sport through analysis, spotlights, and interviews." But, alas, the novelty of that thought quickly faded into obsolescence as the new monthly publication, Tufts Sportspectrum swiftly and completely filled that void in sports documentary.

Great. So here I am, now where do I start? Well, let me first clear up a few popular myths about the team. First of all, contrary to popular description of virtually every university organization, the men's tennis team is NOT a "composition of diverse individuals." All of us generally come from middle to upper class families, all take between 3 to 5 courses per semester, and all speak English. Now how much more homogeneity can you get than that?

Another popular belief is that they all hog the tennis course. I admit that while this may be partially true, it must be put into perspective. During our season, they have practices from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. This may seem like a lot of court time but it really isn't much when you consider the many court hours each day that they aren't practicing! Besides, any way you look at it, they aren't hogging the courts anymore than the basketball team hogs the basketball court, or the swimming team hogs the pool, or the would-be Hulks hog the weight room, or the field hockey team hogs the hockey sticks! Why it was not even two months ago that I had the fervent desire to play field hockey only to be disappointed to learn that the team had an away match and was using all the sticks. There is no justice!

All joking aside, this year the players' outlooks on the season range from guarded optimism to unspoken pessimism. While the new freshmen players generally retain a naively optimistic attitude, the *returnees* and upperclassmen know that this will be a "rebuilding" year as four of the five top players graduated last year. And even with those top five players, last year was a disappointing season. For a few of the *returnees*, this situation holds much concern about the upcoming season.

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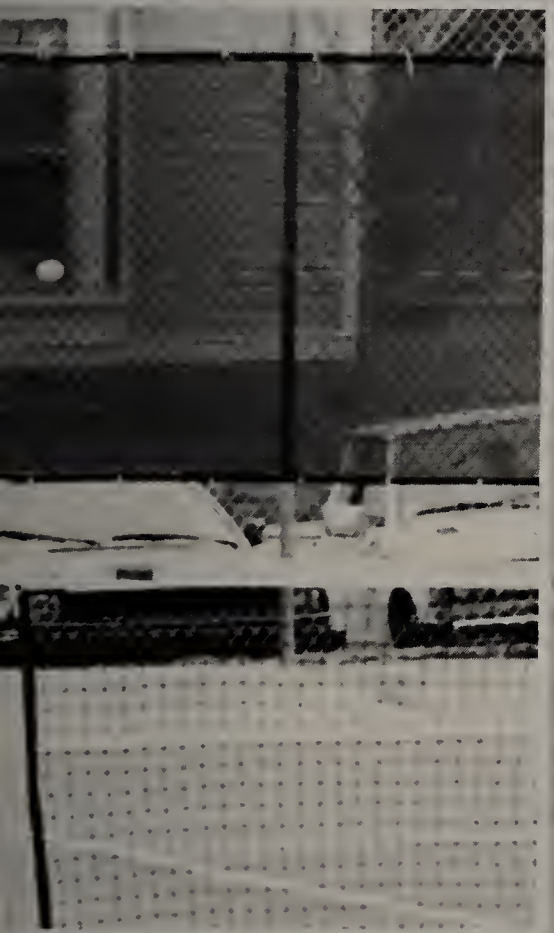


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Swimming

The 1985-1986 Men's and Women's Swimming Teams have a lot to look forward to this season. Both teams have many talented returning swimmers, along with a promising pack of freshmen. The men's team had a record of 7-1 last year, which led coach Don Megerle to his one hundredth win as a Jumbo coach. These men are hoping to increase their standing string of twenty-four victorious dual meets.

Although it appears to be difficult to build upon last year's undefeated women's season, coach Nancy Bigelow's "bombers" will try to improve the previous season by bettering their second place finish at New Englands and their eighth place finish at the Nationals. Six returning All-Americans will be instrumental in the quest for a third consecutive undefeated season this year. These six women are: sophomore Ann McCann, an all around swimmer; sophomore Amy Moran, a freestyler; Junior Ann Erickson, a powerful butterflyer; junior Ellen Sackleman, the team's long distance freestyler; senior Wendy Stedman, a freestyler; and senior breaststroker Jane Donahue.

On the other side of the line, seven returning All-American men should keep their team strong. Their 1984-1985 season was capped with the fourth place finish at the New Englands, and their seventeenth place finish at the Nationals. Senior co-captain Jim Wong placed second in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke with an impressive time of :57.8 seconds. All around swimmer, senior co-captain Tim Sullivan also did extremely well throughout last season. Other All-Americans include senior breaststroker Andy Withers; sophomore long distance freestyler Curt Rhealt; junior butterflyer, Kevin Schack; senior freestyle sprinter Ray Chin Lee, and diver Dan Cudahy.

The teams work hard from October through May with daily two hour practices that involve kicking, pulling, stroke drills, long distance, and short distance drills that are all concocted by coaches Bigelow and Megerle. During winter break, as most Tufts students are lounging around their homes, the men's and women's teams are here doing what they call "doubles," or the equivalent to four hours of intense training a day to get into top shape. Obviously the hard work they put in the pool has paid off. The training, coupled with team spirit and unity of the two teams, has generated faster times and remarkable team records.

Photo Kevin Schack

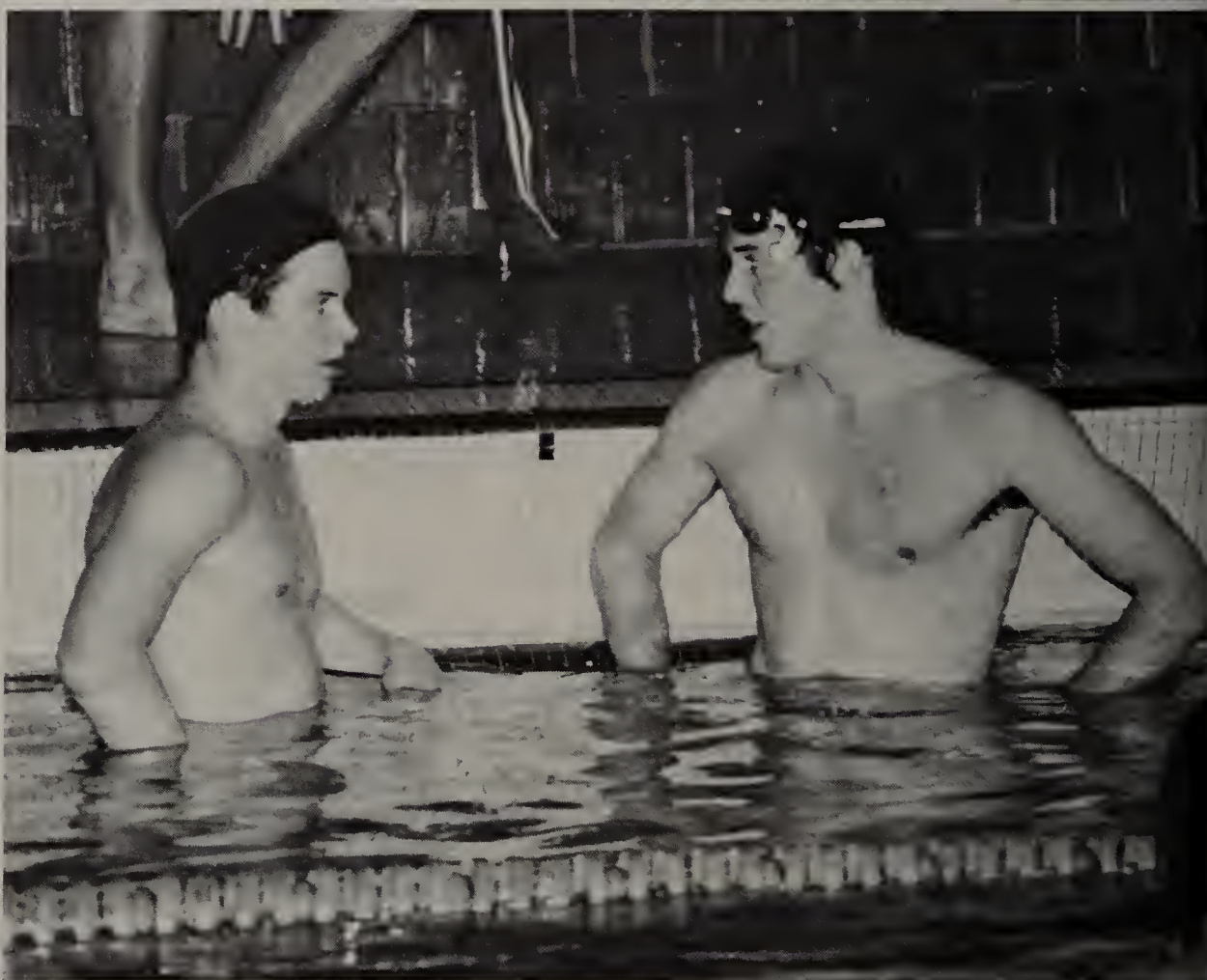


Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler



Photo Marc Nadler

Squash

In the musty attic of Cousins Gymnasium, the Jumbo Squashers strive with intent to create an invincible team for the 85-86 season. Currently ranked within the top 10 of the nation's Division I teams, Tufts is most certainly a team to be reckoned with. Boasting an international extravaganza of players from Singapore, England, South Africa, and Malaysia, the Jumbos are looking better than ever.

Coaches Jim Watson and John Jeka inspire team spirit rarely seen in a sport of such individuality. They believe that the team is only as strong as its weakest player, so special focus has been placed on strengthening the lower ranking players.

The fall season started early for the Jumbos; training began in September under captain George Perry. To maintain their prowess, the Jumbos competed in various pre-season national tournaments along the East Coast. In the *Boston Eye-Opener*, the Jumbos faired quite well. Sophomore, Danny Joseph, reached the finals in the men's C, Alan Beuello won the men's B, and Jon Segal reached the quarter-finals of the men's A class. Other pre-season tournaments included: *The Yale Open*, *The Cornell Open*, and *The Dartmouth Open*.

Tufts also hosted its own tournament, *The First Annual Tufts Turkey Bowl*, in Cousins gym. The tournament was an enourmous success; the Jumbos took full advantage of their home-court edge.

The team expects to maintain its strength for at least the next few years mainly due to its great depth. The top three players: Hashim, Segal and Benello are only sophomores. The team is losing graduating seniors: George Perry, Ronnie Wee, Mark Priestly and Avis Filmer. Although they will certainly be missed, the younger players will easily pick up the slack.

ORGANIZAT



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African American Society

Located in Capen House on Professors Row, the African American Society brings to the Tufts community an awareness of the diversity in black culture. The club promotes various activities throughout the year to create a feeling of unity among Afro-Americans here at Tufts.

Aerobics In Harmony

Don't do aerobics to get in shape, get in shape to do aerobics! Not only that, but they sound good.

Amateur Radio Club

Established in 1935 at Tufts, the Tufts Amateur Radio Club is one of the first clubs of its type in New England. The club consists of a small group of dedicated hobbyists who explore applications of short wave and microwave radio, home-built equipment, and many other aspects of radio communication. The two main functions of the club are to maintain a radio station and advance the license classes of its members.

AIESEC

The Tufts Student Chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business was officially recognized by AIESEC of the United States in August of 1982, and that event marked the beginning of its first strong year as a campus organization. The group's primary undertaking is to locate job opportunities for any student who might be interested in working abroad. Tufts students search for companies in the Boston area that are interested in hiring foreign students; AIESEC members in other countries do the same for Tufts students. In addition, AIESEC holds seminars and lectures on related subjects of an international scope. Sixty universities nationally and 440 world-wide participate in AIESEC.

ASCE

The national chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers founded in 1852, is the oldest professional engineering society. Its roots go back as far as 1848, when ASCE was associated with the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. Student chapters of ASCE were established to prepare students for entering the civil engineering profession, through guest lecturers, slide shows, and field trips. In addition, the organization sponsors social hours and pizza luncheons to promote interaction between the various classes of civil engineering students at Tufts.

ASCHE

The student chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers is affiliated with the national organization based in New York. It emerged as a means of providing contact between students and chemical engineers currently in business through plant trips and guest speakers. In addition, the organization assists students in pinpointing job opportunities and functions as a social vehicle to bring students together in a spirit of camaraderie.

Photo ACS



American Chemical Society

ACS

The American Chemical Society is an educational and scientific society for over 125,000 members of the chemical profession and 8,000 student affiliates. At the national level, the ACS publishes more than 20 internationally recognized scientific journals, provides employment aids and salary surveys, and assures younger members a voice in determining ACS policies through its Young Chemists Committee. At the university level, the Tufts chapter, in affiliation with ACS, hopes to provide students with an opportunity to gain practical experience that will be helpful in their careers. While working to improve the student-faculty relationships, the Tufts ACS also strives towards the development of professionalism in the field of chemistry.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a very active organization here on campus and has long been known as a leader among the pre-professional societies. The Tufts chapter seeks to increase the opportunity for Tufts students to gain insight into areas of the engineering profession to which they are not exposed here at the university. ASME accomplishes this primarily through field trips to various locations here in the Boston area and through lectures and presentations by several visiting speakers. It is through these events that Tufts ASME hopes to encourage mechanical engineering students to pursue their careers and goals and to become involved in their field.

Apple Jam

Tufts Apple Jam is an active student organization, promoting Tufts area musicians to gain the exposure they need in order to begin their careers. Through the efforts of the officers of Apple Jam, music is introduced on the campus which many students would not normally have the opportunity to enjoy—such as cultural bands using ethnic instruments. Apple Jam events feature free admission and refreshments for all students. Their Spring Concerts, created with Tufts musicians, promote further the creativity and musical ability of Tufts students.

Amalgamates

The Amalgamates, formed in 1985, is the only coed a cappella singing group at Tufts. Since they are a new group, their repertoire is continually expanding and members enjoy the friendships that develop out of this positive experience.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a non-political, world-wide, human rights organization founded on the principles of the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights. Its main objective is to urge the release of prisoners of conscience. (A prisoner of conscience is anyone that has been imprisoned for his political or religious beliefs, color, sex, or ethnic origin, provided they have not used or advocated violence.)

Amnesty International has been at Tufts for about a decade. The organization is a campus network group that is primarily involved with letter-writing campaigns and campus awareness on the issues of human rights. The campus awareness events are a series of films and/or lectures which provide a way to learn more about human rights violations both in general cases and in those more specific.



Photo Marc Nadler

Amalgamates

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club at Tufts promotes an awareness and understanding of Armenian culture by sponsoring inter- and cross-cultural events between Tufts Armenian Club and other such clubs of the Greater Boston area. These events include social activities such as ethnic dances and special dinners as well as educational programs. Educational programs include special lectures by guest speakers from the Armenian community, slide and film presentations and panel discussions. The Tufts Armenian Club is considered by the Armenian community to be one of the most active and well-organized clubs in the Northeast. This dedication has greatly influenced the initiation of several academic programs at Tufts unlike those at other universities in the area. The Armenian Club has invited many professors to give lectures and teach courses relating to Armenian culture, language and history.

Arts Commission

The Arts Commission funds the Arts House, one of Tufts small cultural houses, which contains the only all student gallery. The Arts Commission also funds other campus art organizations, enabling them to bring guest speakers and area musicians. The group encourages cooperation among arts clubs on campus. This serves to increase the diversity of events offered to the student body and to promote appreciation of the Arts at Tufts.

Architecture Society

The Architecture Society provides guidance for architecture students by advising them in course selection. The society also sponsors field trips to building sites, graduate schools and architectural firms.

Asian Students Club

The ASC sponsors many events such as cultural and educational workshops, lectures, discussions, Asian food festivals, intramural and intercollegiate volleyball and basketball, an annual student-faculty dinner and intercollegiate dances. The ASC is also involved in intercollegiate networks. They are represented in the East Coast Asian Students Union and the Intercollegiate Chinese Students Social Committee. The ASC produces two publications: "Expressions," a monthly newsletter, and *VOICES*, a bilingual, annual literary magazine. As part of their community involvement, they invite children from Chinatown to the LCS Kids' Day. The ASC's biggest event takes place during the first week of March and is highlighted by a performance of the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre. The growth of the Asian population on the Tufts campus is apparent and the ASC will continue to parallel this growth with visibility, recognition, responsibility and fun.



Photo Marc Nadler

Asian Students Club



Photo Marc Nadler

Beelzebubs

Beelzebubs

Five concerts, a number one album, world-wide tour; Beelzebubs—need we say more?

Boston School Of Occupational Therapy Club

The goal of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy Club is to assist students with their career objectives in the field of occupational therapy. The club does this by placing the students in contact with members of the profession.

Business Interest Society

The Tufts Business Interest Society sponsors many lecturers on campus. These lectures serve to educate members and other Tufts students about business psychology and trends, predictions of shifts in the business cycle and industry competition.

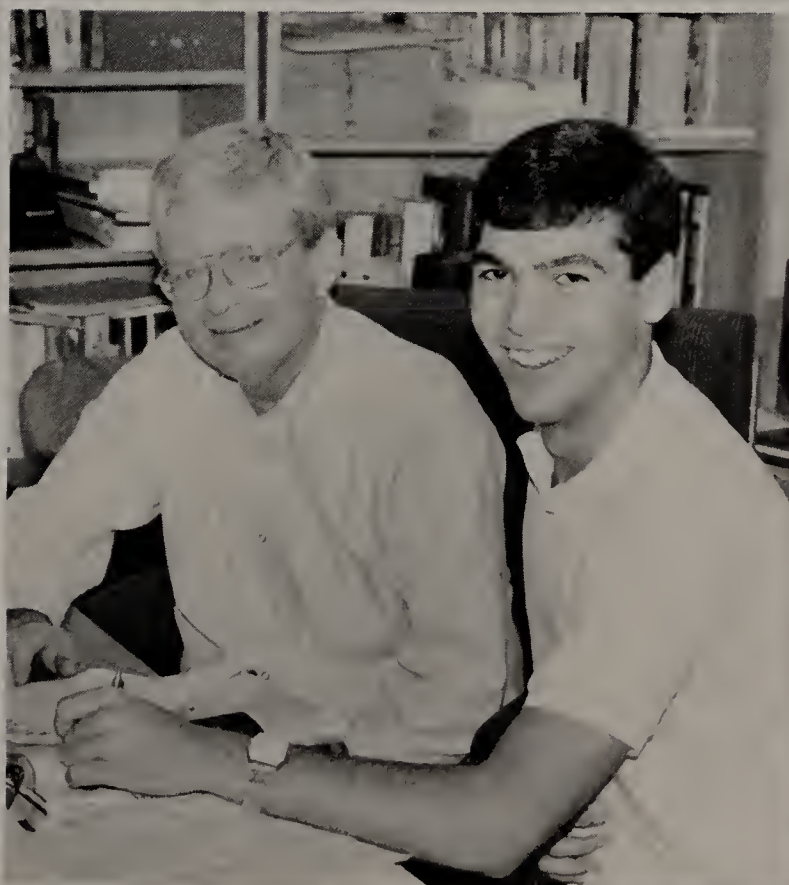
Catholic Center

There is a mass of Catholic students who amass at mass in Medford, Mass. to master their massive spiritual awareness.

Canadian Club

The Canadian Club promotes awareness of the Canadian culture, history and values by sponsoring various events on campus. The club provides an open forum for the discussion of Canadian issues which fosters much student interaction.

Photo Catholic Center



Catholic Center



Center Board

Photo Marc Nadler

Tufts Center Board

Coordinates and provides funding for these committees:

Film Committee: They project a dramatic increase in the quality and variety of films shown. Under the age of seventeen not admitted without parent or guardian.

Lecture Committee: If they told you once, they told you a thousand times. Actually, thousands of Tufts students have the opportunity to hear many exciting and vibrant speakers thanks to the efforts of this committee.

Special Events Committee: We cater weddings, birthdays, Bar Mitzvahs and other special campus events. Some of these events are Homecoming Weekend, Winter Weekend and Spring Fling.

Concert Committee: Organizes and coordinates musical entertainment at Tufts. This year we almost saw the arrival of Talking Heads, Madonna, Dire Straits, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, and Phil Collins just to mention a few. Unfortunately, contracts could not be signed before the performers were made better offers. They can be seen at the Boston Garden or at various other locations.

Public Relations Committee: Hello, we are the public relations committee. Please look for our weekly schedules. Thank you.

Class Committees: The class committees provide a sense of unity and spirit by sponsoring various social and cultural events open to all classy members.



Photo Marc Nadler

Senior Class Committee



Photo Marc Nadler

Lecture Series

Chess Club

One of the most established organizations at Tufts, their home is their castle. For over ninety years, the club has been involved in the Greater Boston Metro League and was one of the original colleges to participate in that League.

Photo Marc Nadler



Chess Club

Chorale

The Tufts University Chorale is possibly the organization with the most diverse group of participants. They include undergraduates, faculty, grad students, administrators and a few assorted others—music makers and engineers, Beatles lovers and Beethoven buffs, punks and preppies, members of the coffee generation and people who are right for Grape Nuts . . . in short there can be no "Chorale stereotype." This diversity is echoed in their music as well as social activities. The Chorale sings music from Stravinsky's *Les Noces* to Fat Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Their social functions range from pie-throwing contests to an annual wine and cheese reception to an occasional tour of Canada. When not taking the red line tour, the Chorale is singing at local nursing homes and hospitals or regaling parents at Parents Weekend and at the Winter and Spring concerts. In other words, with the fine direction of conductor Ken Werth and much hard but fun work, the Chorale adds breadth and excitement to the worth of our education.

Christian Fellowship

As other members of the national organization Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Tufts Christian Fellowship Club's goal is to encourage unity within the Christian community on campus. Contrary to the implications of their name, however, they do welcome people of all denominations to participate in their activities. These activities range from a series of small Bible study groups to prayer meetings and biyearly retreats.



Chorale

Council On International Affairs

The Tufts Council of International Affairs is a non-partisan student run organization dedicated to increasing the awareness of international affairs on campus. To this end, the council organizes a *Luncheon Lecture Series* featuring Tufts faculty, local professors and other speakers who are highly renowned in their field. The council attends a Model United Nations Program at Harvard and in New York and has security councils on the Tufts Campus.

The most important aspect of the council is the service they provide to the students. They have for the students an advising service, an internship program, a grants and scholarships file and, for the first time, they have added a career pamphlet indicating what paths former International Relations majors have followed. The council also provides a direct formal link with the International Relations Program through two student representatives to the International Relations Committee.

Photo CIA



Council on International Affairs

Cycling

The Cycling Club is a very informal club sport which was formed just one year ago in hopes of introducing cyclists with little or no racing experience to low and middle level competition, as well as providing high levels of competition to experienced racers. They are also concerned with promoting the awareness of the sport of bicycle racing among the Tufts community, and giving students who have never raced a chance to do so without any formal commitment to a team.

Photo Marc Nadler



Cycling Club

Crafts Center

At the Crafts Center, individuals are given the opportunity to pursue their interests in pottery, jewelry, batik, tie-die, woodwork and beading. The Crafts Center is very flexible, allowing anyone to participate in any activity that is offered.



Photo Marc Nadler

Daily

Daily

Are the trustees going to divest from corporations conducting business in South Africa? Is the CIA recruiting in Bolles House? Are Tufts' professors conducting SDI research? Is there asbestos in the Daily office? These were some of the major issues which added some fire to the *Tufts Daily's* already busy year.

This year marked the fifth full year of operation for the *Daily*. In the paper's first couple of years, copy was sent to the publisher from a standard typewriter and straightened out by eye. *The Daily* now uses computerized typesetting equipment and is the second largest student organization on campus, and one of four campus daily papers in Massachusetts. 5000 copies are published DAILY; it's where you read it first.

Daily



Photo Marc Nadler

Democrats

The Democrats Club provides a open forum for the discussion of party principles. It assists in the election of party candidates while providing student internships whenever possible.

Dance Collective

This club provides the opportunity for all dance enthusiasts, beginners to experts, to perform, choreograph, and organize dance activities for the Tufts community. They offer a wide range of programs for the students to enjoy. Come see their happy feet.

Equestrian

Since its rebirth only five years ago, the Equestrian team has been transformed from the underdog team to one of the most prominent competitors on the Intercollegiate Horseshow Association Circuit in the Northern New England Region.



Photo Equestrian Team

Equestrian Team



Photo Equestrian Team

Fine Arts Committee

The goal of this organization is to increase campus awareness and appreciation of the arts. The club tries to attract students from all majors and backgrounds. They sponsor art activities and programs throughout the university.

Equestrian Team



Fencing Club

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club has enjoyed a rebirth of interest among members of the student body. With their newly found talent they have become a winning team with an impressive record for the past several years. This club anticipates continued success in the future.

German Club

The German Club tries to expose its members to the German culture by various lectures, discussions and presentations throughout the year. The club sponsors weekly coffee hours. Students don't have to be of German origin to belong.



Photo Russell Beck

Future Students Club

Frisbee

No longer called the Elephant Men, the Frisbee Club is undergoing many changes so that they will some day be the ultimate in frisbee teams.

Future Students Club

Applying under the early, early, early decision plan, these students enjoy a substantial tuition savings having already paid in 1986 dollars, and are privileged with 15 years of senioritis.

Hebrew Club

The organization's major focus is to gather Jewish students together to explore and discuss the different aspects of the Jewish faith and culture.

Hemispheres

Established in 1976, Hemispheres is the Tufts Undergraduate Journal of International Affairs. Hemispheres, which is published annually, addresses a variety of contemporary and historical social, economic, political and legal issues within the framework of international relations. The contributors of this scholarly forum are from the undergraduate population and their articles represent the diverse political views found on the Tufts campus. While the Editorial Board is solely responsible for the selection of articles appearing in Hemispheres, the opinions of the individual articles do not necessarily reflect those of the Board.

Hillel

Hillel is the student Organization for the Jewish community at Tufts. While its lounge and office in Curtis Hall serve as home base, the many activities, social happenings, religious celebrations and cultural, political and educational events take place at locations throughout the Tufts campus. With the assistance of Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, Hillel Director and Associate Chaplain at Tufts, and Elana Zaiman, Director of Student Activities, Hillel's officers provide a support system for the Jewish population on campus.

Hillel has continued its involvement in an Oral History Program of community outreach to the elderly Jewish population in Somerville. This project is just part of Hillel's overall program which includes such diverse activities as weekly Shabbat dinners, guest speakers, Soviet Jewry Programs, holiday services, films, discussions and Israeli dancing. Each of these programs is aimed at a slightly different segment of the Jewish community at Tufts. By doing this, nearly the entire Jewish population at Tufts becomes involved in at least one Hillel activity.

Hillel's programming calendar is constantly expanding. A Kosher meal plan, performing music troupe for children in hospitals, support groups for recently bereaved students, and lectures by famous personalities are examples of Hillel's continued efforts to reach as much of the Tufts community as possible. By expanding and responding to the ever changing needs of the Jewish population at Tufts, Hillel remains a powerful and successful force on the Hill.

Hockey

Next year the Hockey Club will no longer be featured in the section, but rather in athletics as they will be a varsity sport. Congratulations!

Human Factors

In conjunction with the Engineering School, the Human Factors Society promotes the discovery, exchange, and application of knowledge concerning the relation of people to machines and the environment.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is the largest technical society in the world with more than a quarter million members in the fields of electrical, electronics and computer engineering. It is a national organization which consists of students and professionals who wish to gain a greater knowledge of their chosen field and its place in society. The Tufts Chapter of IEEE strives to bring to its members an understanding of the working world of electrical engineering by sponsoring career nights, plant trips, speakers, and student-faculty functions. IEEE events provide a way for students to become familiar with the diverse specializations and the many opportunities within electrical engineering.



Photo IEEE

IEEE

IDC

The Inter-Dormitory Council coordinates various activities of the dorms on campus.

Uphill: Carmichael, Carpenter House, Hill, Hillside, Houston, Miller, West, Wilson, Wren

Downhill: Bush, Haskell, Hodgdon, Latin Way, Lewis, Metcalf, Richardson, Stratton, Tilton

International Club

Serving as a gathering place for foreign and American students alike, the International club fosters an understanding of many different cultures.

IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council provides leadership, learning, and social activities with representatives from:

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Alpha Psi

Psi Upsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Nu

Theta Chi

Theta Delta Chi

Zeta Psi

Irish Club

The Irish Club is one of the cultural clubs on campus, and is concerned with educating students on Irish traditions.

Iranian Club

The Iranian culture is promoted on campus by members of the Iranian Club.



Photo Israel Network

Israel Network

Israel Network

Tufts Israel Network is an umbrella organization which serves all students who have an interest in Israel. Cultural, social and political aspects concerning Israel and the Middle East are discussed and developed at our weekly meetings and events. In addition, we look at Israel's relations with America, with oppressed Jewry and with her Arab neighbors. Students are actively encouraged to visit Israel on both short and long programs for touring, study and work experience.

Italian Club

The Italian Club promotes a feeling of warmth and friendship while fostering an understanding of Italian culture.

Jackson Jills

The Jills are the female a cappella singing group at Tufts. They perform a wide variety of material both on and off campus and they add to the music with a special humor and fun that comes from within them.

Photo Jackson Jills



Jackson Jills

Jadi Omoja

We can't even pronounce it.

TCU Judiciary

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary promotes fairness in student government. The TCUJ as it is known, originated in 1981 when Tufts passed the present constitution. It is composed of seven members who are elected by the student body to provide for a system of checks and balances in the student government. It has become more established and respected with every year.

Karate

Originally a physical education course, the Karate Club has been on campus for more than fifteen years. They not only practice several times a week, but the club competes in open tournaments throughout the year.

Photo Mike Blum



Karate Club

Korean Club

The Korean Club was formed with the intent of creating a campus awareness of the distinctive Korean culture and history.

TGLC

The Lesbian and Gay Community provides a meeting place for the homosexual and bisexual community at Tufts where they can work together to dispel some of the prejudices against homosexuality.

Latin American Society

The Latin American Society provides students with a place to exchange ideas about the Latin American culture at Tufts.



LCS

The Leonard Carmichael Society strives to improve community relations with Medford and Somerville with such events as Kids Day, elderly visiting and a big brothers/big sisters program. LCS also places students in volunteer positions in the Greater Boston area in such activities as tutoring, child care, and blood drives.

Big Brothers

Lighting And Sound

Now in its second year, Tufts Lighting and Sound offers a complete entertainment service on campus. They provide a great variety of services from sound systems for parties and bands to the recording of concerts and lectures.

Tufts Magazine

Now in its fourth year, the *Tufts Magazine* provides the Tufts community with a variety of literature, from fiction to current campus events.

The Meridian

The *Meridian*, a prime organization on campus, is run by a collective with no single person in charge. It is a paper whose purpose is to present the campus with a leftist slant to the news.

Middle East Study Group

The Middle East Study Group is dedicated to a greater American understanding of Arab culture, society and values.

Mountain Club

This is the largest club on campus with over 600 members including undergrads, grad students, medical and dental students, faculty and alumni. No matter what wild and crazy outdoor sports you are into, there is a good chance someone else is into it also. They do just about everything, including backpacking, rock climbing, biking, canoeing, kyacking, spelunking, ice-climbing, cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, etc. They are fortunate to own a 100 year old farm house in N. Woodstock, N.H. The lodge is located in the White Mountains only a few minutes away from the best rock climbing, backpacking and skiing in the state, and it is totally maintained and managed by the club.



Photo Mountain Club

Mountain Club



Photo Mountain Club

Mountain Club

Farm House



Photo Mountain Club

Observer

The Observer, established in 1895, is one of the oldest student newspapers at Tufts. It features sports, calendar, arts, editorials, and news. While it is only published once a week, the paper keeps the student body well informed about all the events on campus when it comes out late Friday morning for everyone to have for the weekend.



Observer

Offhill Council

Located in the Hillside House, the Off-Hill Council unifies Tufts commuters while integrating them into campus life and events.



Off-Hill Council

Oxfam

Every year in an attempt to promote education about hunger issues, Oxfam sponsors many events such as food distribution, World Food Day and the Oxfam Snack Bar.

Panhellic Council

The Panhellenic Council manages rush for the sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Sigma Theta.

Tufts PIRG

Tufts chapter of the Public Interest Research Group is now in its third year on campus and members of the group participate in many projects throughout the year.

TPAC

Me thinks thou doth protest too much.

Pen, Paint & Pretzels

Sister group of Pencils, Lacquer thinner and Beer, Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the 3 P's as it's known, is a drama honor society which sponsors several theatrical campus productions.

Portuguese Club

The Portuguese Club sponsors lectures, films and various cultural affairs to promote an understanding of their culture.

Psychology Society

The Psychology Society attempts to familiarize psychology students with the many different aspects of psychology. To achieve this end, they provide the students with an opportunity to speak with faculty members, graduate students and other professionals in the field of psychology in an informal setting. They also sponsor many lectures, films, student faculty get-togethers, and career nights.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-medical Society invites speakers and lecturers connected with the health profession to share their views, advice and expertise with anyone who is interested in the health field.

Pre-Legal Society

Future lawyers are kept appraised of opportunities in the field through continuing contact with Tufts alumni and other guest speakers brought to campus via the Pre-Legal Society.

Primary Source

A little to the right . . . little more .
. . . keep going . . . OK fine.

Republican Club

Promoting political awareness on campus, the Republican Club works for the local, state and national candidates and is very involved in voter registration drives.

Returning Students Association

Honey, we're home. The Returning Students Association (REAL) is a support group of students who have come back to school after some time off.

Rugby

Both rugby clubs are provided with funding, scheduling and coaching. The men's club has been around since the 1960's, while the women's club has only been in existence at Tufts for less than a decade.

Photo Rugby Club



Rugby Club

Sarabande

The Sarabande Repertory Dance Ensemble at Tufts was founded in the Spring of 1981 to "present to Tufts' student dancers and choreographers the opportunity to perform repertory works in a prescenum setting which permits a wider range of possibilities."

Senate

A group of 29 elected members, seven from each class and one commuter, the Senate is the voice of the student body. They work with students, faculty, administrators, trustees and alumni for the rights and concerns of the Tufts community.

Photo Marc Nadler



Senate

Photo Marc Nadler



Senate

Ski Club

Possibly one of the most popular clubs at Tufts, the Ski Club regularly organizes weekend and overnight trips to a variety of areas in New England. Barring an occasional rain, the trips are always a tremendous success.

Society For Creative Anachronism

A group ahead of their time, the Society of Creative Anachronism is a non-profit organization that re-enacts many medieval events such as feasts, revels, tournaments and fairs. These re-enactments foster an understanding of the Middle Ages for all those participating, or merely observing.

Society Of Women Engineers

Students are prepared for their careers by the Society of Women Engineers through grants, loans, and scholarships.

Student Health Advisory Board

The Student Health Advisory Board provides a student's opinion of the services offered by Health Services.

Student Development Committee

The Student Development Committee (SDC) runs the Helping Undergraduates Scholarship Fund (HUG) and the Senior Class Gift Drive. Funds are raised for HUG by sponsoring events with other organizations. The money is given to the Financial Aid Office and subsequently, students in need of emergency financial aid. SDC also raises funds for a gift from the senior class which is given to the University in appreciation for their time at Tufts.



Student Development Committee

Photo Marc Nadler



Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art that teaches self-defense along with physical and mental fitness. The club instructor is Mr. Suk Chung.

Telefund

Located in Packard Hall, Telefund is a group of students fervently trying to remove Tufts from the top ten most expensive college list. They contact over fifty thousand alumni, parents and friends of the university to solicit donations for Tufts. This year they hope to raise \$4.1 million. Without the funds they have raised, the campus center would still be a dream, there would be even fewer books in the library, and Tufts would have little financial aid for its students.

Photo Ronnie Lipman



Photo Ronnie Lipman



Telefund

Third Day Gospel
 On the first day God created
 the heavens and earth . . . on
 the third day, He created
 Gospel.

Tufts Tri-Service Organization

The Tufts Tri-Service Organization is a club open to all Tufts cadets enrolled in either the Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC programs. Their goals are twofold: 1) to provide better communications between Tufts cadets and the MIT detachment, and 2) to increase awareness and support for the ROTC programs in the Tufts community. Their activities this year include a volleyball marathon and other fund-raisers to benefit HUG, a memorial service on the Memorial Steps for Veteran's Day and their annual luncheon with the officers of MIT.



Photo Carrie Fohlin

Tufts Tri-Service Organization



Photo Total Eclipse

Total Eclipse

Total Eclipse

Total Eclipse is the name given to the black senior class. The purpose of the organization is to guide and set examples for the classes below, organize and bring together closeness within the black population, and establish a working relationship with the class before leaving. As upperclassmen, it is the duty of the members of Total Eclipse to pass on to each other as well as to the underclassmen, the knowledge and experiences acquired at Tufts. The organization therefore serves as a support group for the various classes to depend on for advice, academic assistance, and trusting friendship. In essence, a working cohesiveness is established among the black population from the efforts and contributions of the senior class.



Photo Torn Ticket II

Torn Ticket II

Torn Ticket II

Now the third year since the union of the old Torn Ticket with the musical review company, Top Hat and Tails, the two groups have learned to work well together to provide the Tufts community with many fine theatrical productions.

TSR

Tufts Student Resources, established in 1980 as a temporary employment agency, has grown into a major organization with thirteen divisions including Balloons Etc., Laundry/Linen Leasing, Resumes Plus and the new snack bar in the campus center, which only the TSR people will ever call *The Rez*. Presently, TSR is a quarter of a million dollar business employing approximately 400 students.

TSR



Photo TSR

Wine Appreciation

Students can learn about the art of wine appreciation through wine tasting and lectures. This group meets to discuss all aspects of wine, not only its use as a means of intoxication.

Photo Wine Appreciation



Wine Appreciation

Vietnamese Club

The Vietnamese Club introduces to the campus a sense of the Vietnamese culture and history.



Wine Appreciation

TUTV

Students who are interested in the visual media can become involved in any or all aspects of it through TUTV which has produced such shows as the "Roommate Game" and "General University," and is the only visual media source on campus.

Photo Marc Nadler



WMFO

WMFO

It has taken a year to reconstruct WMFO. While continually broadcasting, staff members from both the community and the University have managed to reconstruct and reorganize the radio station. In this time three studios have been rebuilt; now the station's capacity to broadcast and produce has reached a level which is equaled by few college radio stations. The new studios give the ability to expand the station's freeform and alternative format. The reason for stressing freeform on both the station members and the audience is twofold: freeform gives the D.J. an opportunity to explore different musical styles and cultures, creating the challenge to produce a show which is fascinating, personal, and educational to both the individual programmer and the listener. Freeform also offers an already saturated radio market in the Boston area an alternative. WMFO is independent in its programming and for a Tufts organization, it is unique in that it does not cater to Tufts students except twice a year when everyone tunes in to hear the starting number of the housing lottery.

Photo Marc Nadler



WMFO

Women's Center

The Women's Center offers resources for women on campus, and sponsors events to educate people about women's issues.

Photo Marc Nadler



Women's Center

Wrestling

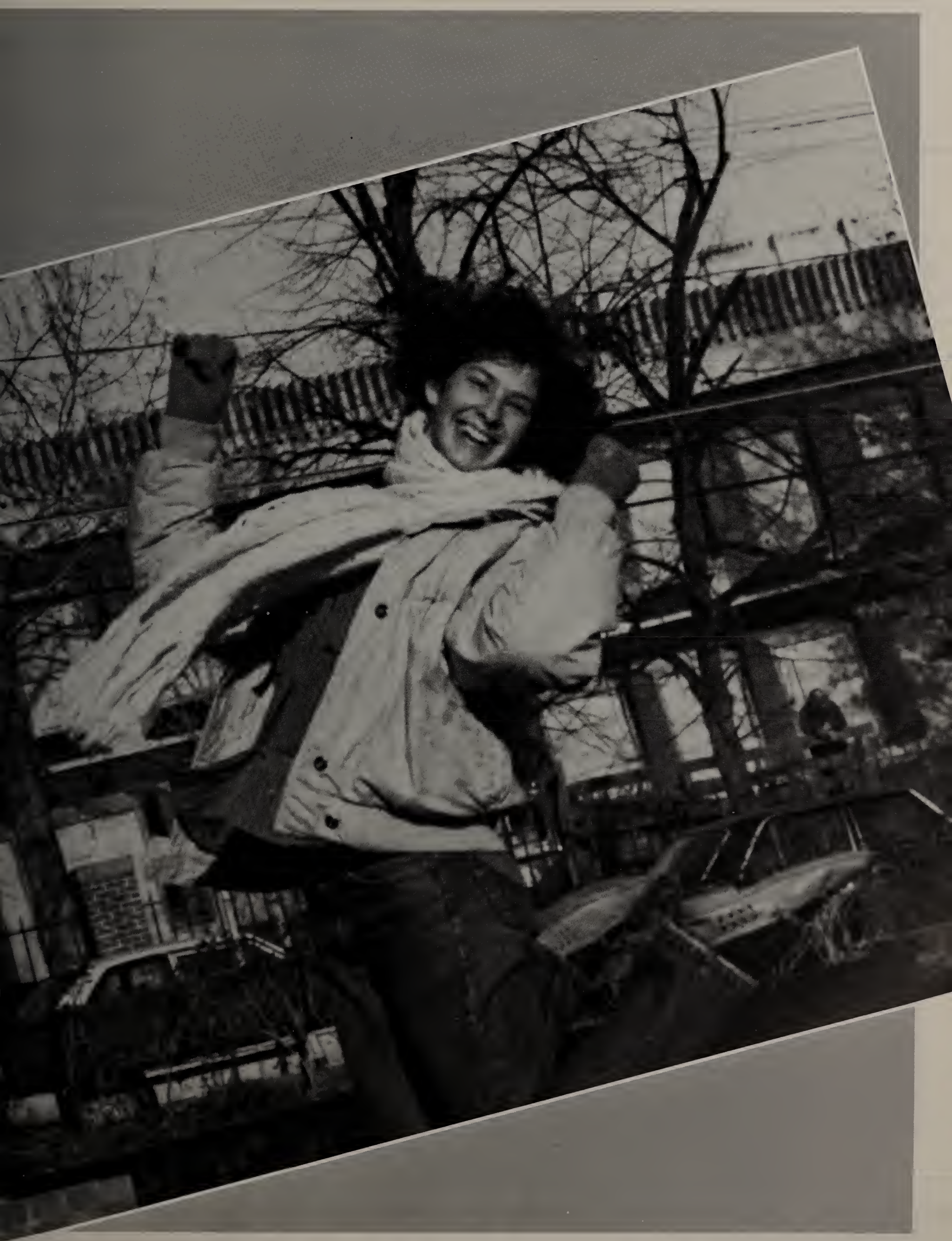
The Tufts Wrestling Club has grown from its original few founders of only three years ago into a well know wrestling team. The team practices several times a week, and has matches against schools such as Springfield College, Western New England College, Emerson College and Northeastern University.

Yearbook

The one publication on campus that year after year people flock to in order to spend countless hours in the office putting it together. And for what? You tell us.

SENIORS



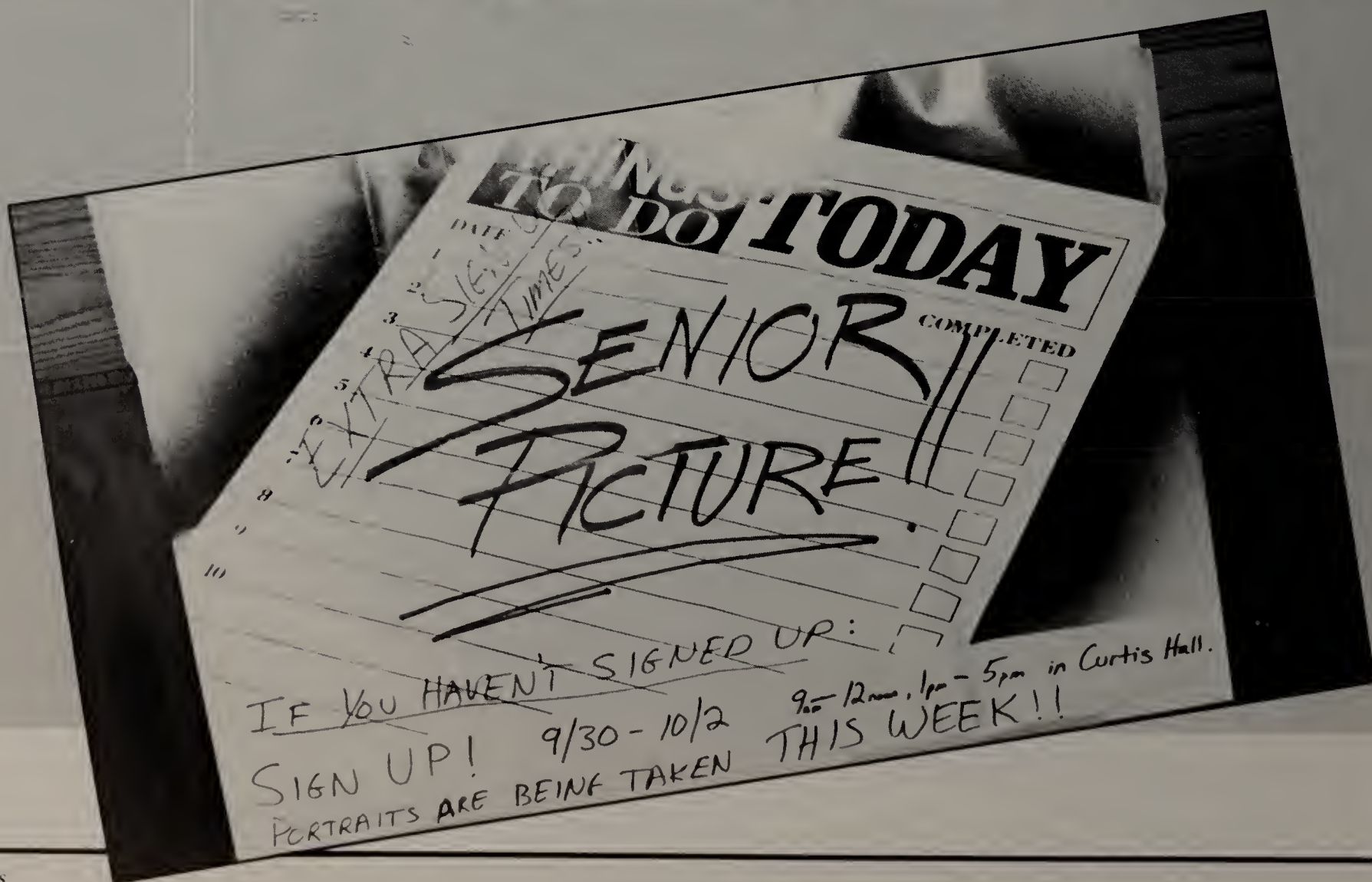
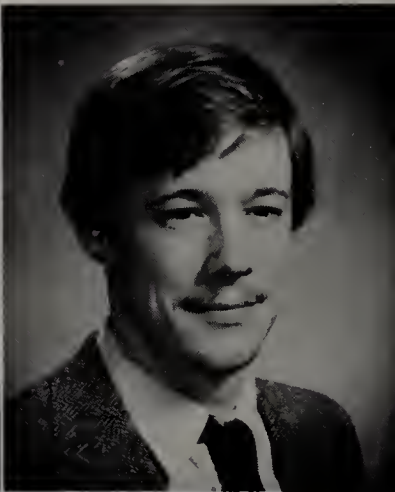


Abrams, Julie
Adler, Monique

Ackerman, Keith
Adolph, Mary

Adams, Ethan
Aguilo, Elizabeth

Adams, Michael
Ahern, Matthew





Alagna, Mario
Alvarez, Juan

Alcabin, Graciela
Ambuter, Hal

Alexander, Benjamin
Anderson, Jennifer

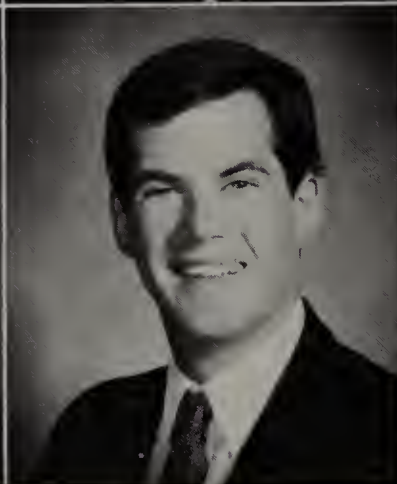
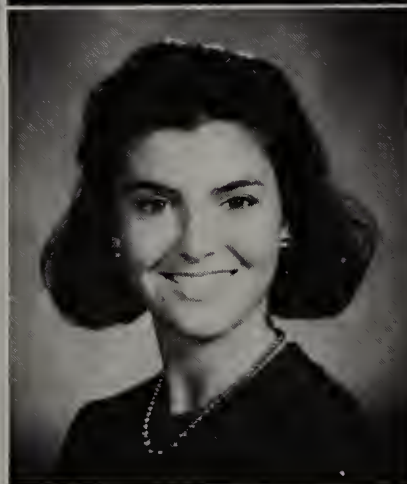
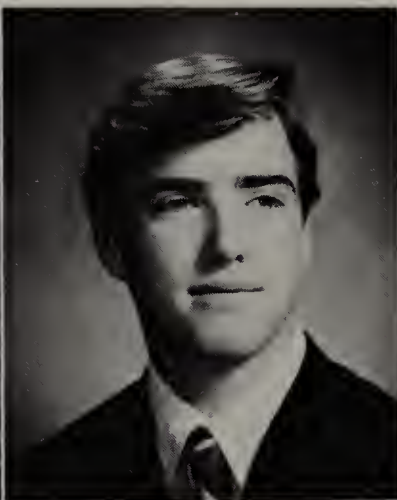
Altman, Amy
Andon, Mark

Angel, Nicole
Ardant, Marie

Annino, Michael
Aries, James

Antell, Andrew
Arons, Murray

Anzalone, Laura
Ascher, Tamar





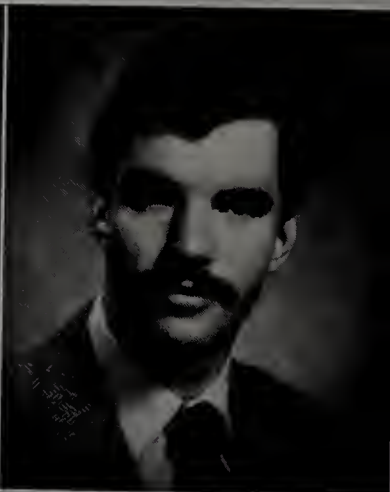
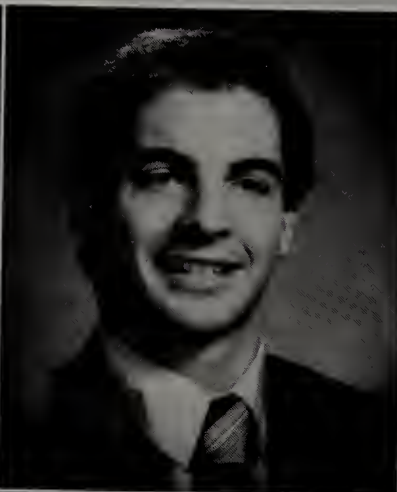
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Barrengos, John

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Bartfeld, Esther
Beaton, Meredith

Barton, Ellen
Beauvoir, Rachel

Bassett, Diane
Beck, Russell

Bates, Kevin
Bell, Richard

Bearce, Nicholas
Benjamin, Jacinta

Bennett, Douglas H.
Berkeley, David T.

Berg, Pamela R.
Bermack, Marla

Berger, Elizabeth A.
Berman, Deborah E.

Bergmann, Leslie B.
Berman, Garry C.





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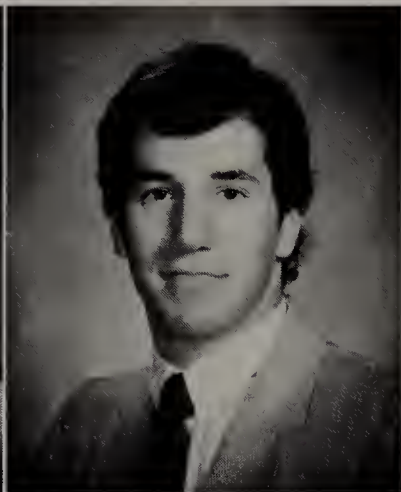
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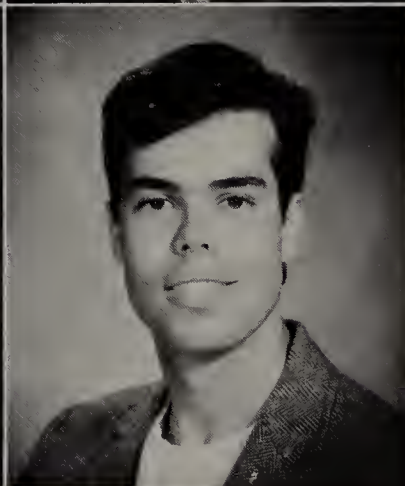
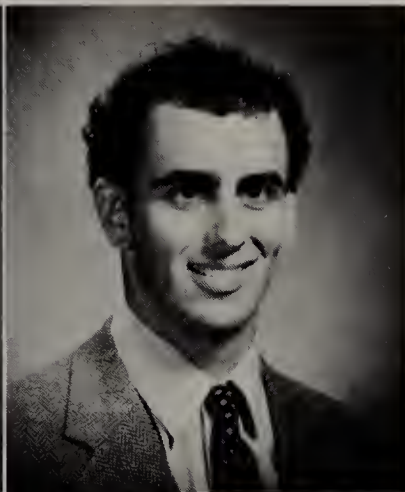
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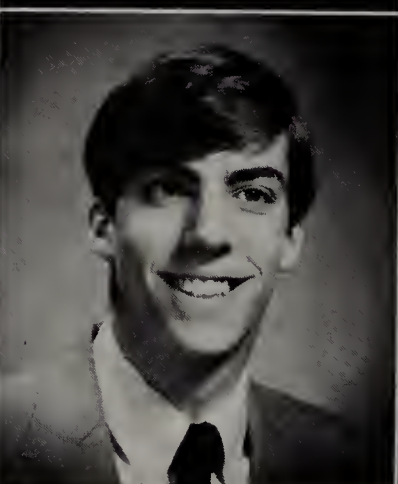
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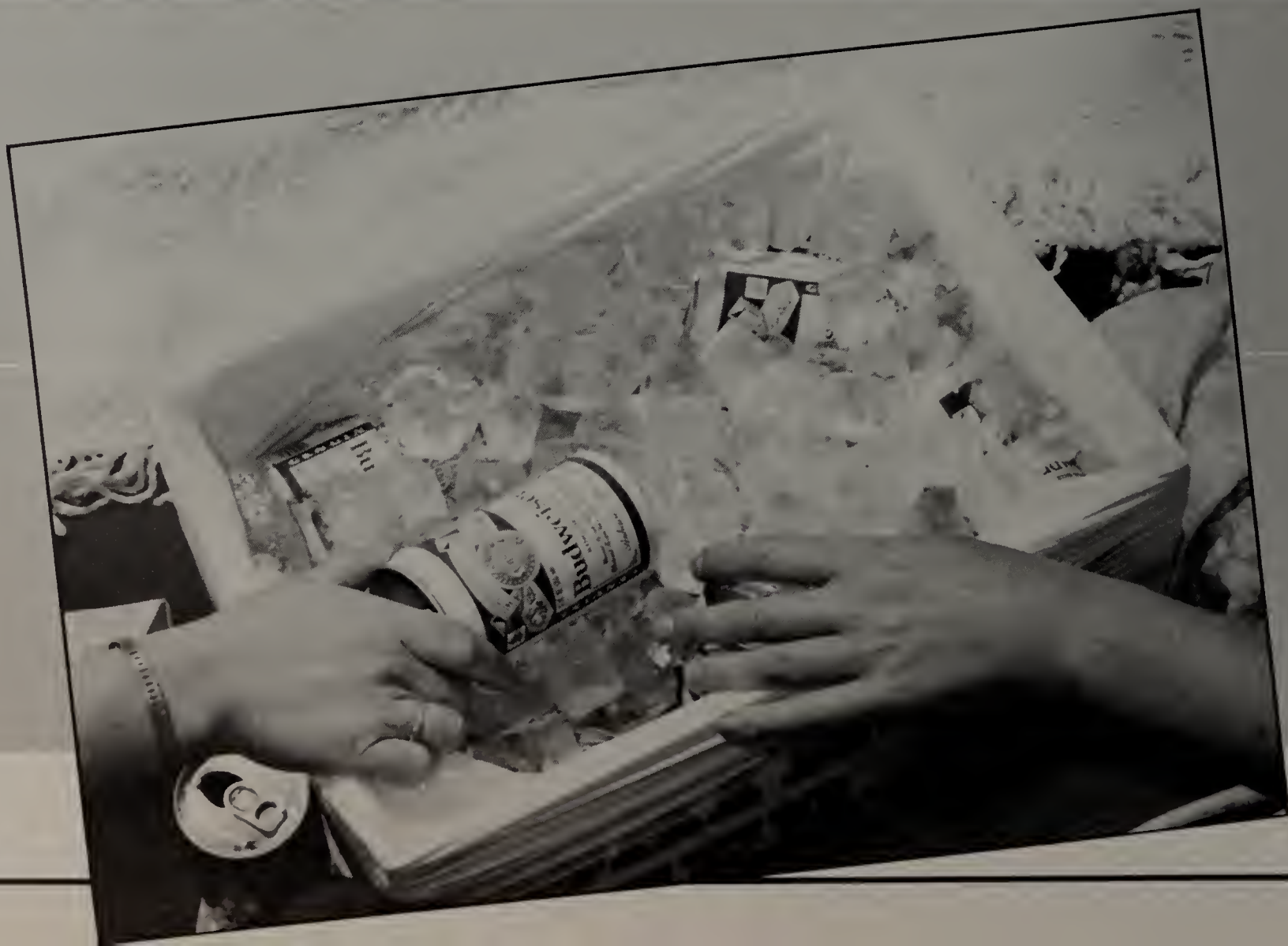
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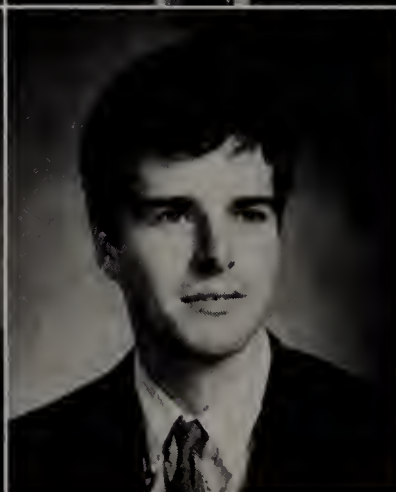
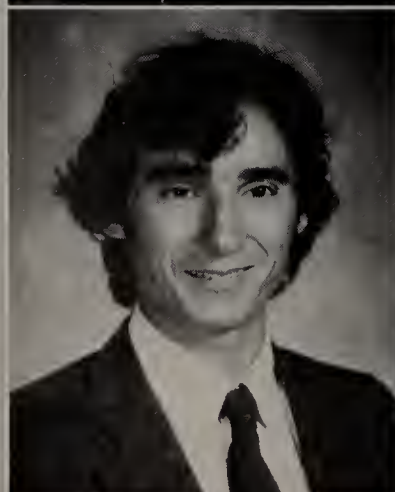
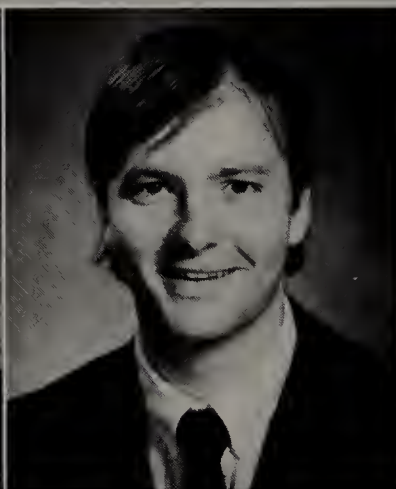
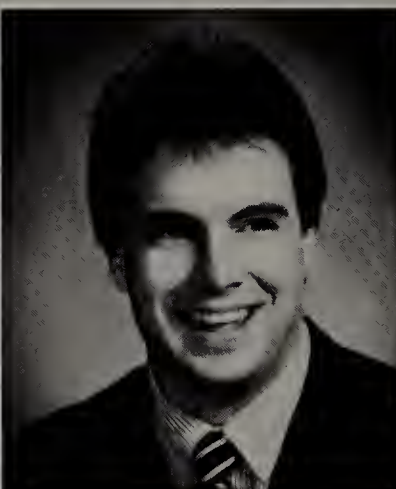
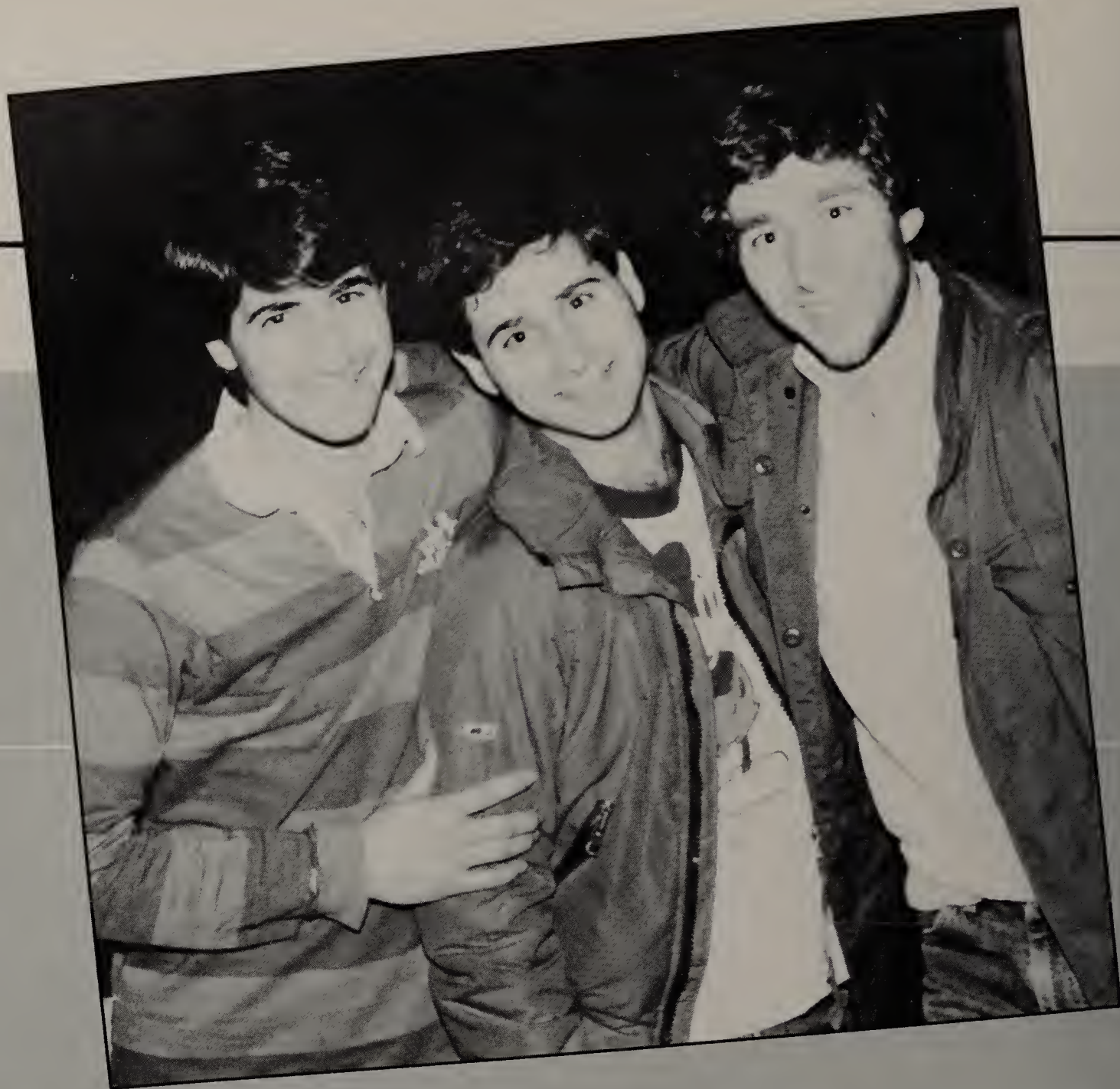


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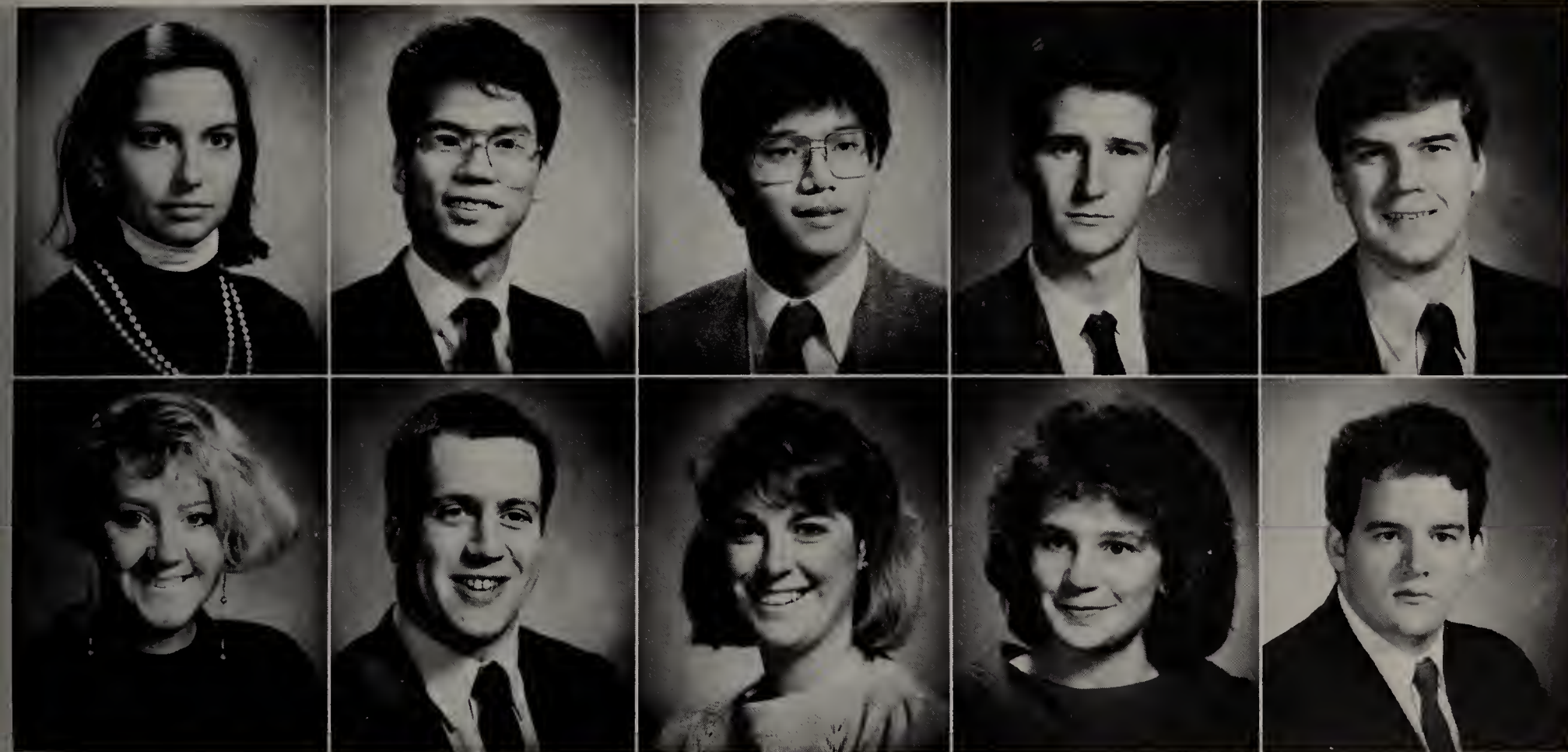
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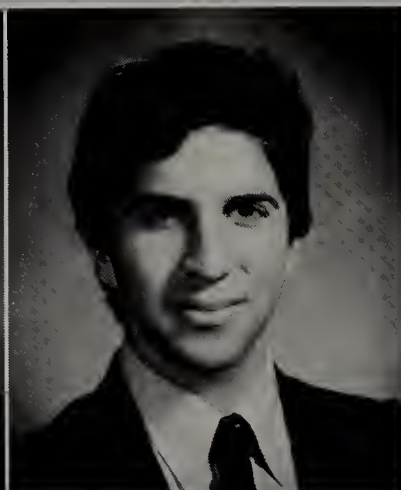
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Colarte, Antoinette

Cohen, Elaine
Coleman, Paul

Cohen, Philip
Collazo, Sonia

Cohn, Lisa
Collins Jr, John

Cohn, Rick
Conklin, Edward

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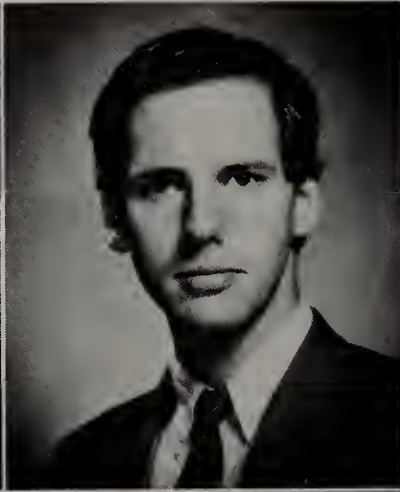
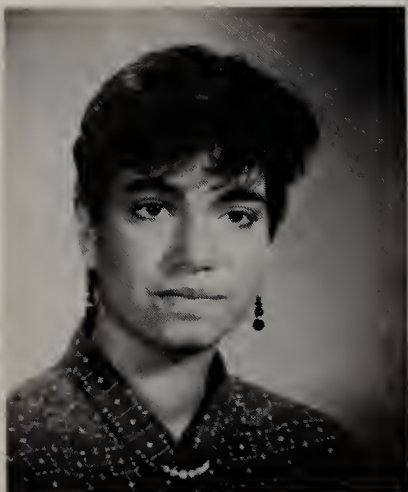
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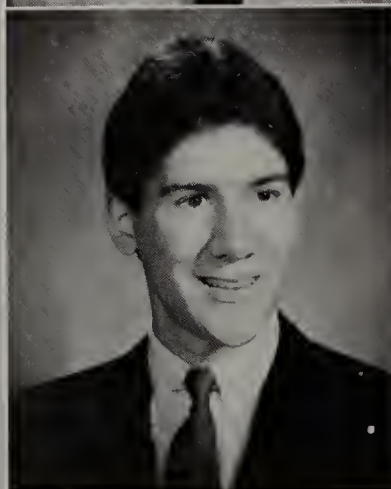
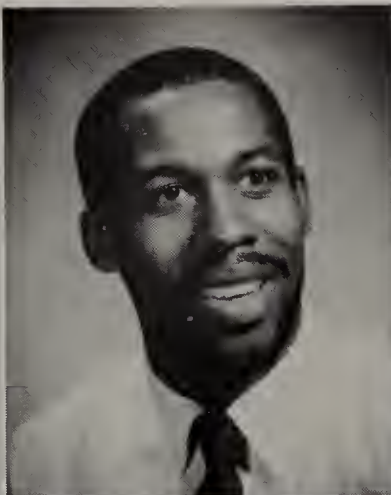
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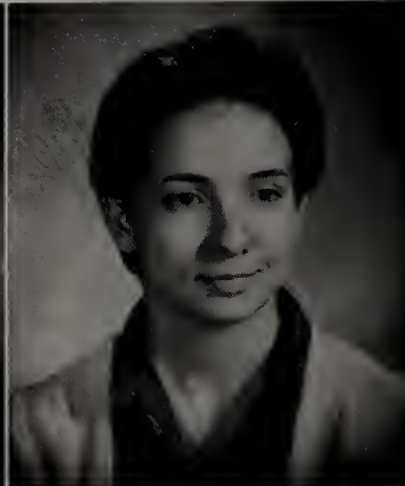
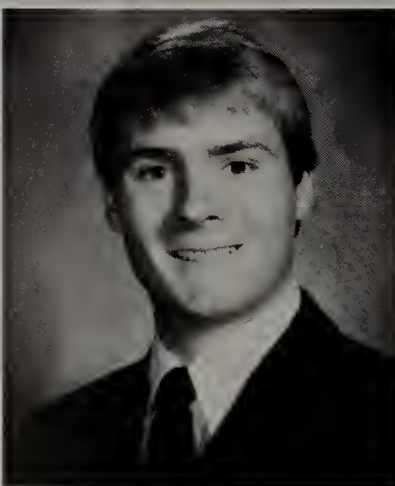
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Difonzo, John
Dodge III, Nathan



Doherty, Martha
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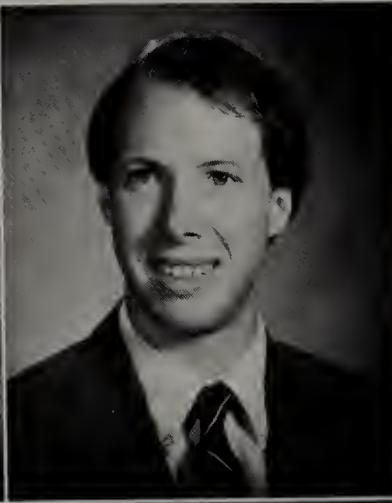
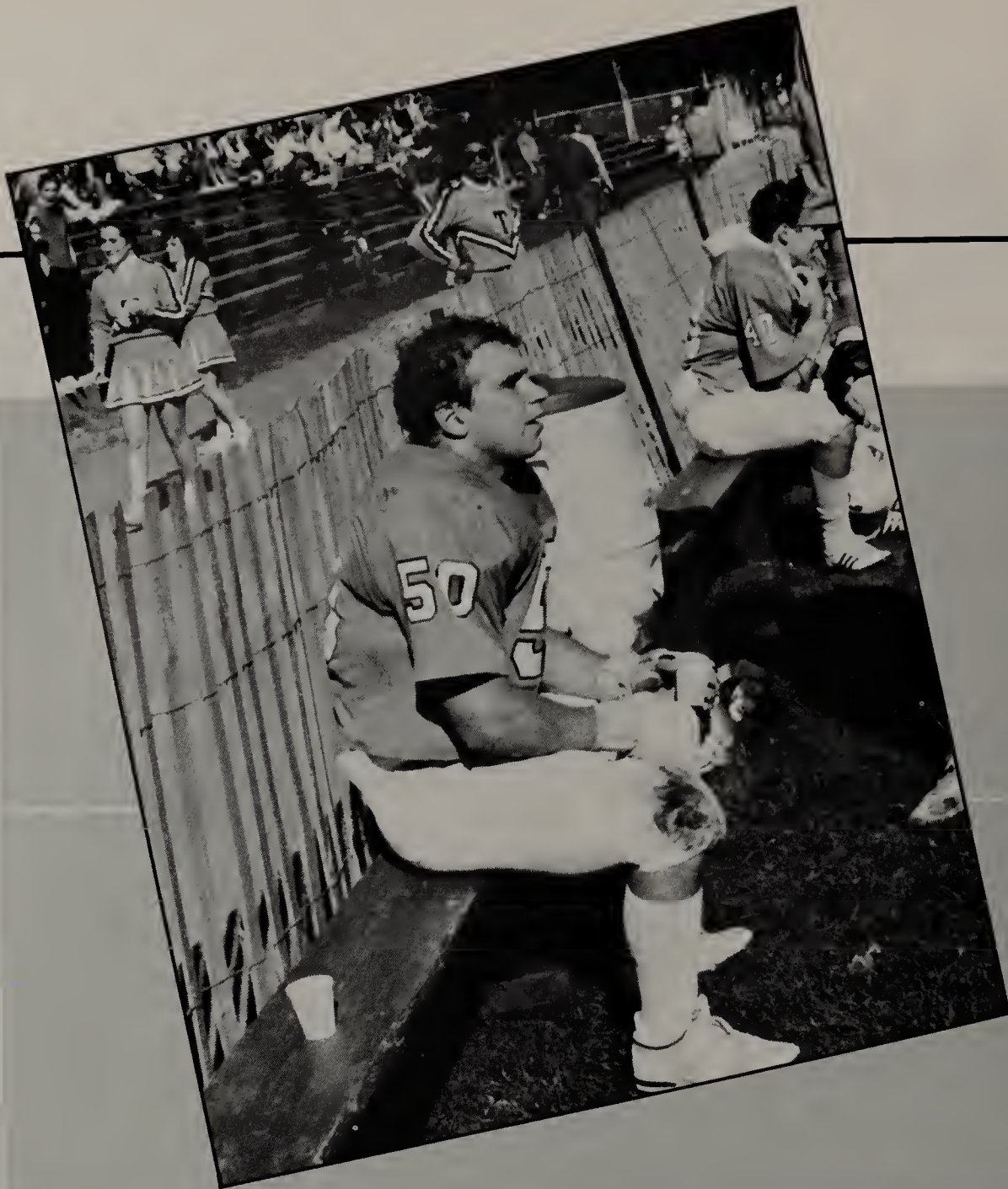
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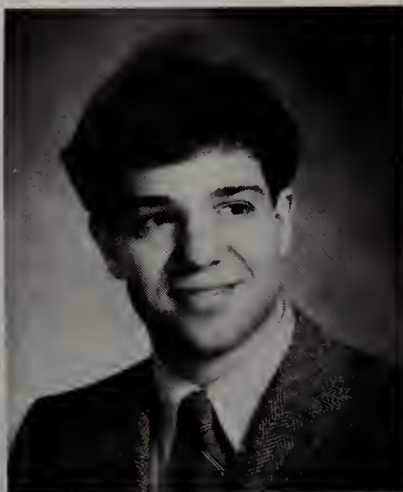
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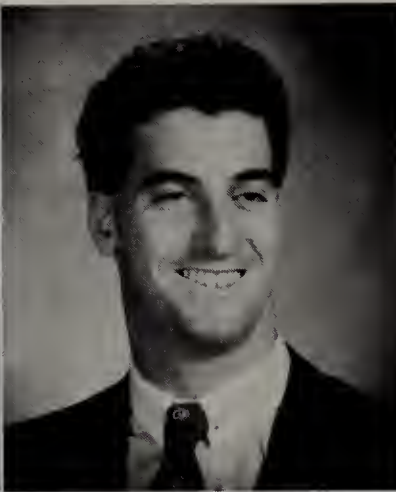
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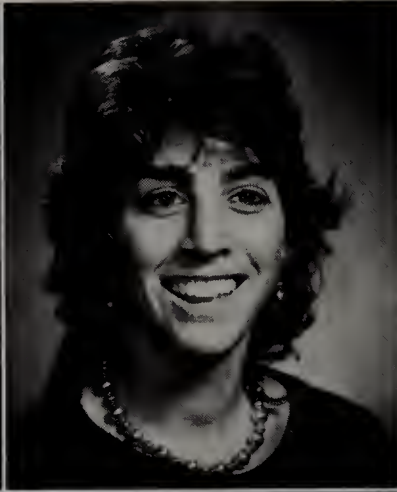
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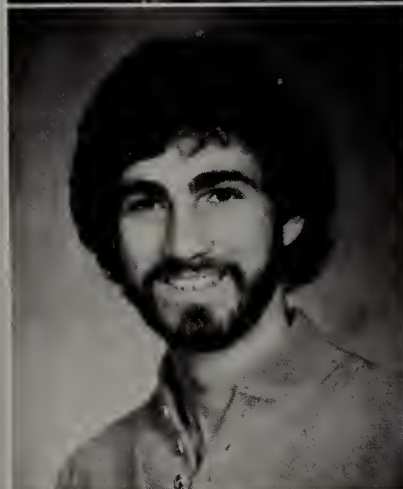
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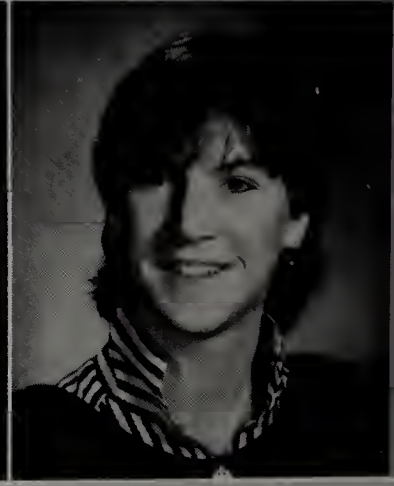
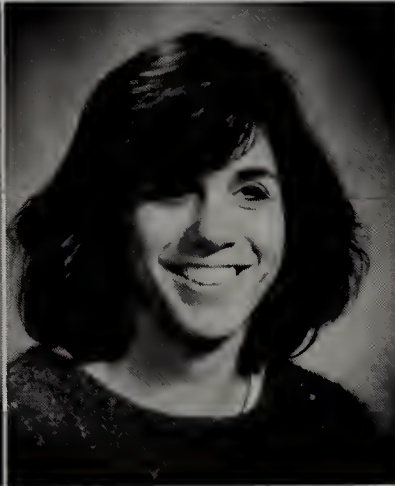
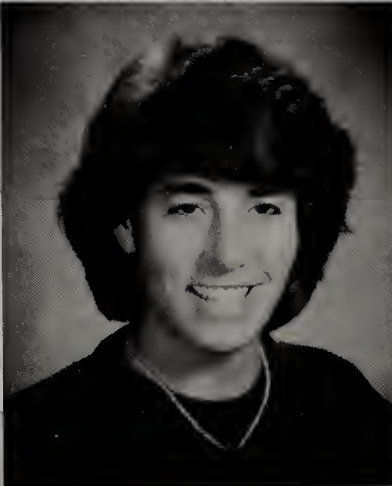
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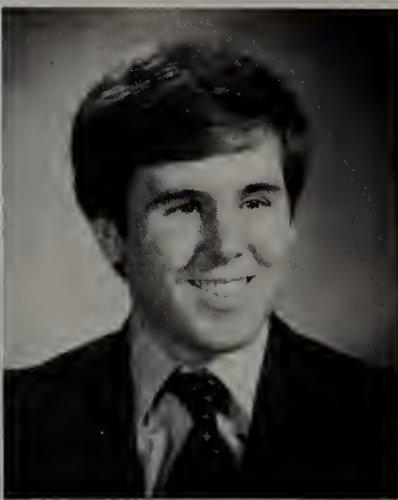


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Fray, Jonathan
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Gallaher, Donald
Geldzahler, Seth

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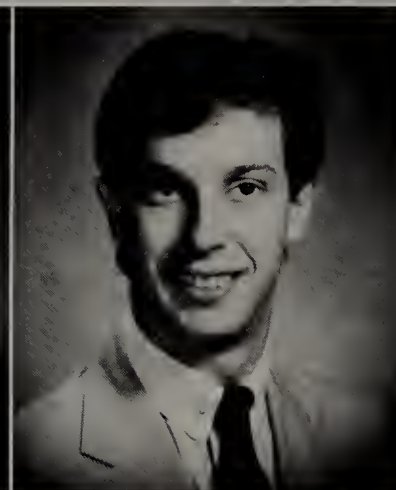


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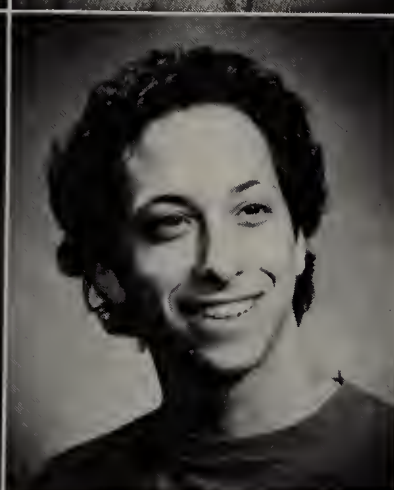
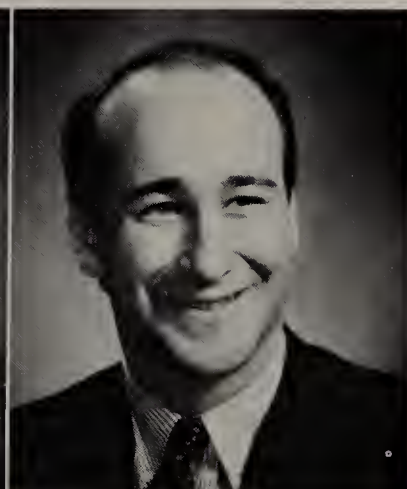
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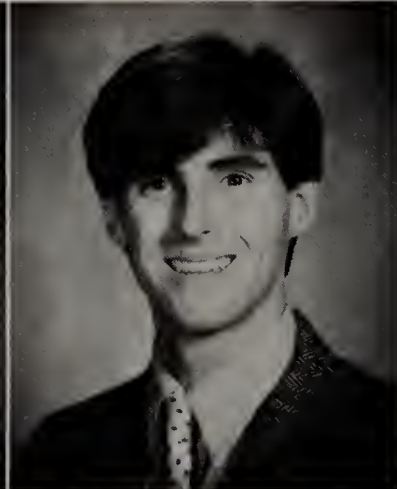
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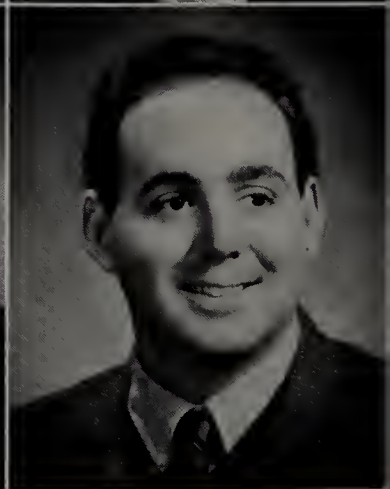
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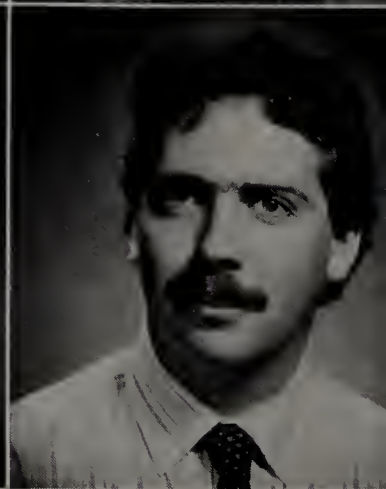
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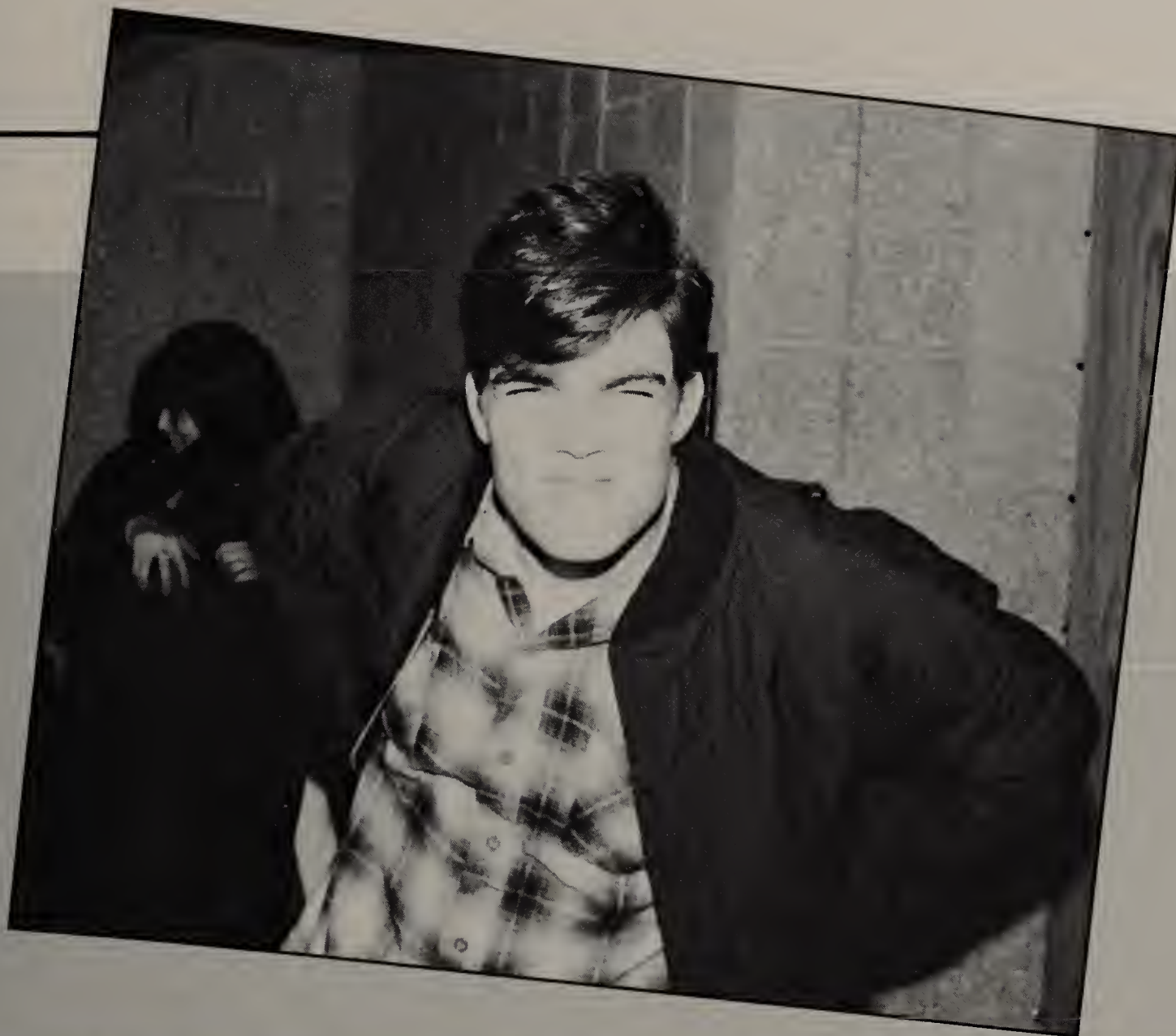


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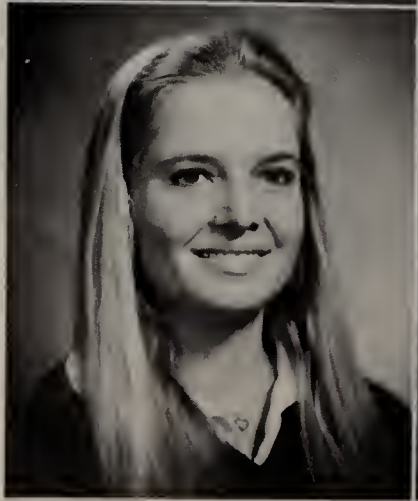
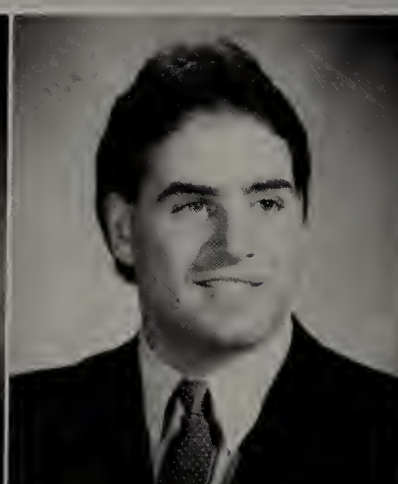
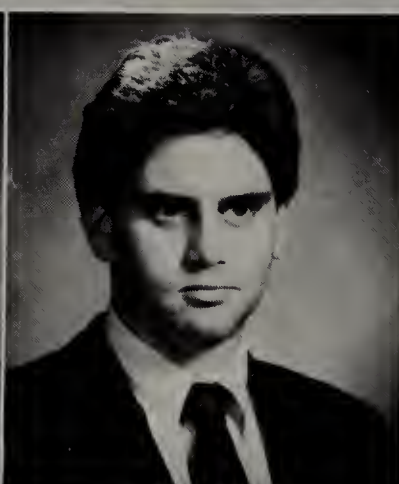
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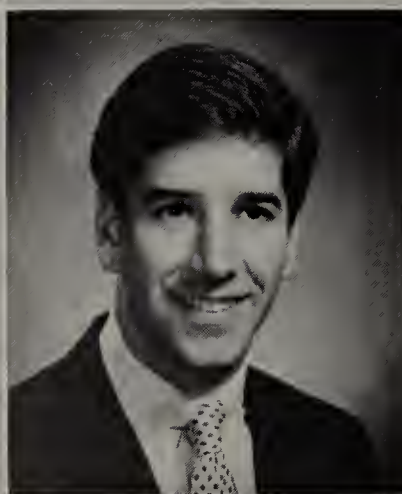
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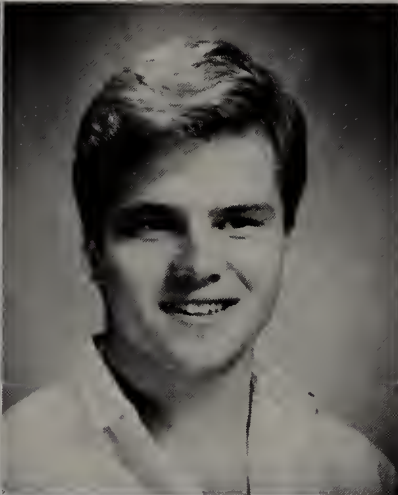
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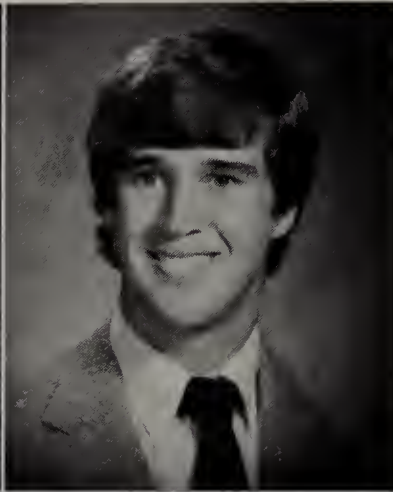
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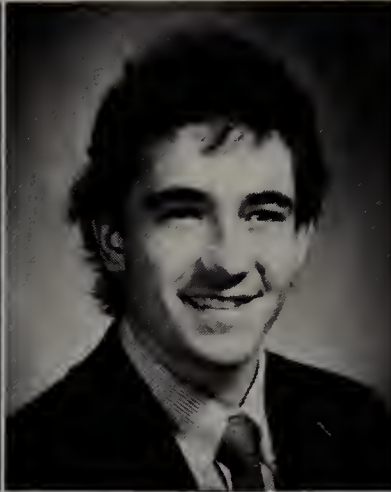
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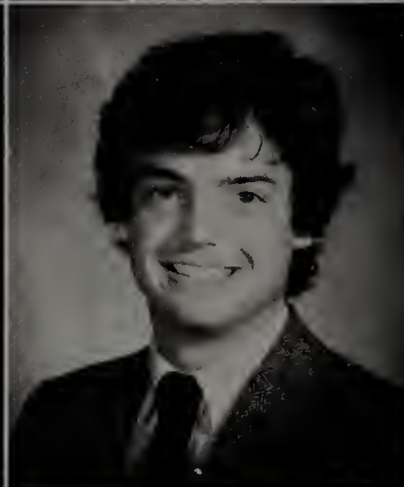
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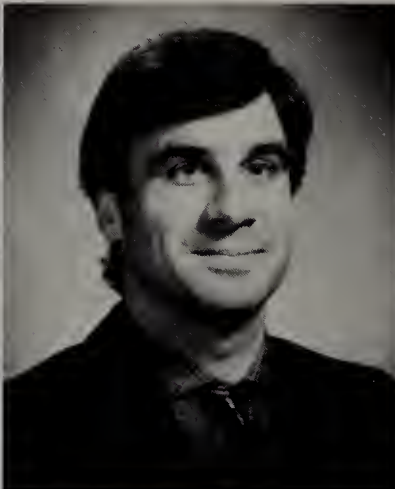
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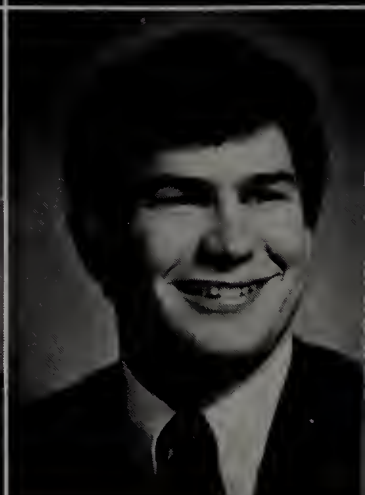
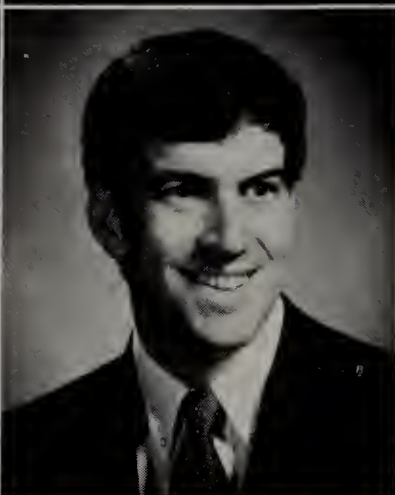
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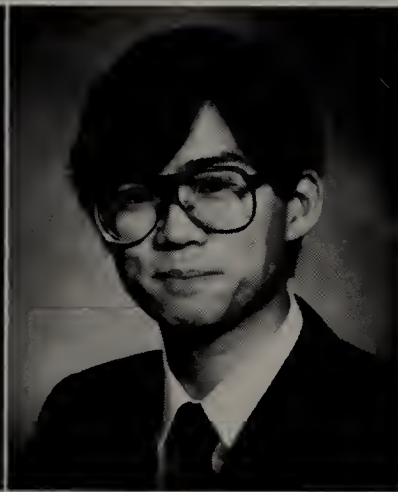
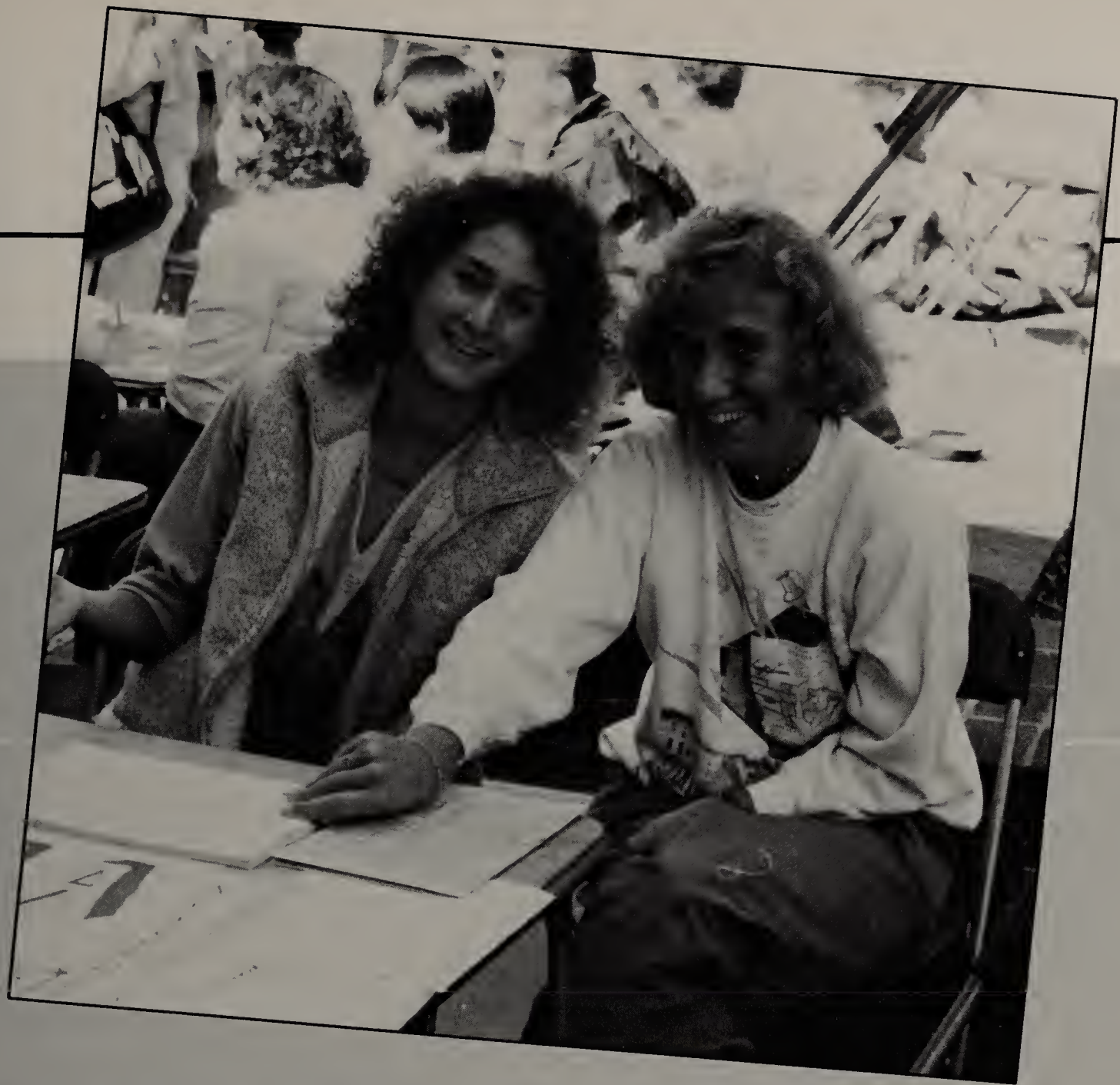


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Kline, Tess

Kirsebom, Michael
Klonis, Dimitris



Knowles, Mary

Kocharians, Alin

Koenders, Jan

Komornik, Sandra

Konner, Maggie

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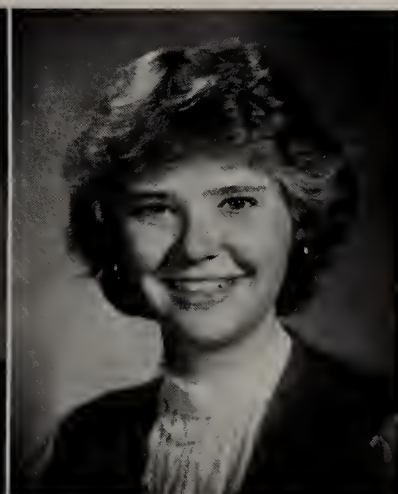
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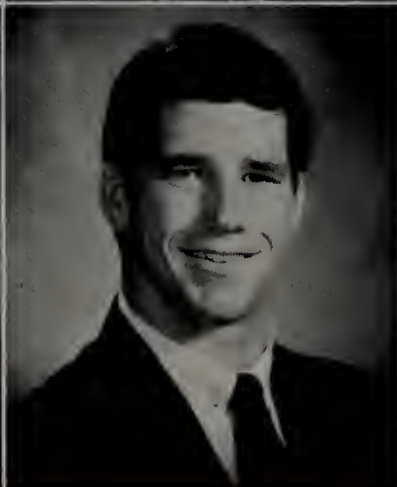
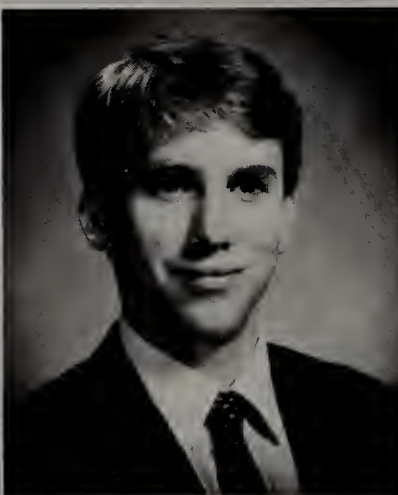
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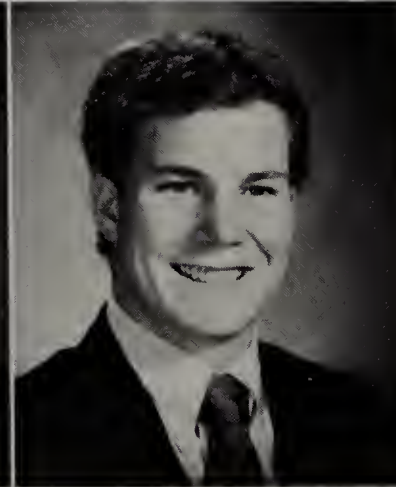
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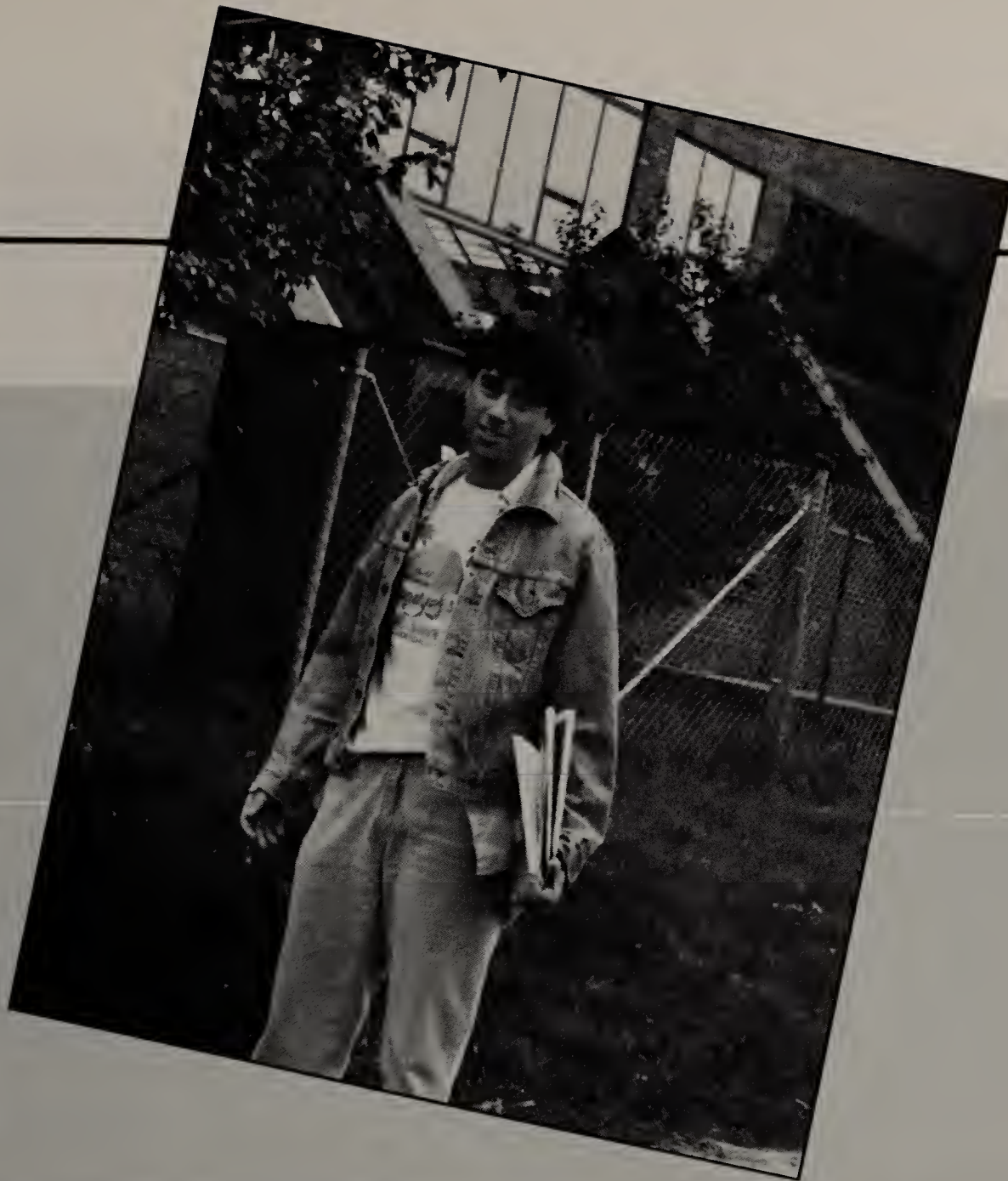
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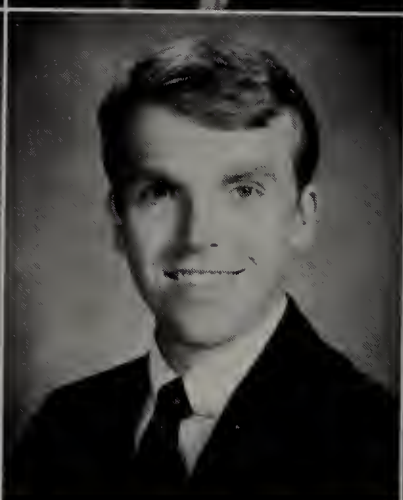
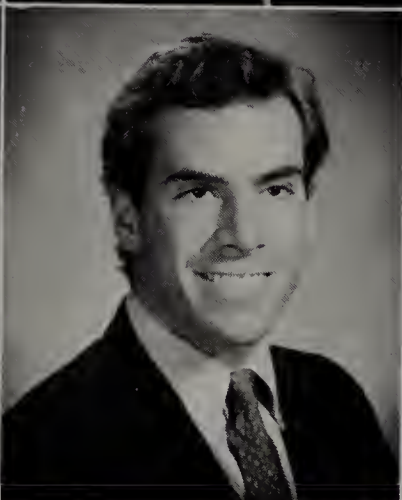
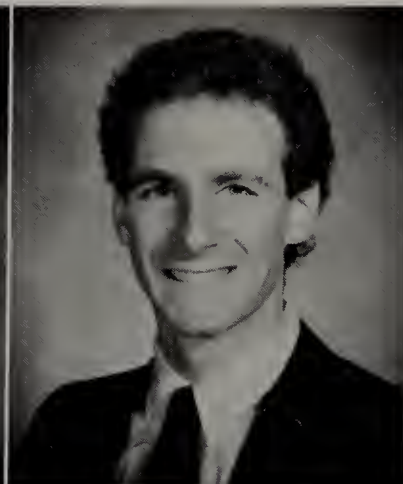
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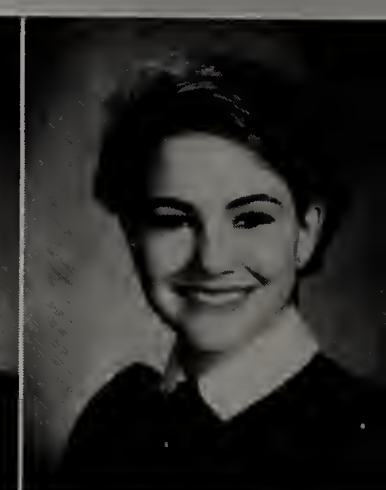
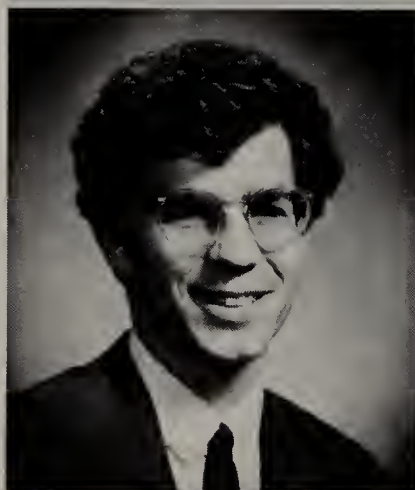
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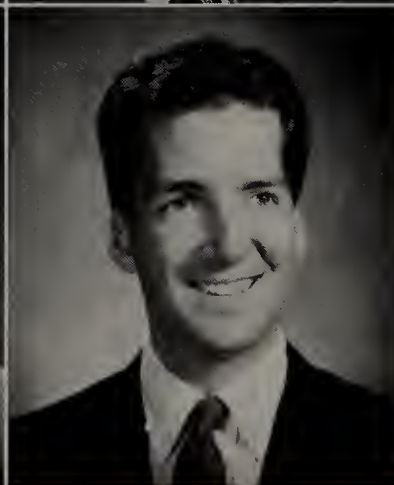
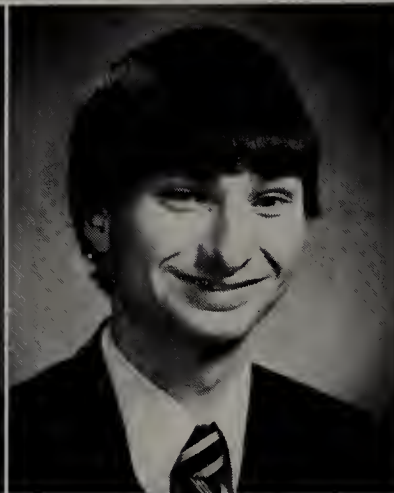
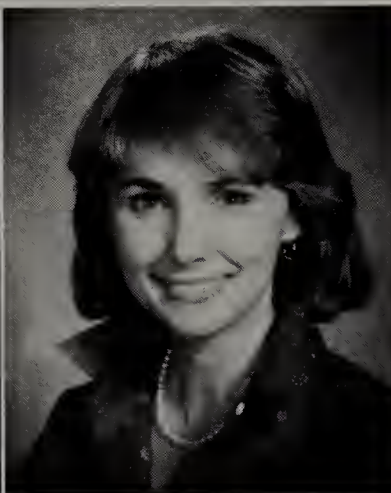
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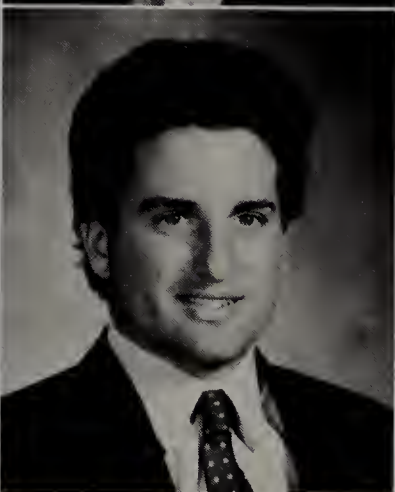
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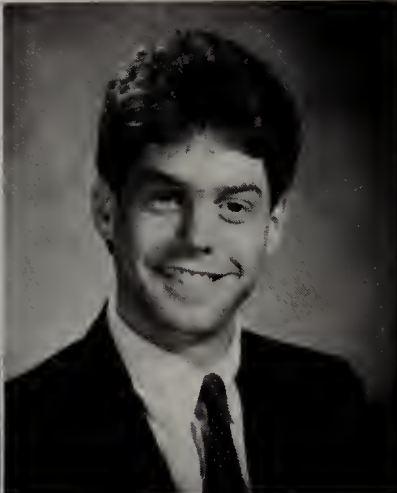
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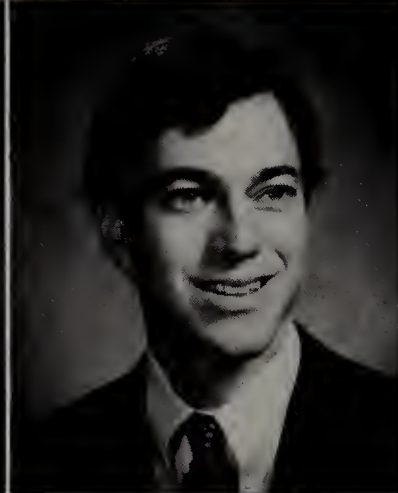
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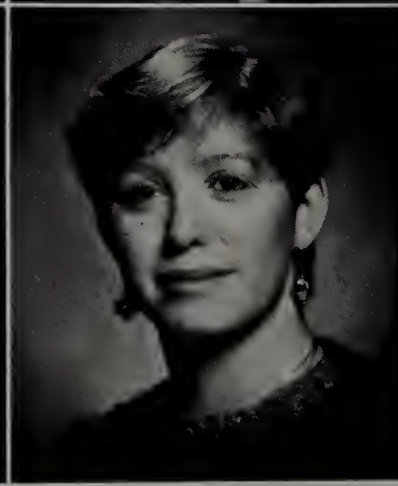
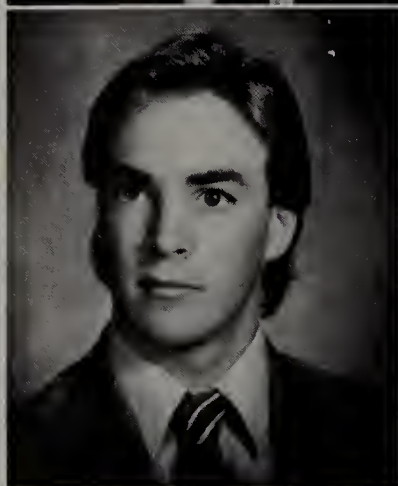
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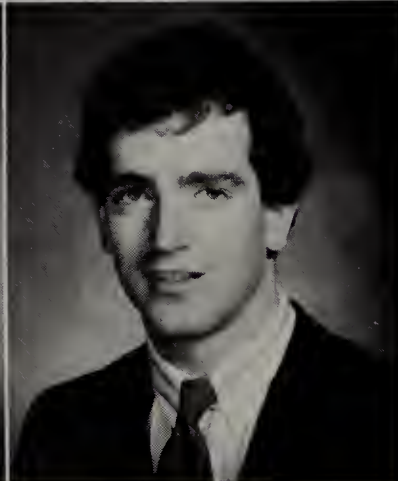
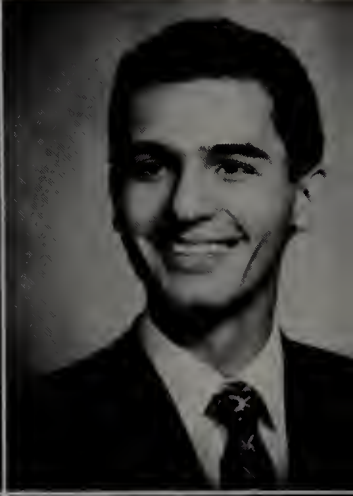
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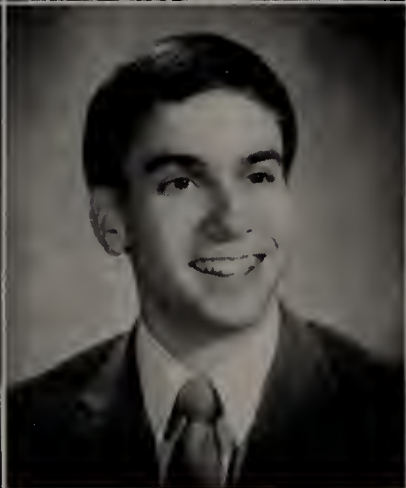
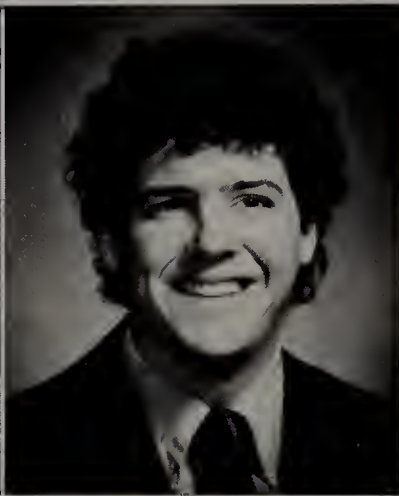
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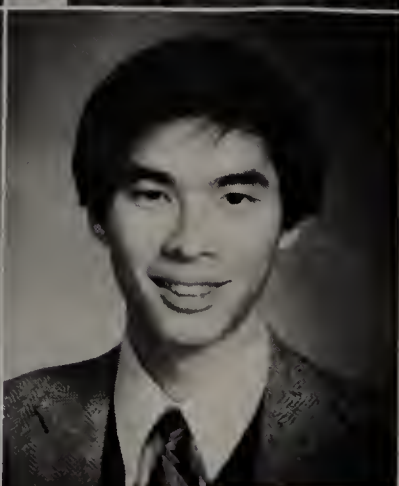


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Nazarian, David
Ng, Steven

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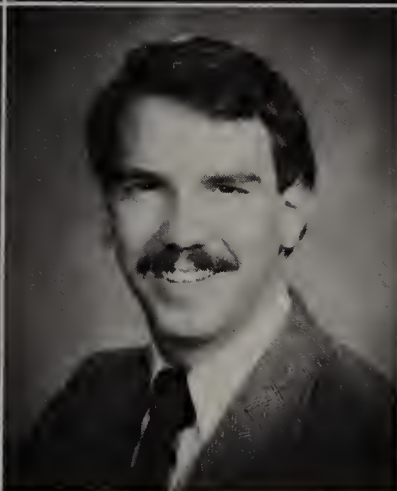
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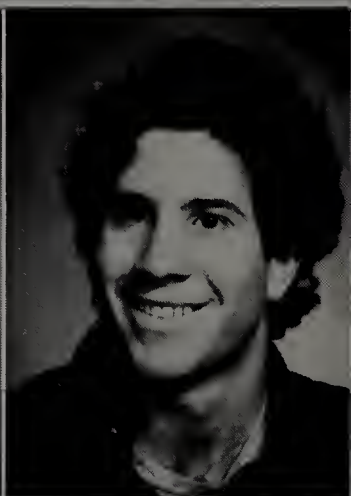
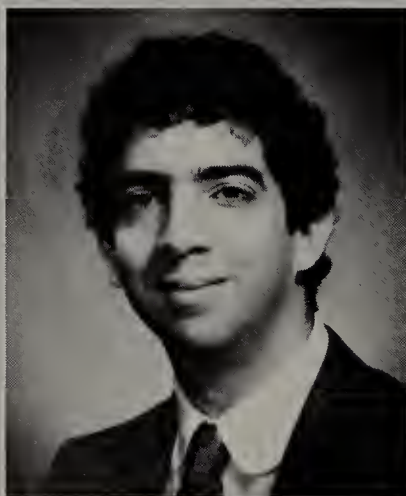


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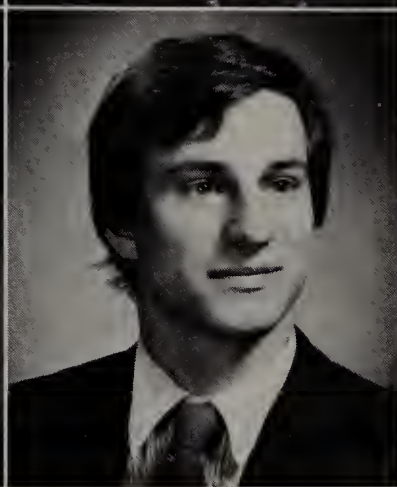
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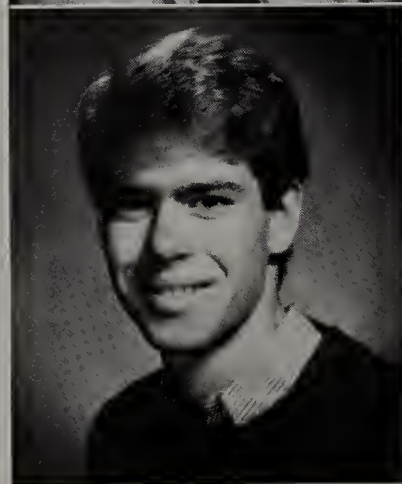
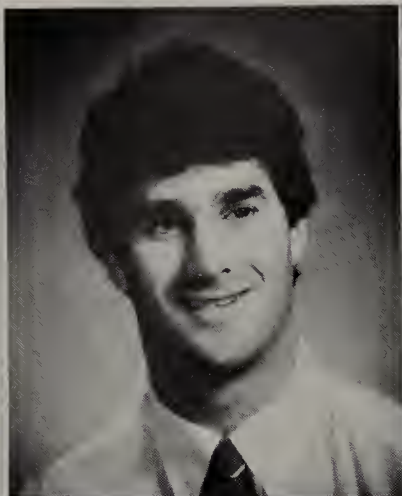
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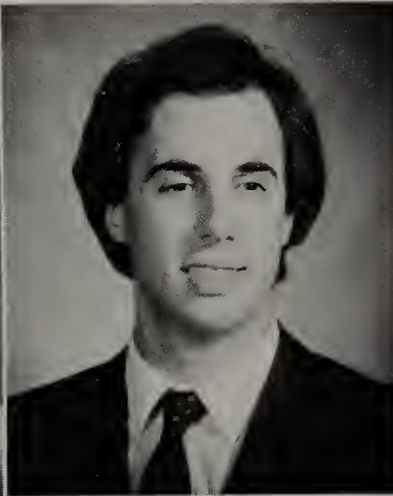
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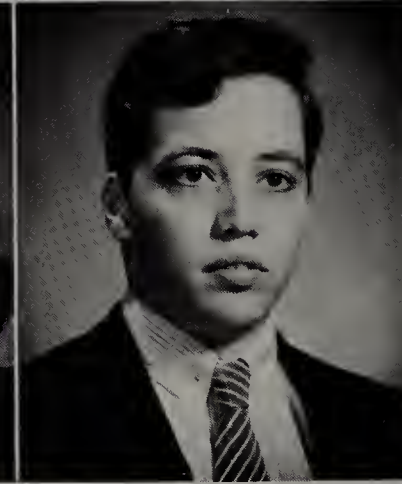
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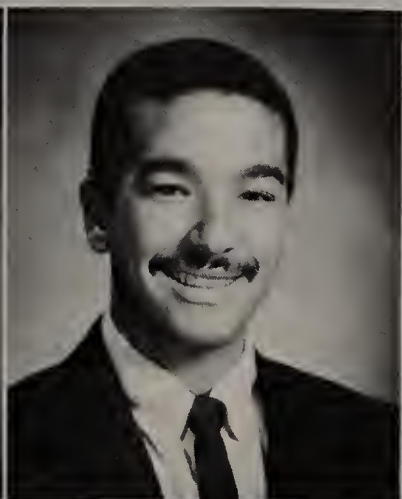
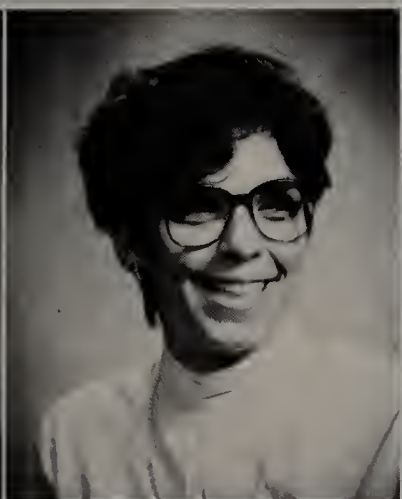


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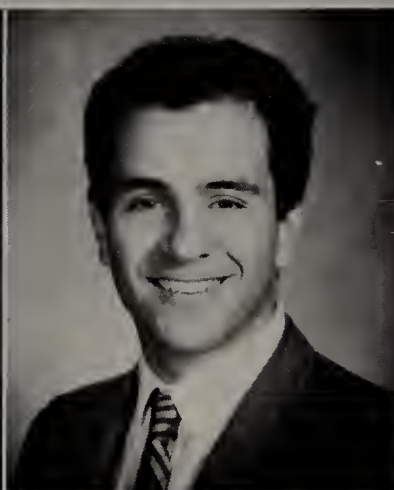
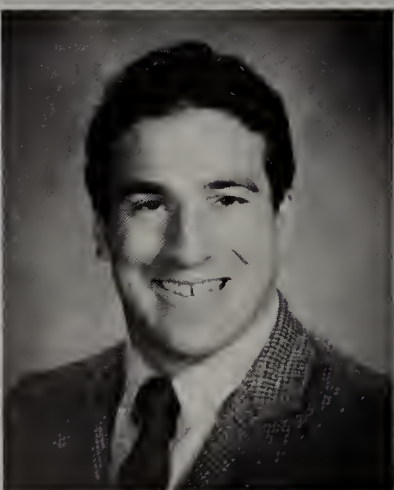
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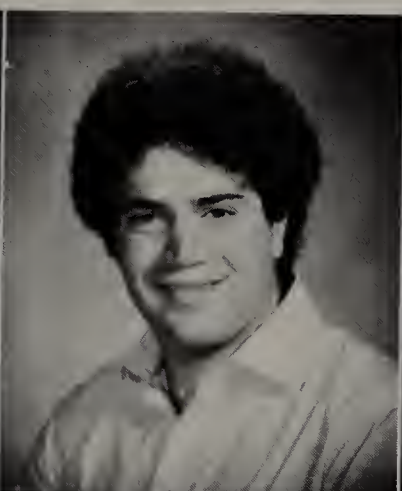
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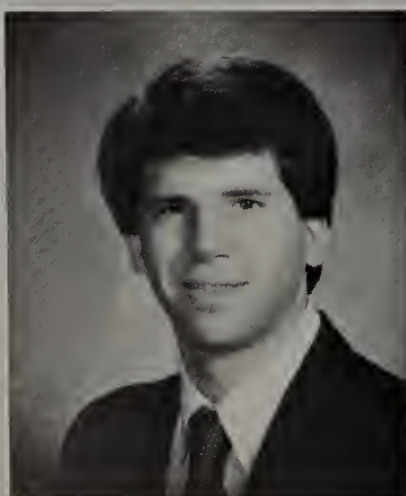
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Rhone, Yvonne
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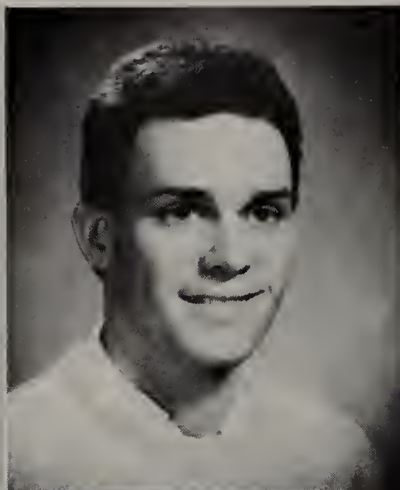
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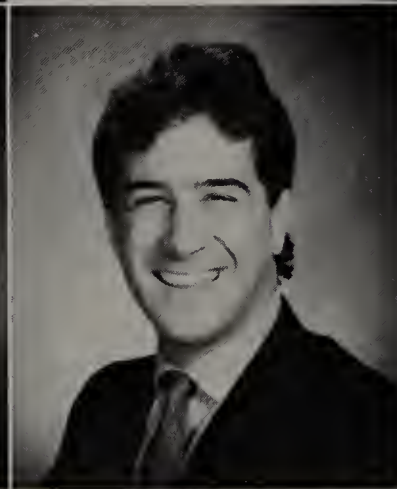
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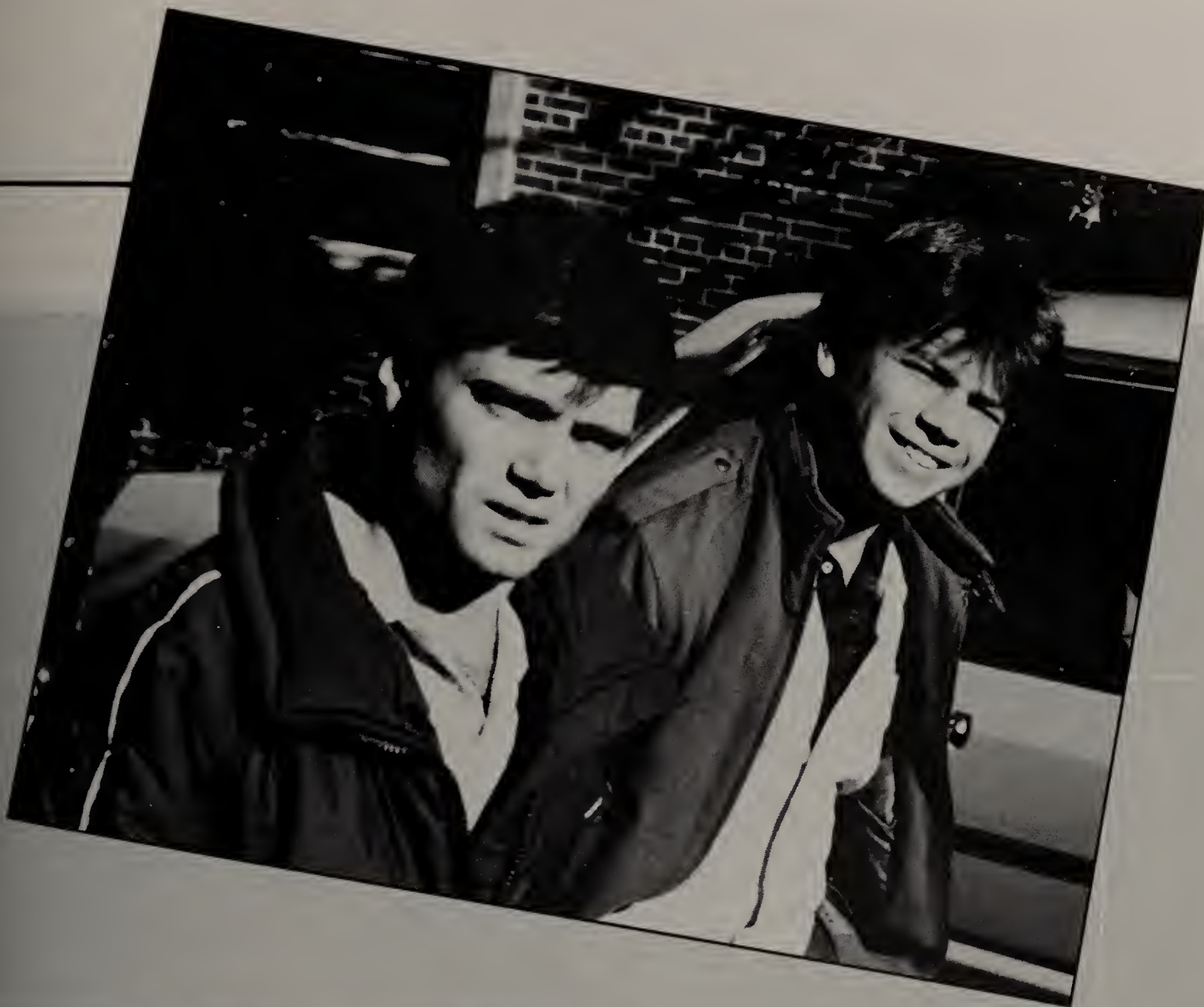


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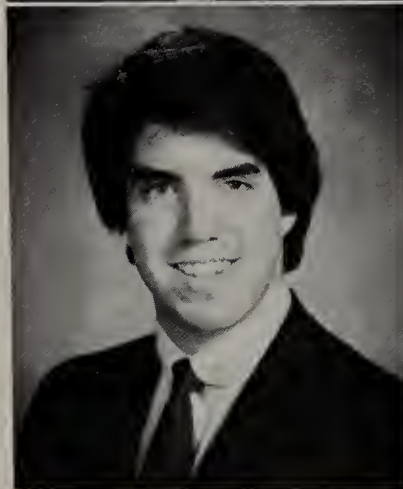
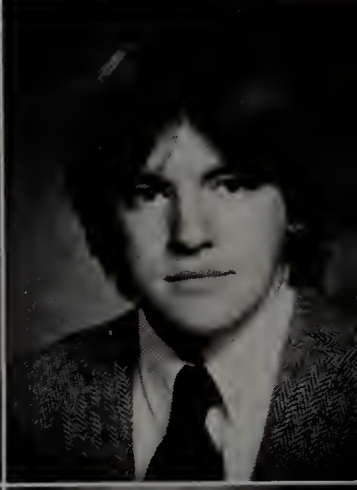
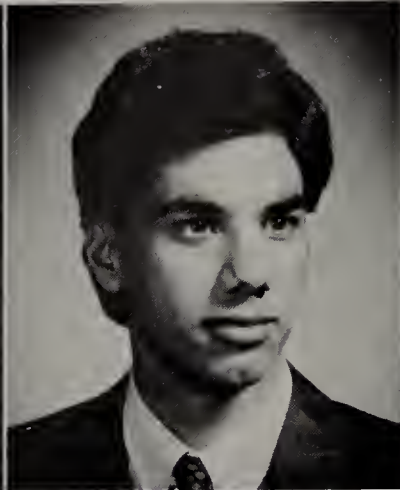
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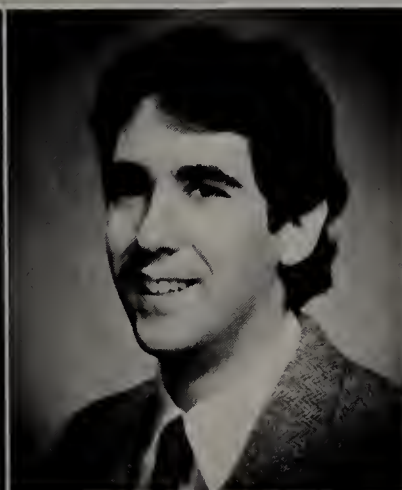
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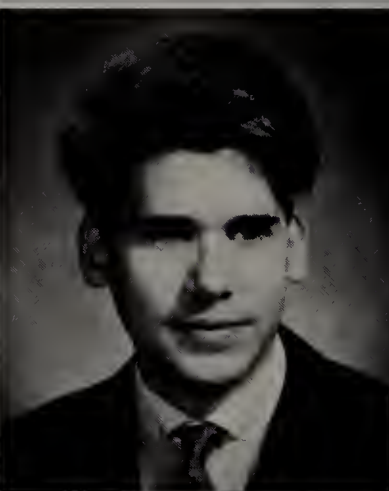
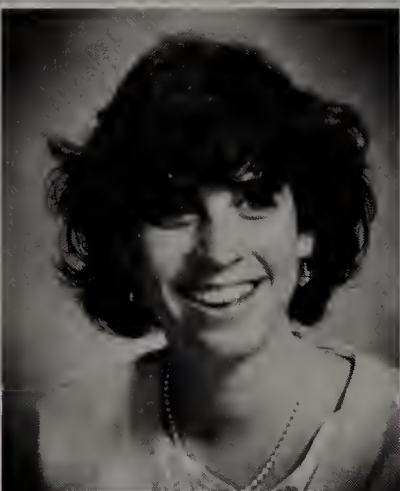
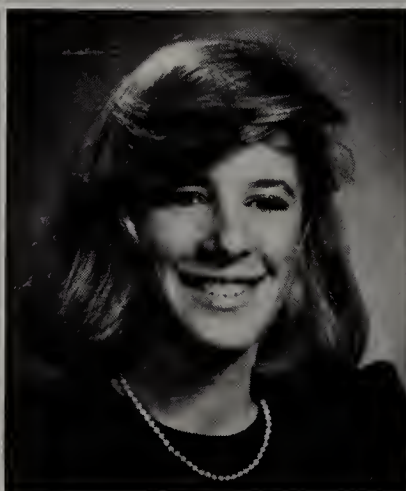
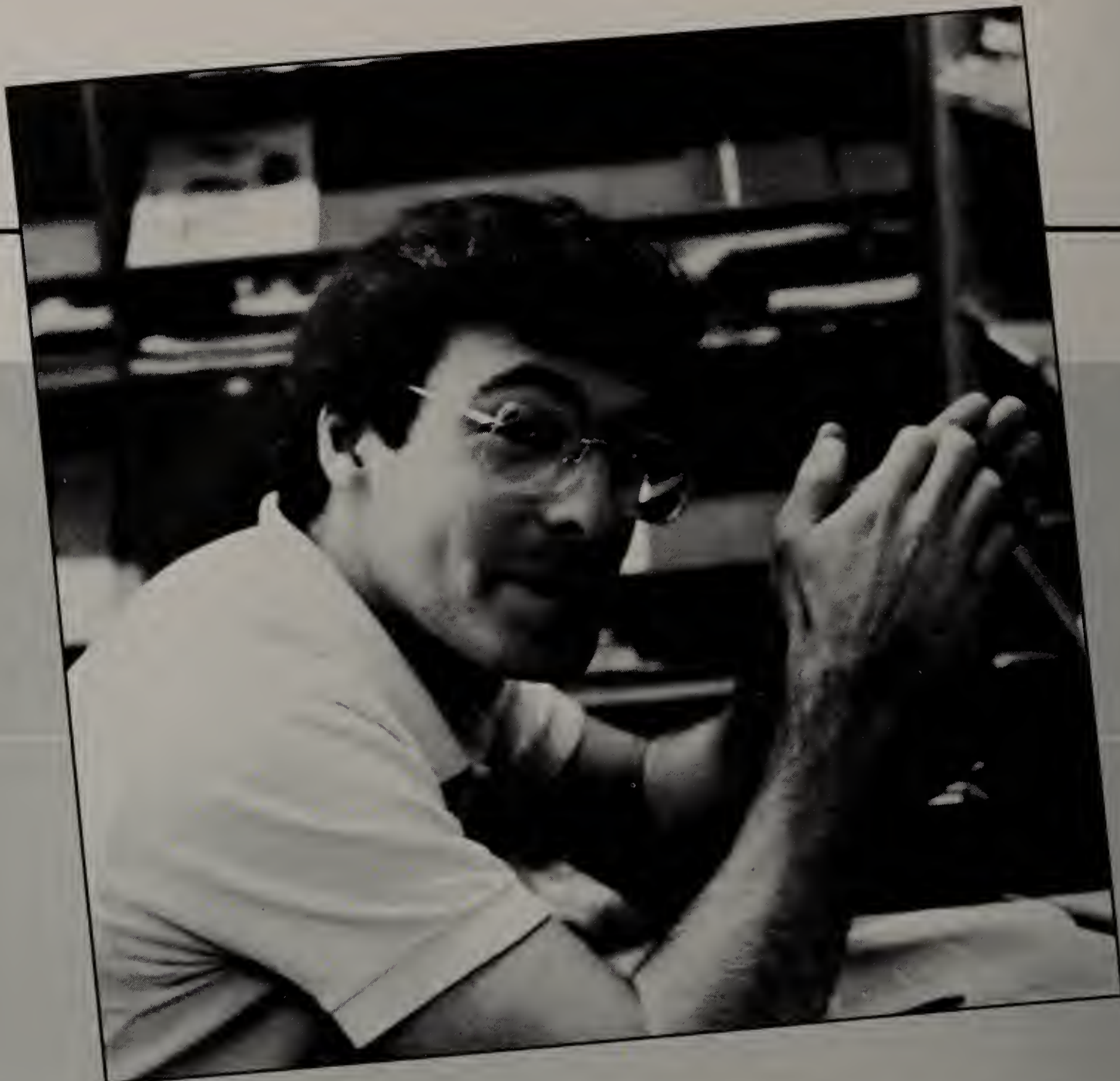


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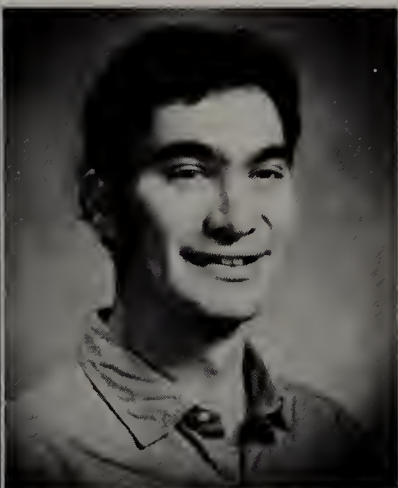
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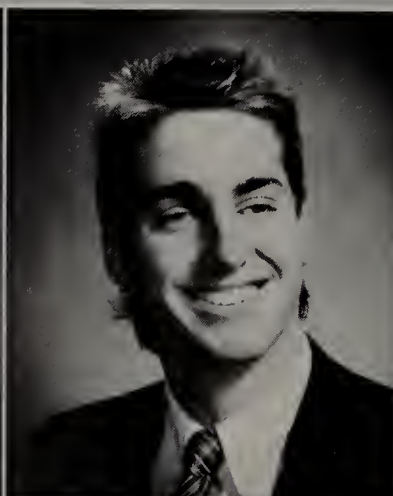


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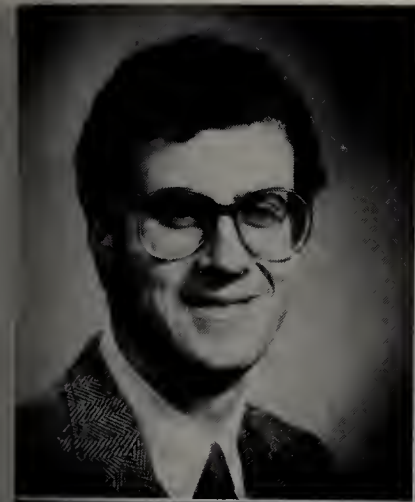
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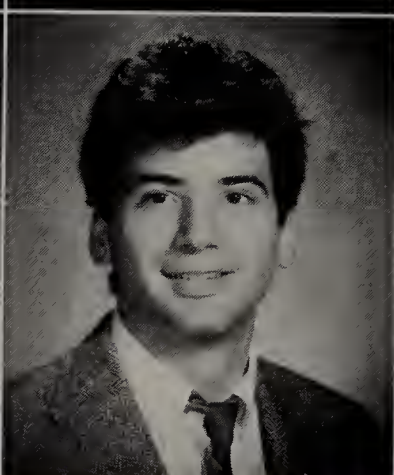
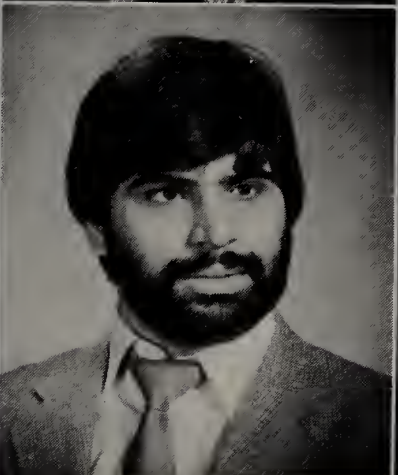
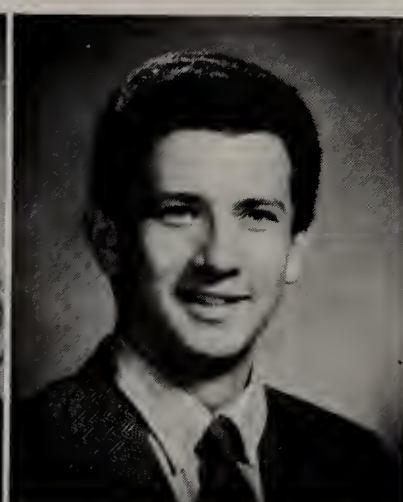
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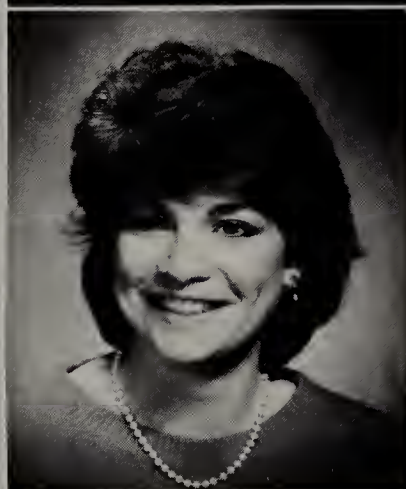
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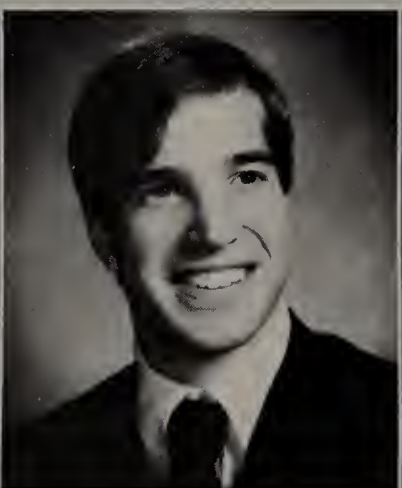


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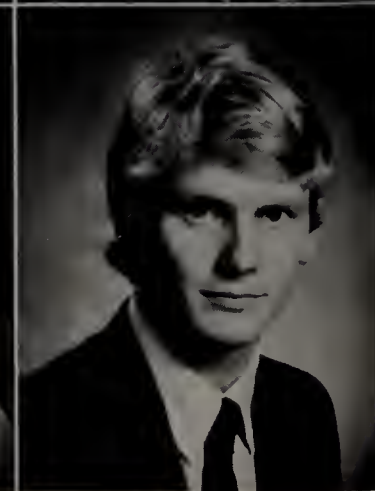
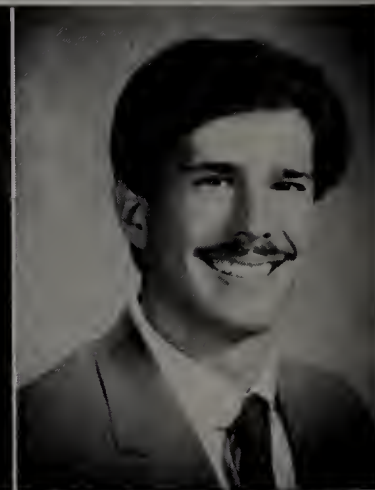
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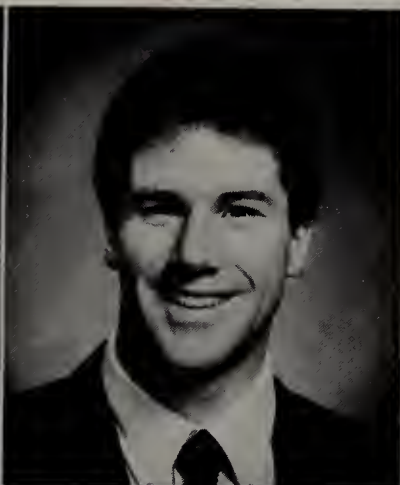
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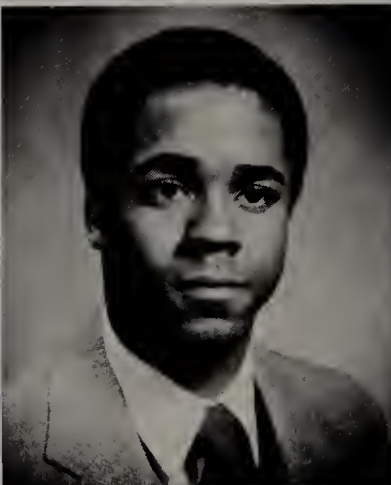


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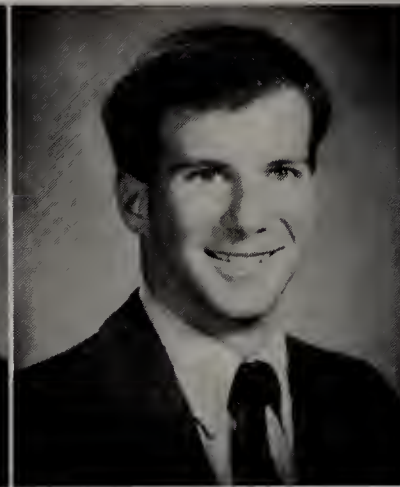
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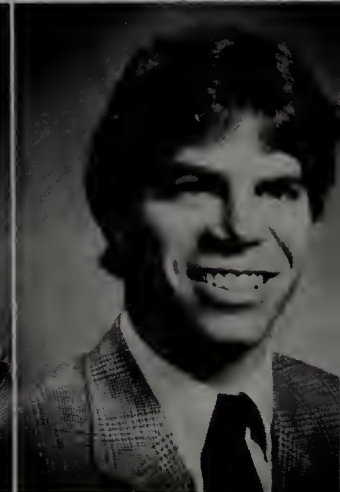
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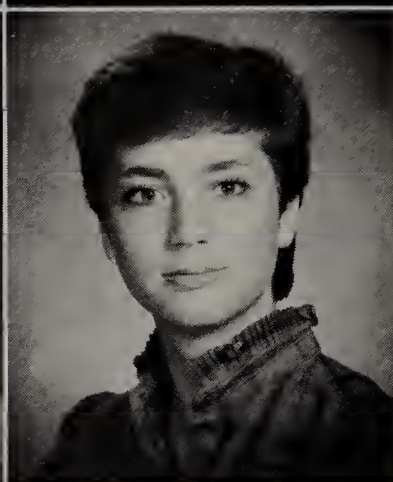
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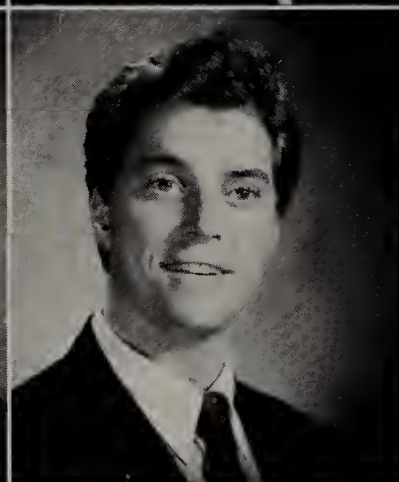
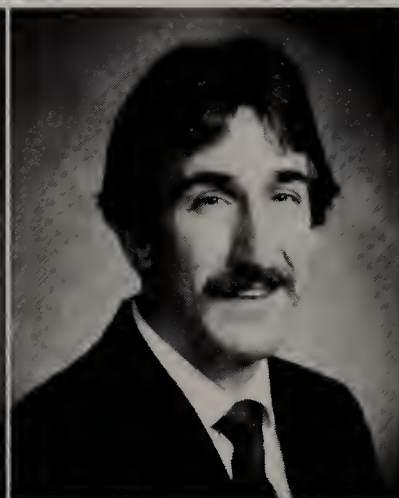
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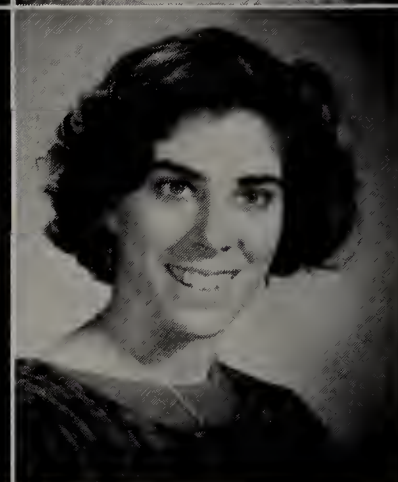
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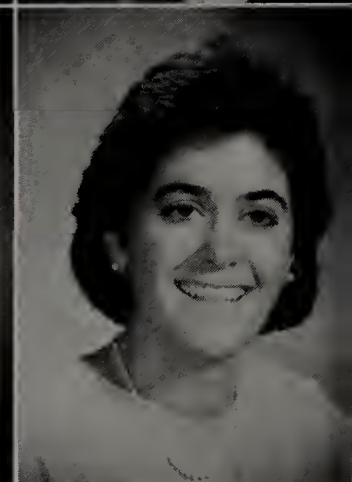
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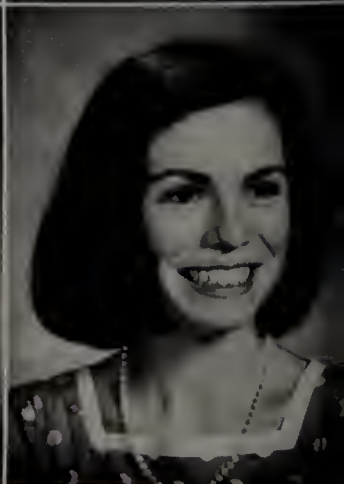
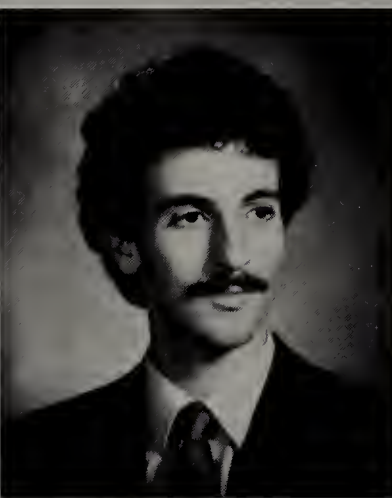


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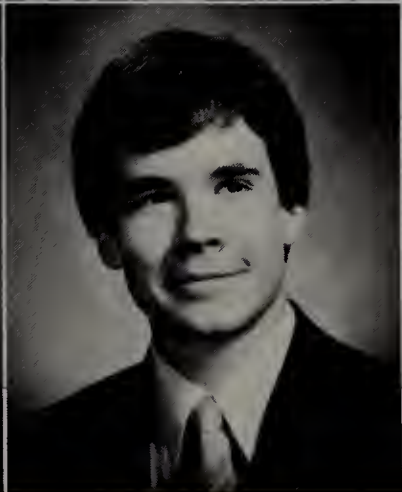
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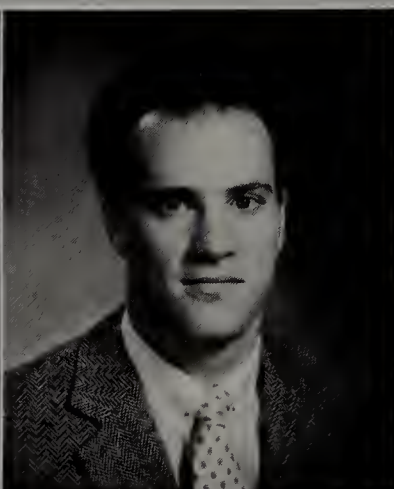


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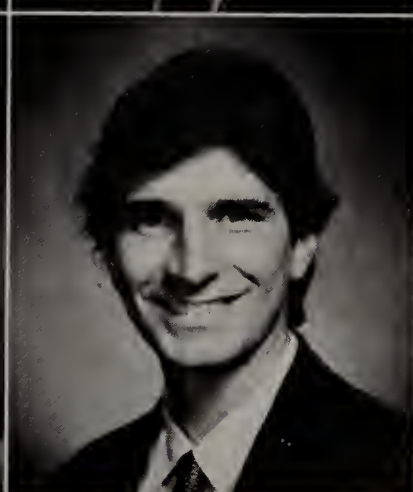
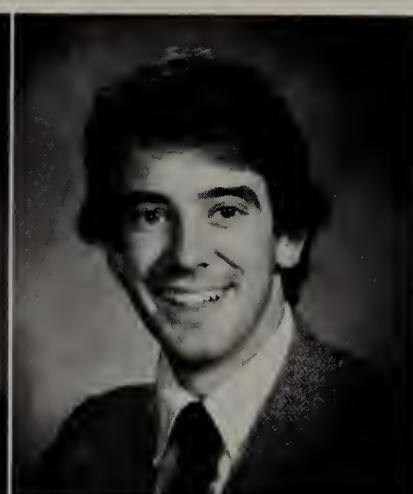
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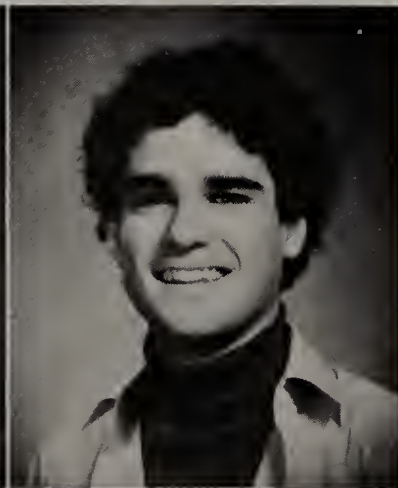


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Zinbarg, Allison

Zellner, Michael
Zinger, Cherry

Zipes, Debbie

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Ethan A. Adams
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Michael E. Adams
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Monique B. Adler
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Great Neck, NY 11021

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Merion, PA 19066

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Timonium, MD 21093

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Westfield, NJ 07090

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Quincy, MA 02169

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30 Montague Drive
W Yarmouth, MA 02673

Mario Alagna
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Waltham, MA 02154

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Mount Vernon, NY 10552

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Bozeman, MT 59715

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Jerome Alperovitch
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Amy B. Altman
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Waban, MA 02168

Juan E. Alvarez
Primera 50 Bella Vista
Santo Domingo
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Hal Ambuter
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Omar Amirana
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Troy, NY 12180

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Youngstown, NY 14174

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Sommerville, MA 02144

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Milton, MA 02186

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YEAR IN



REVIEW



♦♦ Shoot the queers. ♦♦

— *Houston mayoral candidate Louie Welch, thinking he was off the television camera, suggesting how to curb the spread of AIDS.*



A

1986 may go down in history as the year of the moral mission: charity was definitely in. There was **Live Aid**, **Band Aid**, **Farm Aid**, **Fashion Aid**, **Hear N' Aid**, and a host of other benefits and fundraisers that in total raised \$137 million in aid — and the consciousness of a world. From the famine in Ethiopia to the farmers in the United States, citizens throughout the world banded together to demonstrate their concern for others.

One cause that riveted the world's attention this year was **AIDS**, or **Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome**. The fatal illness brought scientists, insurance companies, legislators and the general public to its knees because its implications and ramifications are as yet unclear.

Apartheid shook not only the Republic of South Africa this past year, but also the U.S., in general, and college campuses, in particular. Americans nationwide debated the Reagan administra-



Above: Philippine President Corason Aquino and Vice-President Salvador H. Laurel. Right: President Reagan visiting West Germany's Bitgury military cemetery



tion's policy of constructive engagement, and South African blacks and whites alike continued to live amidst upheaval and racial tensions. In total, 900 South African blacks died last year in the political unrest.

◆
Corazon Aquino, wife of former Philippine leader Benigno Aquino, challenged that country's leader in a political election that was marked by charges of vote fraud. Aquino campaigned against Ferdinand Marcos, uncontested President of the Philippines for 20 years, in a political move that signified an end to U.S. support for the Marcos regime.

◆
Airports became a topic of concern this year after a rash of bombings and hijackings prompted a probe into airport safety and security measures.



When it was revealed that President Reagan's trip to Germany would include a visit to **Bitburg**, a political and emotional reaction cast shadows on what was intended to be a p.r. success. A new generation of Germans complained bitterly that they were still be-

“ I think the chances of peaceful change in South Africa are virtually nil. ”

— Bishop Desmond Tutu.



Above: Philippino anti-Marco demonstrator. Left: Faceless terror during the TWA hijacking.

How about a hug?

— a suggestion on live TV by interviewer Phyllis George to Gary Dotson and Cathleen Crowell Web, his alleged rape victim who recanted her charges against him.

ing asked to atone for the actions of thier ancestors, while many Americans protested that the ceremonial visit was inappropriate.

Baseball fans withstood a day-long strike last summer.

The movie world was injected with youth this year when the **BratPack** paraded onto the screens and into the hearts of America. These college-aged actors and actresses starred together in such films as the *Breakfast Club* and *St. Elmo's Fire*.

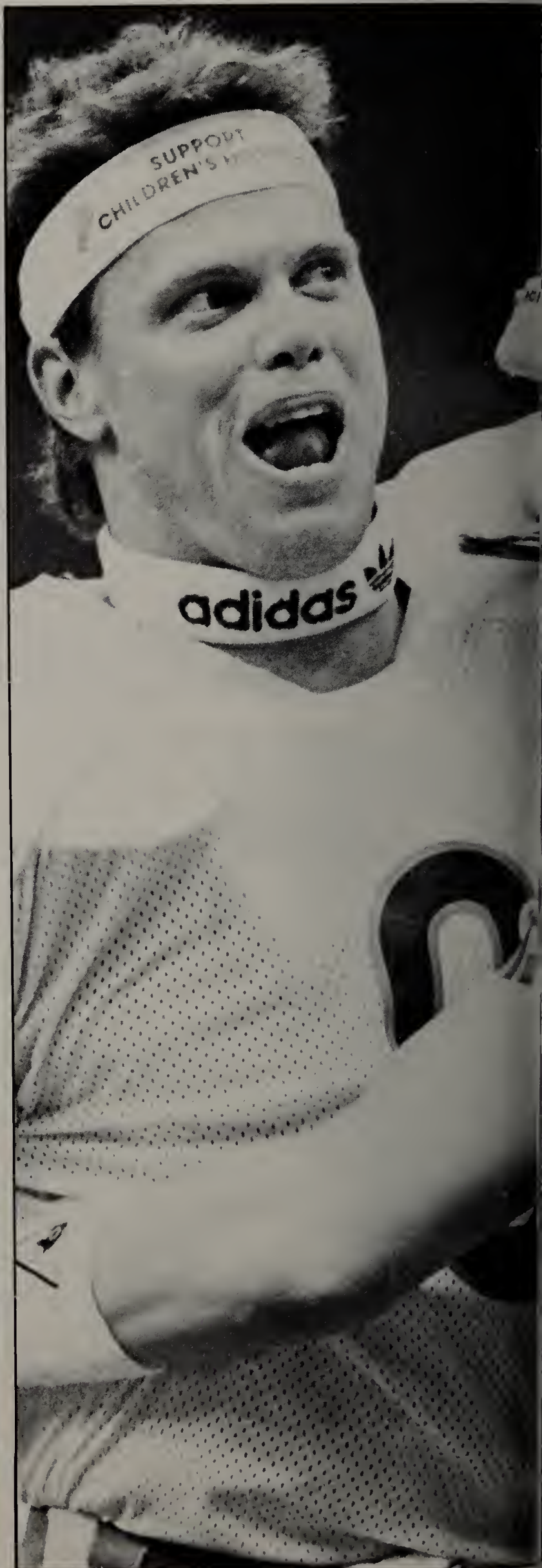
Back to the Future rejuvenated sci-fi this year with its look at life the way our parents knew it. The movie also marked the introduction of Michael J. Fox, another young up-and-coming actor to test the waters in 1985.

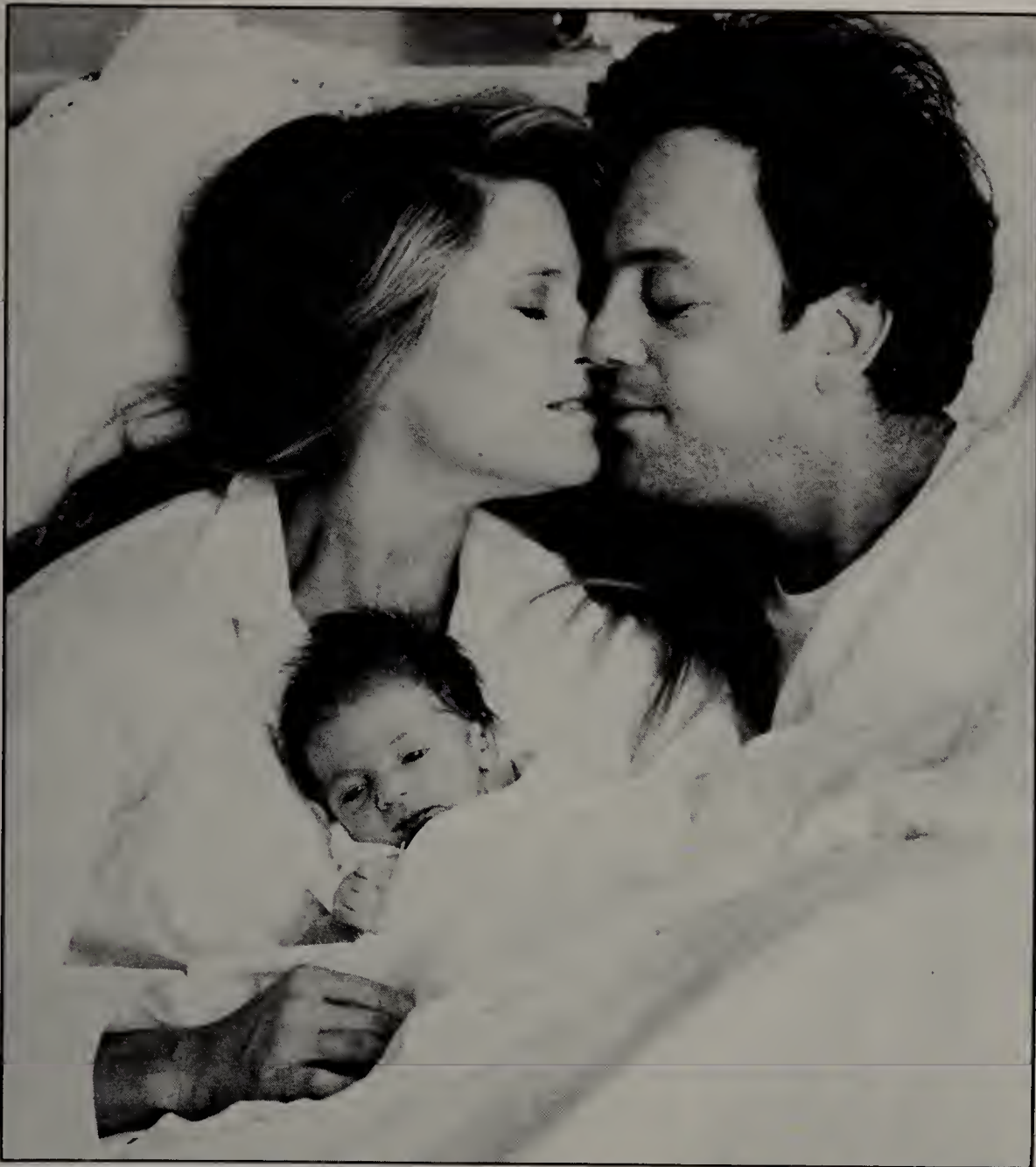
Becker-mania took the world by storm when 17-year-old West German tennis player Boris Becker ran off with the Wimbledon title last summer, taking with him the honor of being the youngest player ever to master the British tournament.

The Chicago **Bears** rolled up an 18-1 record this year, relying on one of the greatest defenses of all times. The team that brought us "The Super Bowl Shuf-



Right: West German Wimbledon winner Boris Becker. Far Right: Chicago Bears quarterback McMahon.





fle" topped the New England Patriots 46-10 this Super Bowl Sunday.

◆ Nabbi **Berri** jumped into the who's who in politics this year when he emerged as a chief figure in the TWA hijacking in Lebanon. Serving as a chief negotiator throughout the crisis, Berri became a household name in America and dramatized the factionalized nature of Lebanese politics.

◆ Christie **Brinkley**, former *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit cover girl, broke the hearts of millions this year when she tied the knot with music biggie Billy Joel.

◆ James **Beard**, 81, American cuisine's foremost expert, died this year. "I believe," he once wrote, "that if ever I had to practice cannibalism, I might manage if there were enough tarragon around."

◆ Manute **Bol**, at 7 feet six, stood out last year as the NBA's tallest player.

“I tell you,
I'm not half
as afraid of
Russia as I
am of
Carbide.”

— Sadie Cecil,
resident of South
Charleston, W. Va.,
after a chemical spill
into the Kanawha
River.

Above: Singer/musician Billy Joel and his wife, model Christie Brinkley, with their daughter Alexa Ray. Left: Lebanese Shiite Moslem leader Nabbi Berri.

♦♦ All of the time and money and skill that we poured into consumer research could not reveal the depth of feeling for the original taste of Coke. ♦♦

— *Coca-Cola president Donald Keough, announcing that the original formula would return after three months of the new Coke.*

Above: President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, following surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. Right: Red Cross representatives rescuing survivors of Colombia's volcanic eruption.



Yul Brynner, 65, died of cancer this year after having strode on stage 4,625 times as the Siamese monarch in *The King and I*; Brynner had won an Oscar for the 1956 film.



Coke was no longer it this year: after it changed its 99-year-old formula, the popular American soft drink was bombarded by nation-wide nostalgia for the Real Thing. The new Coke soon found itself sharing grocery store shelves with its predecessor, now renamed Classic Coke. The company diversified even further this year with its introduction of a new line of Coca-Cola clothes. And, of course, Cherry Coke.

The volcanic eruption that plagued Colombia this year decimated homes and took hundreds of lives.

Rod Carew of the California Angels became the 16th player to reach 3,000 hits.

The malfunction of the Space Shuttle **Challenger** marked the first in-space disaster in the history of America's space program and the loss of the seven astronauts aboard the NASA shuttle.

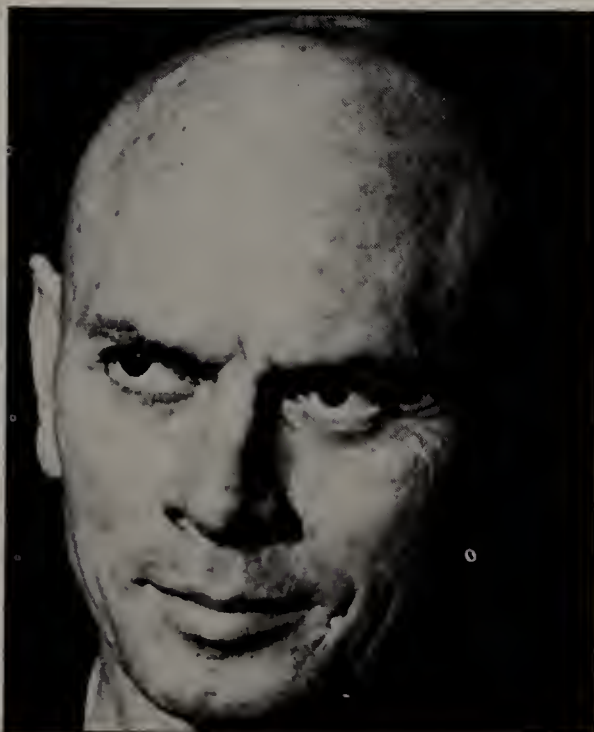
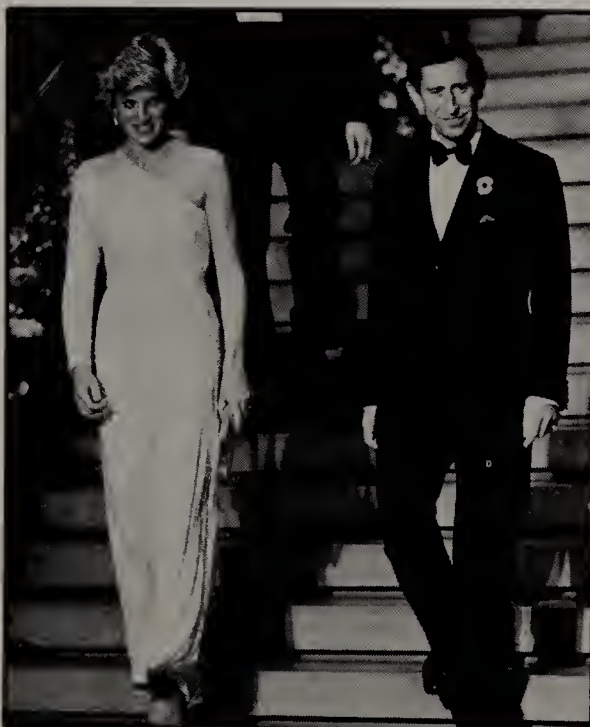




Charles and Diana, also known as the Prince and Princess of Wales, burst into the hearts of Americans this fall during a three-day stint in the U.S. The royal couple's royal welcome to this former British colony prompted many a non-plussed patriotic American to ask whether Americans would prefer a palace to a White House.

Marc Chagall, 97, left a world of painting behind when he died this past year.

Americans' cancer consciousness was raised last summer when it was revealed that President Reagan underwent surgery to remove a cancerous colon growth. When the President later let it be known that he had polyps removed from the skin of his nose, doctors reported a marked increase in physical examinations.



“President

Reagan
greeted
the Prince
and Princess
wearing a
plaid jacket
that was
remarkably
similar to
the carpet
at Balmoral
Castle.”

— BBC
correspondent Michael
Cole.

Above: The space shuttle Challenger, in the first in-space disaster in the space program's history. Center: Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana during their stay in Washington. Left: Actor Yul Brynner.

Calvin Klein, the innovative fashion designer famous for his provocative advertising campaigns, brought Americans one step closer to an androgynous society with his new line of Calvin Klein men's briefs . . . for women.

D

“It is time for us as a nation to put our belief into action.”

— Representative William Gray III (D.-Pa.), urging sanctions against South Africa until apartheid policies are lifted.

From the shantytown erected at Dartmouth to the takeover of Ballou, **divestment** has pitted students against administrators, legislators against constituents, and citizens against the government. Arguments run rampant both in favor of and against the policy of divesting holdings in South Africa; advocates charge that a statement against the racist policy of apartheid is necessary, while others claim that the move would be economically destabilizing to the very people it seeks to help.

Deng Xiaoping, of China, was *Times*’ “Man of the Year.”

Uli Derickson, the Czechoslovakian-born stewardess aboard TWA’s Flight 847, became the first woman to receive the U.S. Legion of Valor’s Silver Cross; the 40-year-old New Jersey resident risked her life to protect the passengers aboard the hijacked plane.

A **Delta** Air jet, on route from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles, crashed on a Dallas runway, killing 137 passengers.



Above: Wreckage from the Delta jetliner disaster near Dallas. Right: Chinese Party Chairman Deng Xiaoping.



Dynasty once again soared through an action-packed season and this year gave birth to a spin-off, *The Colbys*. The Carringtons' Denver opulence is now rivaled by the Colbys' California decadence. A new line of *Dynasty* perfume and clothing indicates that the show's ratings are being matched by its commercialability.

Federal highway funds were the bait this year for a number of states to increase their legal **drinking** age standards. Washington broadcast loud and clear its faith in the correlation between teenage drinking and drunk driving accidents by mandating that states require their citizens to be 21 to be able to drink; noncompliance would be penal-

“I have been in Korean prison. That is prison. This is a country club.”

— the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, discussing the Danbury federal prison where he served 18 months for tax evasion.

Left: Television's First Family, the Denver Carringtons.

“I’m a
celebrity . . .
I feel like
Eichmann
or someone.”

— retired Navy
officer John Walker,
accused of spying for
the Soviets.

Above: High school teacher
Christa McAuliffe. Center:
Space walker James van Hof-
ten during a space shuttle Dis-
covery mission. Right: New
York Knick Patrick Ewing.



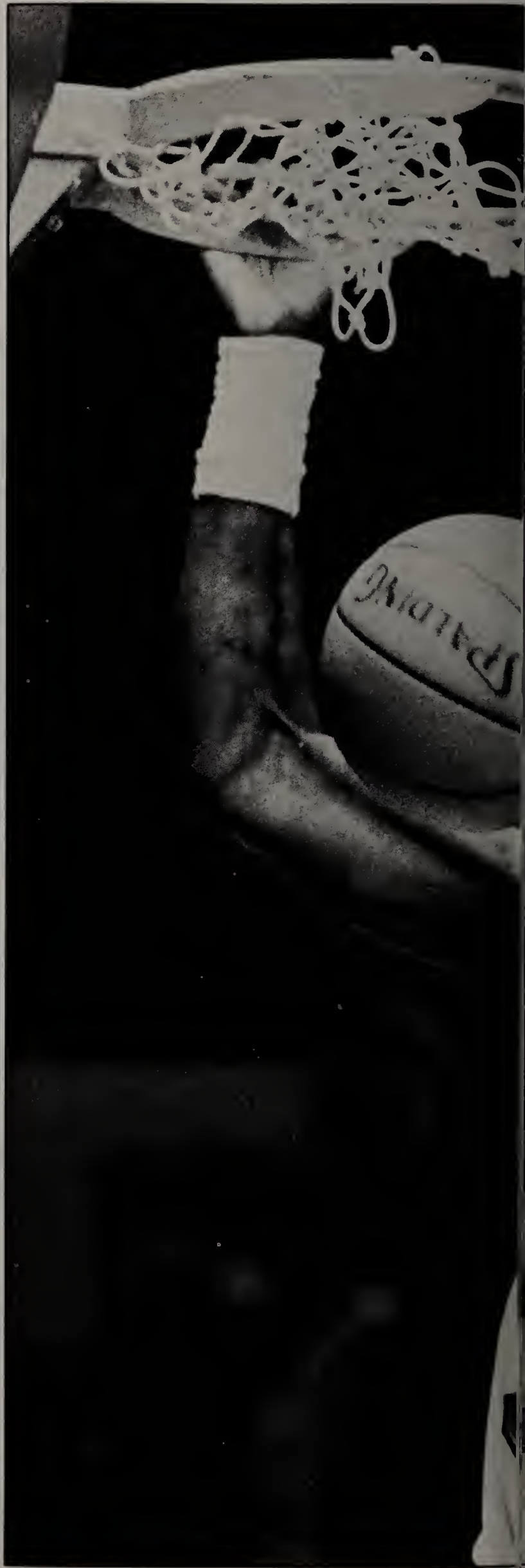
ized by the cessation of federal highway funds. (The drinking age in the nation's capital, by the way, has yet to conform to 21; D.C. has no highways.)

James Dewar, inventor of the Hostess Twinkie, died this year at the age of 88. Dewar was known to eat at least four a week and once said of the snack: "Some call them the quintessential junk food, but I believe in the things."



Edmonton captured its second straight world championship 4-2 over the Flyers.

Cloak and dagger stories were in abundance during what may one day be remembered as the year of espionage. The Soviet Union, China, Israel, West Germany and East Germany all found themselves caught in a web of intrigue





that made Robert Ludlum novels seem passé. Government security was heightened, and the criterion for potential suspects shifted from disloyalty to financial hardship.

Patrick **Ewing** hit the mega bucks September 18 when he signed a record high \$17 million multiyear contract with the New York Knicks.

If

Mel **Fisher**, 64, dredged up the largest treasure ever when he found the wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha and a \$400 million trove. The ship, which Fisher and his crew had been searching for since 1968, went down in 1622.

Fashion took a turn toward the eclectic this year: paisleys, fake pearls, stirrup pants, high tops (particularly Reeboks), and lace, lace, lace.

Former Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine **Ferraro** came out with an autobiography of her life on the campaign trail.

Soviet leader Mikhail **Gorbachev** was welcomed this year as a new generation of Soviet leadership. Younger and more personable than his predecessors, Gor-



“I’m old fashioned, but I just think a spy ought to be shot.”

— *Senator Ted Stevens (R.-Alaska), introducing a bill to allow capital punishment for conviction of peacetime espionage.*

Left: Tina Turner and Mick Jagger strutting their stuff for charity.

“My
problem
for the first
few years
was that
they kept
dying on
me.”

— Ronald Reagan,
on why it had taken
him so long to arrange
a meeting with a Soviet
counterpart.

bachev has also placed a great deal of emphasis on his image abroad. In one Kremlinologist's words, “This man has a nice smile, but he's got iron teeth.”

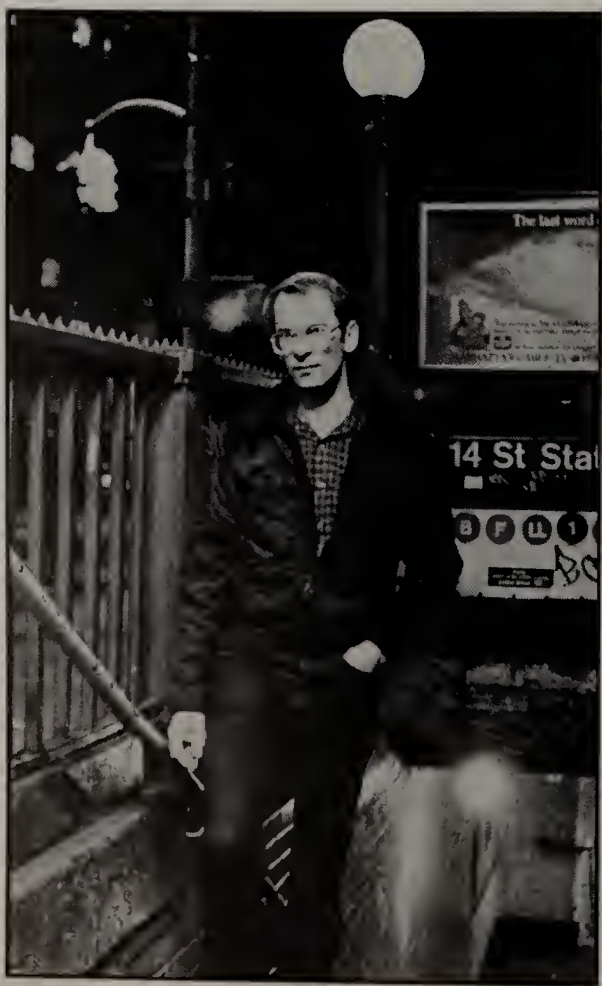


Geneva was once again the site of international hopes as a Soviet-American summit marked the first meeting between the two countries' highest-ranking officials, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

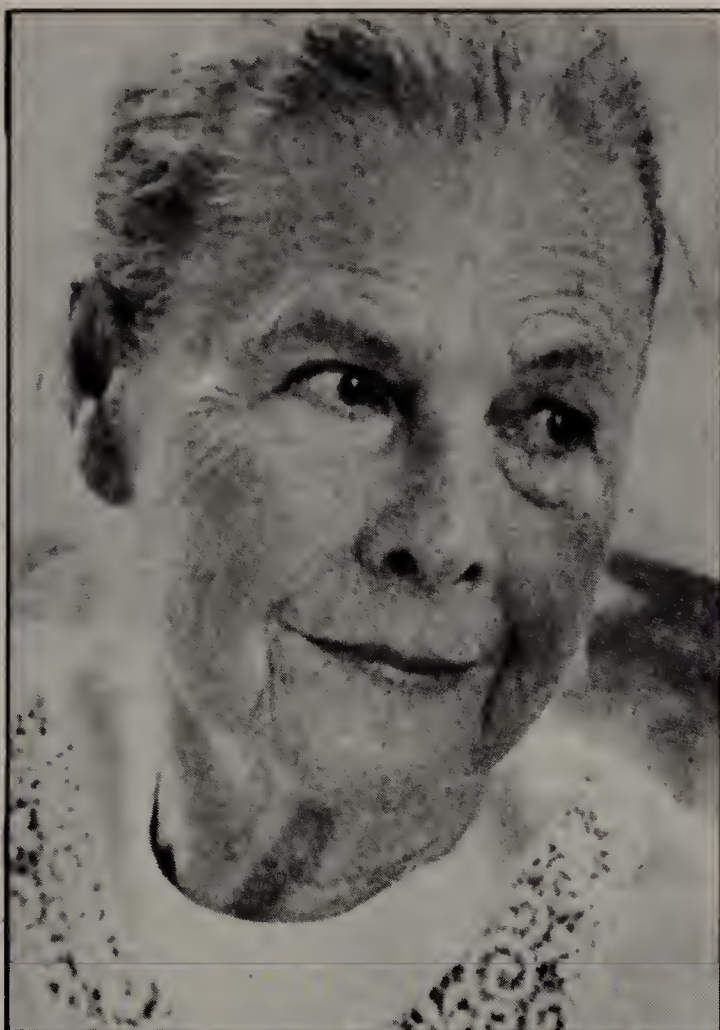
Bernard Goetz, famed New York subway vigilante, was acquitted of charges of attempted murder. The 38-year-old New Yorker had previously been indicted for illegal possession of a handgun.

The “Greenpeace Affair” caused tidal waves of recriminations in the government of French President Francois Mitterand when members of his cabinet were implicated in the bombing of the peace group's ship Rainbow Warrior.

The Boomtown Rats' Bob Geldof, organizer of Live Aid and a Nobel Prize nominee, shrugged off international accolades for his famine relief efforts.



Above: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Right: New York subway vigilante Bernard Goetz. Far right: Gorbachev and Reagan meeting for the first time.



Says the man who made a 16-hour telecast that raised \$70.5 million: "It bothered me that I had to sell famine as glorious to keep people alive."

Hurricane **Gloria** made its way up the east coast, wreaking havoc along the way. In total, this year's hurricanes (Bob, Danny, Elena, Gloria, Juan and Kate) caused \$5 billion in damage and 36 deaths.

Ruth Gordon, 88, died. A talented writer, dancer and actress, Gordon received an Oscar in 1968 for the film *Rosemary's Baby*.

The **Harlem Globetrotters** expanded their act to include a woman. Lynette "Leaping Lizard" **Woodard**, 26, the team's first female in its 60-year history, calls the distinction "the opportunity of the century."

Whoopi Goldberg received accolades for her screen debut in Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*.

New York Mets Pitcher **Dwight Gooden**, 20, captured the pitchers' triple crown this year, leading the league in victories (24), strikeouts (268) and earned run average (1.53). Gooden also became the youngest player ever to receive the Cy Young award.

“If you corner a rat and you are about to butcher it—O.K.? The way I responded was viciously and savagely, just like a rat.”

— alleged subway vigilante **Bernard Goetz**, explaining to a neighbor how he felt.

Above left: Harlem Globetrotter addition **Lynette Woodard**. Above right: Actress **Ruth Gordon**.

“I never
thought
I would ever
be glad
to see
Germany.”

— *Richard Herzberg,
who had been separated
from other TWA
hostages because of his
Jewish-sounding name,
as he arrived in
Frankfurt.*

Above left: Actor Rock Hudson. Above right: Halley's Comet. Right: Hijacker aboard grounded TWA Flight 847.



H

The **Hijacking** of TWA Flight 847 riveted the nation's attention, as the plight of the hostages was broadcast each day on television sets around the world.

Rock **Hudson**, 59, one of America's leading actors, died this year after a career that included 65 films and two distinctions as Hollywood's No. 1 box office draw. Hudson's admission that he had AIDS drew a belated tide of public attention and funds to the disease.

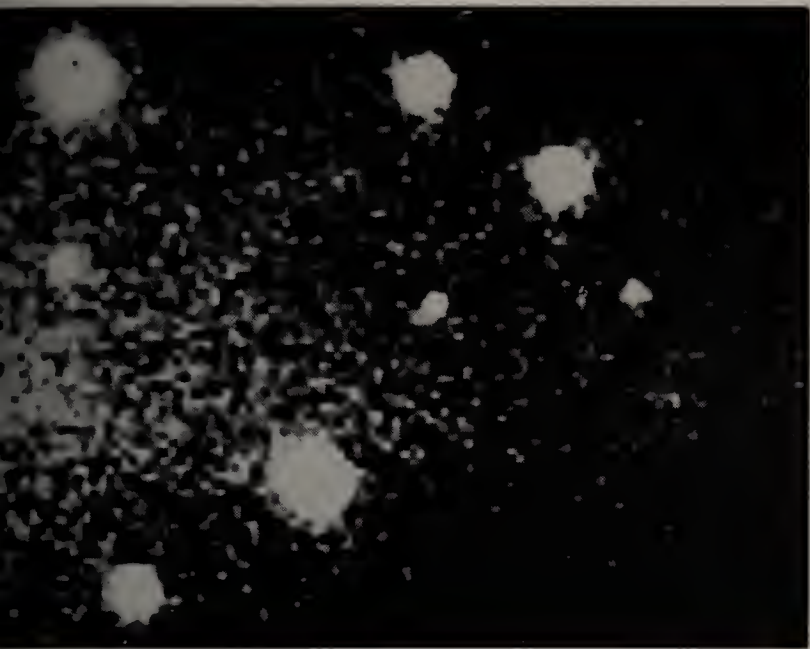
E.F. **Hutton** made headlines this year when it underwent an investigation for fiscal mismanagements.

Halley's Comet was visible December 12 for the last time in 1985.

Haiti was the site of rejoicing this winter when a long history of dictatorial leadership ended with the departure of Jean-Claude Duvalier (Baby Duc). Reminiscent of the plight of the former Shah of Iran, Duvalier fled first to Talloires, France, but was seeking haven elsewhere.

Tufts grad William **Hurt** returned to the screen from his Broadway appearance in "Hurly Burly" with another box-office success, "Kiss of the Spiderwoman."





J

A **Japanair** jumbo jet with 524 passengers aboard crashed into a mountain range in the worst single-plane crash in aviation history.

Japan continued to bear the brunt of America's trade woes and deficits this year. A surge of protectionist sentiments might as easily have been labeled "Japan-bashing" as groups criticized the Asian country's closed trade practices.

K

After a seven-month, action-packed match, Gary **Kasparov** finally captured the chess title.

Former Secretary of State and National Security Adviser Henry **Kissinger** decided not to pursue the Governorship of New York State.

Massachusetts Senator Edward **Kennedy** announced (again) that he would not seek the nomination for President.

Leon **Klinghoffer** became a symbol of the helplessness of terrorism when the



“It used to be possible to make an educated guess where the hijack was going to happen or the bomb explode, but there is no logic left now”

— Terry Pitron, former chairman of Lloyd's of London's Aviation Underwriters.

Left: Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy.

“Gives new meaning to the word ‘Throne.’”

— Senator William Cohen (R.-Maine), on the Pentagon’s purchase of \$640 toilet seats for aircrafts.

wheelchair-bound American was murdered by terrorists aboard the hijacked Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

New York’s Mayor **Koch** took pen in hand and released his second book, *Politics*. Now a regular on late-night television talk shows, Koch also began his third term as New York City’s leader.

L

Pelle **Lindbergh**, 26, of the Philadelphia Flyers, lost his life in a drunk driving accident. Lindbergh won the Vezina Trophy as hockey’s top goaltender of 1984-85.

The Los Angeles **Lakers** ended the Celtics’ 7-year winning streak when the team took the World Championship series in six games.

During the last eleven years **Lake Wobegon** has become a symbol of Middle America. Devoted followers of Garrison Keller’s *A Prairie Home Companion* on American Public Radio find themselves enraptured by the history of a small Minnesota town: “It’s a quiet town, where much of the day you could stand in the middle of Main Street and not be in anyone’s way — not forever, but for as long as a person would want to stand in the middle of a street.”



Above: Smoldering homes from Operation MOVE. Right: Hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro.



Quadruple Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, 24, is now concentrating on a second career — as a singer. The athlete warmed up for a Tokyo track meet by delivering “He’s a Star” on Japanese television.

M

Miami Vice has changed social routines across the country: due to the show’s immense popularity, it’s no longer an embarrassment to be discovered home on a Friday night. *Miami Vice* fashions are also causing quite a stir on New York’s Seventh Avenue, as well as in the television industry where the show picked up 15 Emmy nominations.

Jerry Falwell’s **Moral Majority** changed its name to the Liberty Coalition.

Police dropped a bomb (literally) on **MOVE** headquarters in Philadelphia last May, destroying 61 homes and causing a political dilemma for the city’s already controversial mayor, Wilson Goode.

Mary Tyler Moore is back, this time in CBS’ newest sitcom, *Mary*. Welcome back.

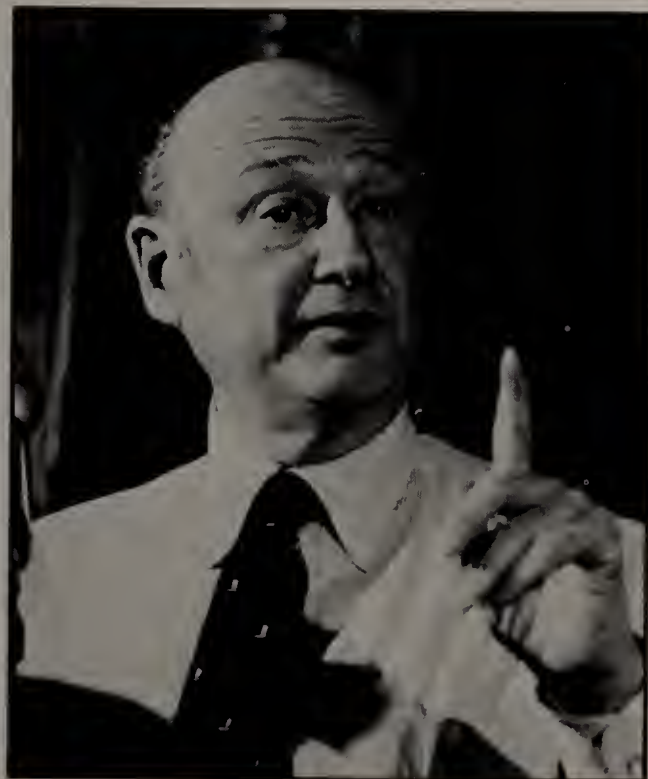
Cartographers were put back in business this year, as Americans scurried to find out where exactly **Malta** is. When hijackers diverted an Egyptair jet to the small country, an Egyptian rescue squad stormed the plane, causing the deaths of both passengers and terrorists.

Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of South Africa’s exiled ANC party, remained in jail, despite rumors that the South African government was considering his release. Mandela has been imprisoned by the South African Government for over 20 years.

Mexico suffered a massive earthquake that devastated most of the country’s capital city. The country’s catastrophe merely exacerbated the already spiraling economic and development problems that plague America’s neighbor.

“While I know it was the people who elected me, it was God who selected me.”

— New York Mayor Edward Koch.



Left: New York’s flamboyant Mayor Edward I. Koch.

“If someone
really died,
which
I doubt,
then for
sure it was a
matter of a
heart attack
and the
responsibility
of the
captain. ”

— Mohammed Abul
Abbas, Palestinian
official accused in the
hijacking of the Achille
Lauro.

Above left: “Miami Vice” stars
Philip Michael Thomas, left,
and Don Johnson, right.
“Above right: Material Girl
Madonna.” Right: rescuers
search amidst Mexico City
ruins.



The case of the “Angel of Death” was finally closed this year when forensic specialists confirmed the death of the most wanted Nazi war criminal, Josef Mengele. The Nazi doctor’s remains were exhumed from a cemetery near Sao Paulo, Brazil, 40 years after he escaped persecution for the deaths of over 400,000 Auschwitz detainees.

Madonna made headlines this year when, after her nude pictures appeared in magazines across the country, she tied the knot in an unpublicized ceremony with actor Sean Penn.

N

The New York Yankees’ Phil Niekro, 47, entered the exclusive 300 (wins) club with an 8-0 win on the last day of the season. Niekro succeeded Satchel Paige as the oldest man to throw a shutout.

Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert-Lloyd 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the Wimbledon finals, securing her fourth consecutive (six in total) Wimbledon singles championship; this was the fifth time Navratilova defeated Lloyd at the British tournament.

Clarence “Ducky” Nash, 80, the voice of Donald Duck for more than 50 years, died this year.





Nature reared its head in a number of disastrous forms this year as a series of earthquakes, volcanos, floods and hurricanes signalled some of history's worst natural disasters. Among them were a dam break in Italy that killed 200, a landslide in Puerto Rico that took 150 lives, an earthquake in Mexico that left 5,000 dead and 150,000 homeless, and the eruption of Colombia's 17,716-foot Nevado del Ruiz, which left more than 20,000 area residents either dead or missing.



William "the Refrigerator" Perry, the Chicago Bears' 308-pound rookie, became the heaviest man in NFL history to score a touchdown off a set play. The 22-year-old defensive tackle possesses a 48-inch waist and 24-inch thighs. The decision to use Perry for offense, in the words of one Chicago columnist, was "the best use of fat since the invention of bacon."

One year after Americans nation-wide heaved a sigh of relief that 1984 did not usher in Big Brother, the U.S. Senate rolled out the red carpet for none other than . . . "the Wives of Big Brother." Or so Frank Zappa calls the group of women who last year formed the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC). The group is calling for a record industry ratings code for rock concerts, and a labeling system for rock music. According to the group's founders, the movement gained its momentum when a



“Gunshot wounds are not exactly natural causes.”

— State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

Above: Mary's back. Left: Racial tensions flare in Philly.

“So many religions look after the poor. Leave the rich to me.”

—guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

number of mothers were offended by the lyrics of Prince songs such as “Let’s Pretend We’re Married” and “Darling Nikki.”

U.S. officials announced this year that perhaps American bases in the **Philippines** can no longer be the basis of U.S. policies toward that country.



Karen Ann **Quinlan**, 31, died this year, eleven years after she became the center of a right-to-die debate when her parents fought for permission to remove their irreversibly comatose daughter from a respirator.



Twenty-five male “**rabbits**,” known jokingly as “Hef’s hares,” have been added to the bunny force at *Playboy’s* Empire Club in Manhattan. It is hoped that the men, who will serve as waiters and security guards, will lure more female customers.

Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, became the center of attention this year when, along with her husband, she entered the political (and fashion) limelight.

Reeboks sneaked up on sales of 13 million.

Cult leader Baghwan Shree **Rajneesh** was arrested on immigration charges and left his Oregon retreat to return to his native land.

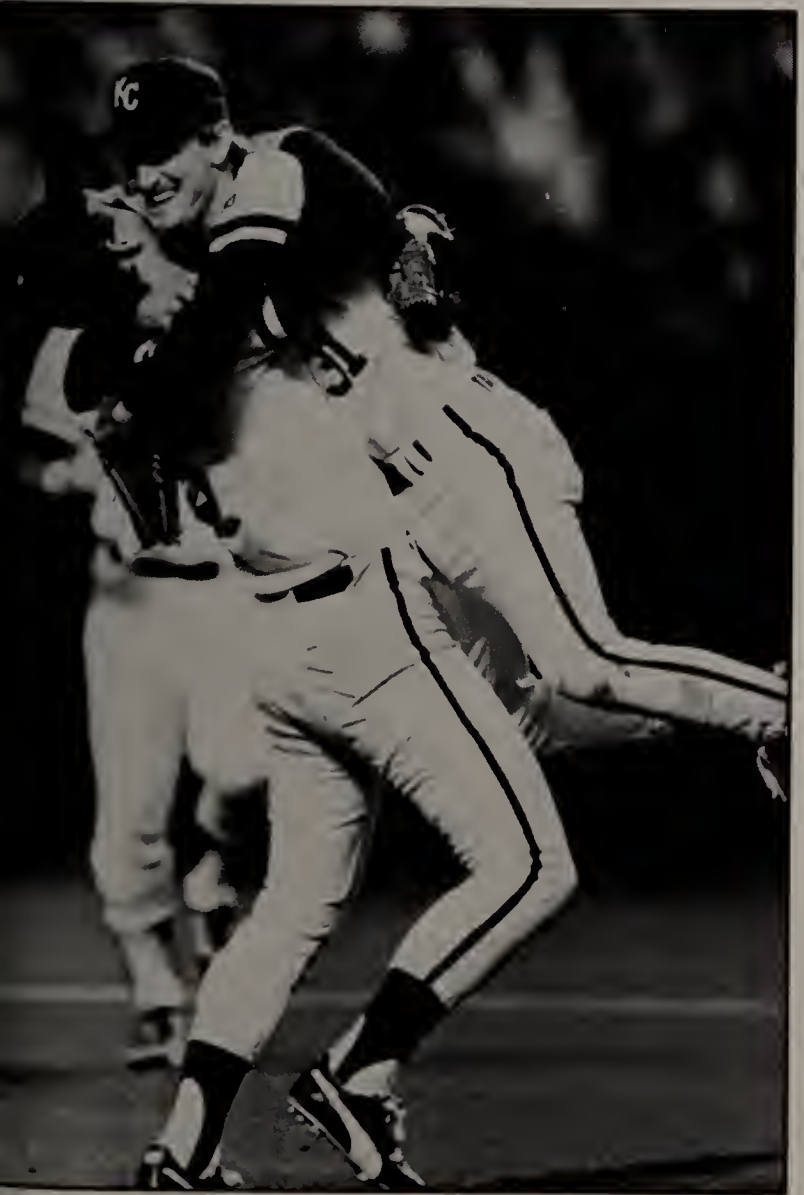
Ron **Reagan**, Jr., turned heads in Geneva when he showed up covering his father’s summit for *Playboy* Magazine.

Dr. Ruth (Westheimer), of the radio show Good Sex!, introduced a board game— for adults over 21 only!

Sports commentator Ahmad **Rashad** made television history when he pro-



Above: “Rambo” pursues his own version of law-and-order. Right: Pete Rose makes his record-breaking hit.



posed on live television during the Thanksgiving Day parade.

◆
Rambo-grams hit the market at \$64.95 a pop.

◆
Baseball's **Pete Rose** broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

◆
The **Kansas City Royals** won the West division by one game, and then went on to defeat the favored Toronto Blue Jays in seven games after being down 2-0. The Royals' biggest comeback of the year took place in the World Series, when, after being down 2-0 to the favored St. Louis Cardinals they clinched the victory in the seventh game, 11-0.

◆
S

Sylvester **Stallone** was named the Hasty Pudding Club's Man of the Year despite criticisms that his two most recent films, "Rambo" and "Rocky IV," do nothing more than perpetuate Cold War stereotypes. The actor defended his movie characters and their premise, and suggested that Rambo may next find himself in another political hot spot, perhaps somewhere in Central America.

◆
Budget Director **David Stockman** resigned and moved off to Wall Street with a six-digit tell-all book contract in tow.

◆
Navy diver **Robert Dean Stethem** was killed aboard TWA's flight 847 while it was hijacked by terrorists in Lebanon.

◆
Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who wrote a letter asking for peace to Yuri Andropov and received an invitation to the Soviet Union in return, died in a plane crash at the age of 13.

◆
Swatch clocked in as the popular watch of the year and quickly went the way of the Coca-Cola Company; blinded by the success of the colorful plastic watches, manufacturers came out with a not-so-successful line of . . . clothing.

◆
Bruce Springsteen emerged as an American pop legend of almost heroic proportions as he continued to reap the

“ After
seeing
the movie
Rambo, I
know what
to do
the next
time
something
like this
happens ”

— *President Reagan, commenting on the TWA hostage crisis.*

Above: The Boss. Left: Kansas City celebrates *Royally*.

“It’s a
small
world, but I
wouldn’t
want to
paint it.”

— Steven Wright,
upon seeing an old
friend.

success of his 1984 release “Born in the USA.” Springsteen’s 1985 super stadium summer left no doubts that he is the leading concert performer around. (He also donated over \$1 million in concert profits to food banks located in the cities he toured in.) Although released in June of 1984, “Born in USA” was the number one moneymaking album of 1985 and the album carried seven top ten singles. With his recent marriage to actress/model Julianne Phillips, it’s pretty clear that “The Boss” is now in his own *glory days*.

Soviet dissident Anatoly B. Shchar-
ansky was released from Moscow as
part of an East-West exchange of pris-
oners. The 38-year-old human rights
advocate had been imprisoned since
1977.

CBS Morning News’ newest face, Ma-
ria Shriver, tied the knot with body-
builder extraordinaire Arnold
Shwarznegger.

Boxing underdog Michael Spinks end-
ed Larry Holmes’ bid to tie Rocky
Marciano’s record for 49 consecutive
wins. Spinks took the bout in a 15-
round decision.

T

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu
visited the U.S. this year and continued
his efforts to bring about the disman-
tling of South Africa’s apartheid
system.

CNN’s Ted Turner turned heads when
he made an unsuccessful takeover bid
for CBS.

A. U.S. Navy research vessell found
the remains of the **Titanic** buried in the
Atlantic. The discoverers held a memo-
rial service at the site for the 1503 pas-
sengers who lost their lives in the 1912
disaster.

Tylenol had another scare this year,
when two of its capsules were found to
have been injected with Cyanide.



Above: A star-studded gather-
ing. Right: Washington’s long-
awaited Vietnam Memorial.



U

V

USA for Africa banked \$37 million of its \$50 million earnings in 1985 from the *We Are the World* album, video and book sales, posters and souvenir items.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam, ceremonies were held throughout the year at the **Vietnam Memorial** in Washington.

Socialite **Claus Von Bulow** was for the second time acquitted of allegedly twice trying to murder his wife, Sunny, by insulin injection.

W

X

Japanese and Americans alike last summer celebrated the 40th anniversary of the end of **World War II**.

Orson Welles, 70, died of a heart attack.

Comedian **Steven Wright** won acclaim from many a college student with lines like, "I had amnesia and deja vu at the same time."

Held captive in Lebanon for more than a year, American **Benjamin Weir** was released September 14.

X-TC, the new drug that has already been featured on the cover of legitimate magazines, replaced cocaine as the hip thing on college campuses.

After defecting to the United States last July, KGB agent **Vitaly Yurchenko** returned home amidst charges that he had been coerced by the CIA.

Y

Z

“Everybody wants to make movies, don’t they? I mean you read about the casting couches and all that sort of thing.”

— media magnate **Ted Turner**, on his bid for **MGM/UA Entertainment**.

Left: Comedian **Steven Wright**.

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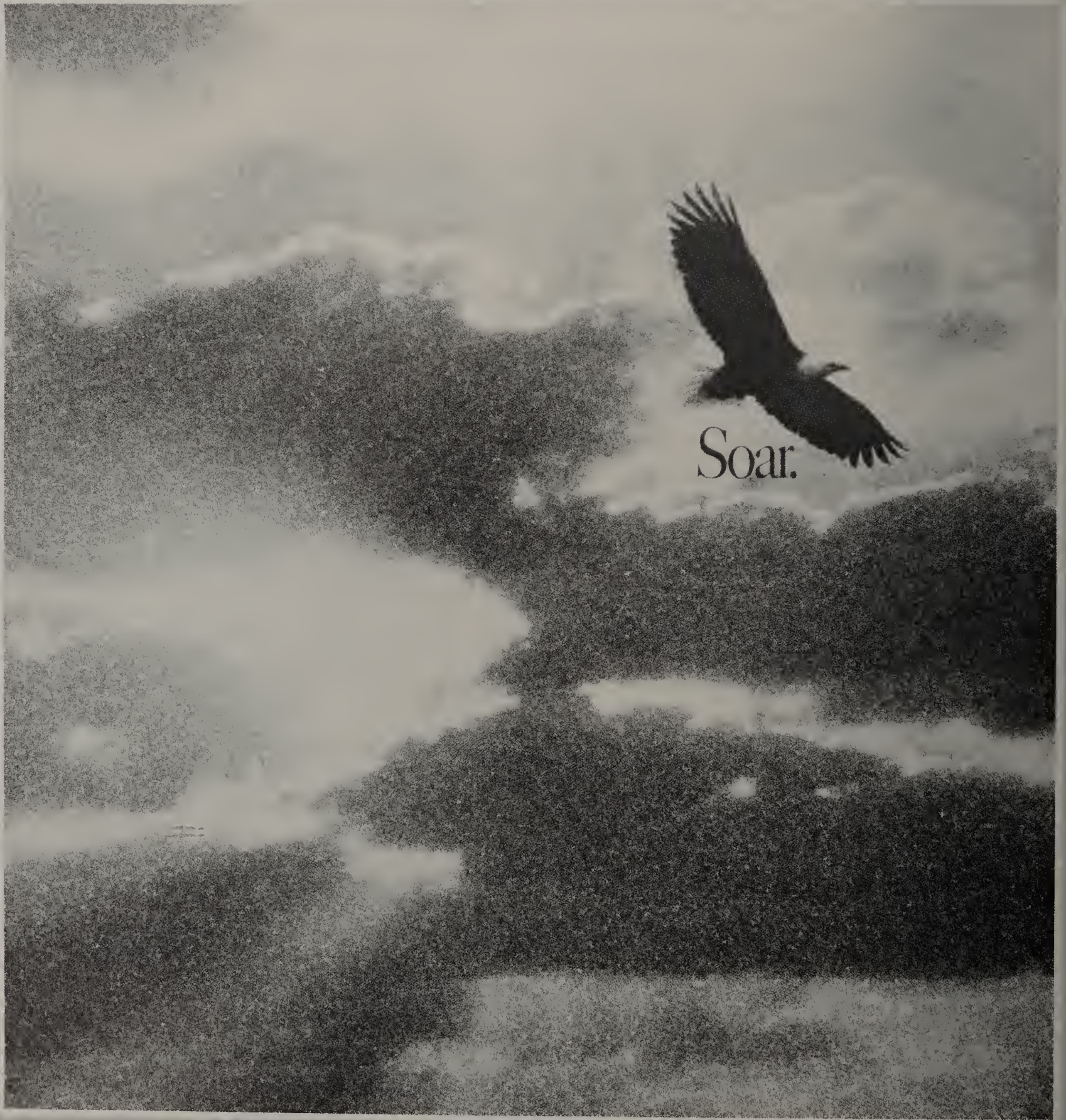
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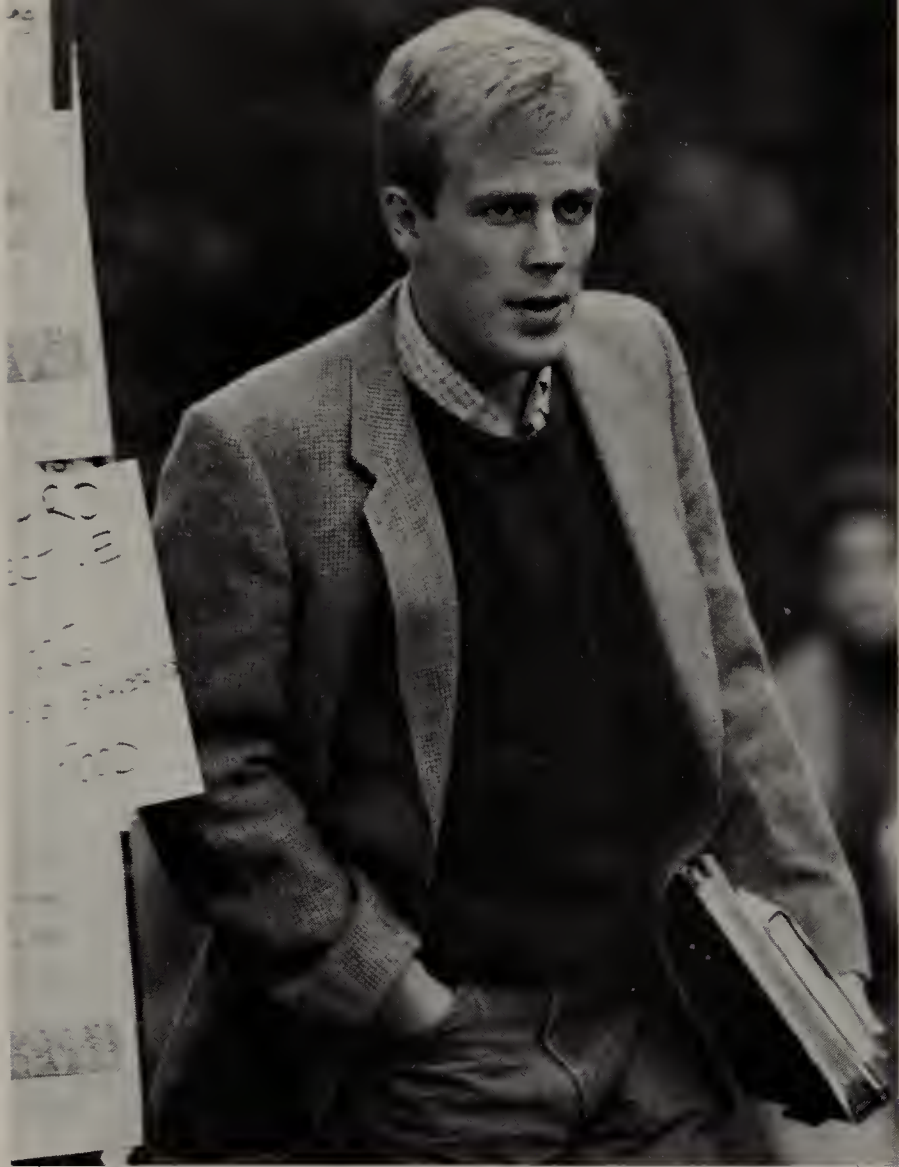
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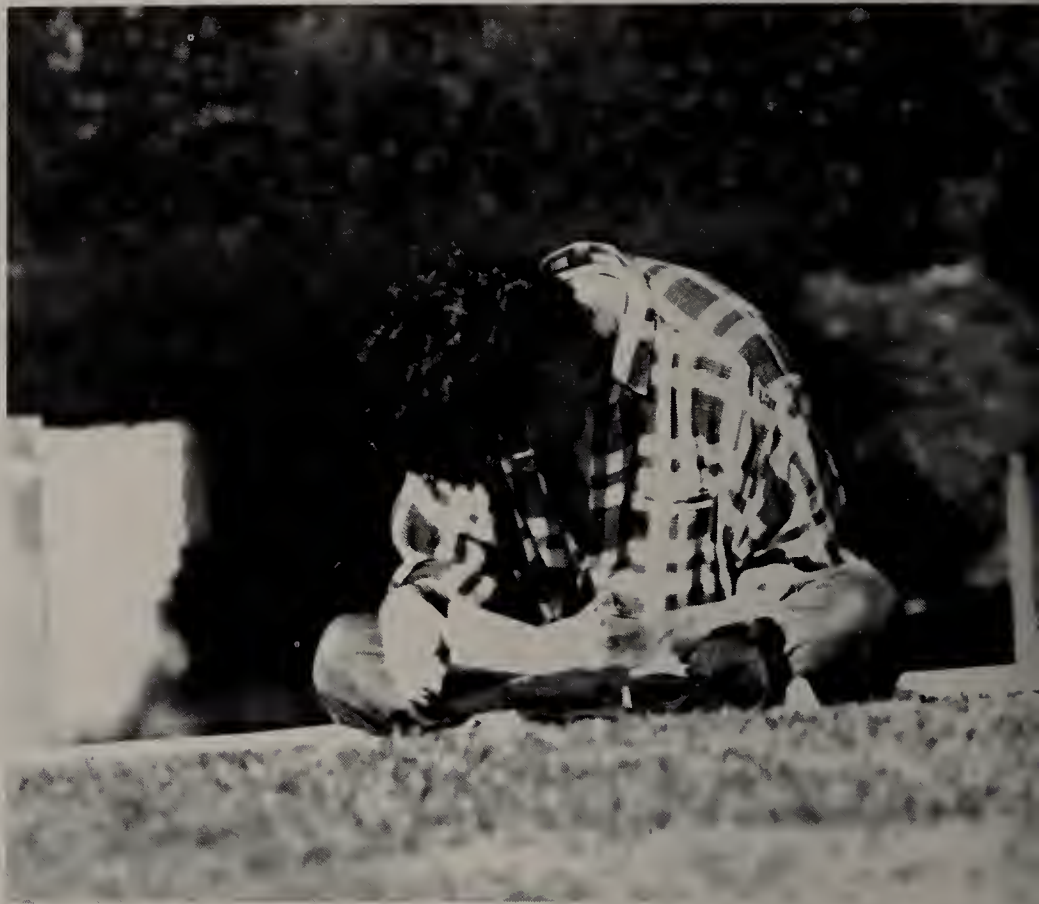
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- Judith & Howard Gordon

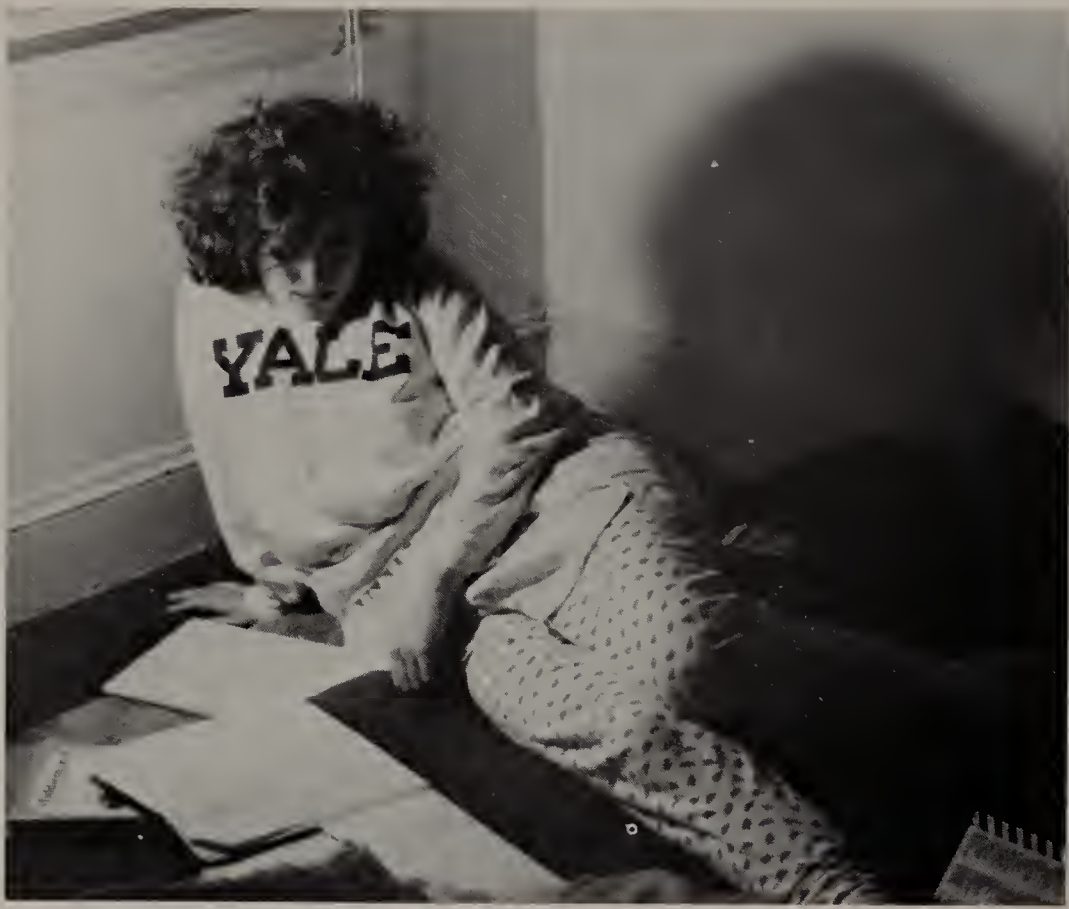


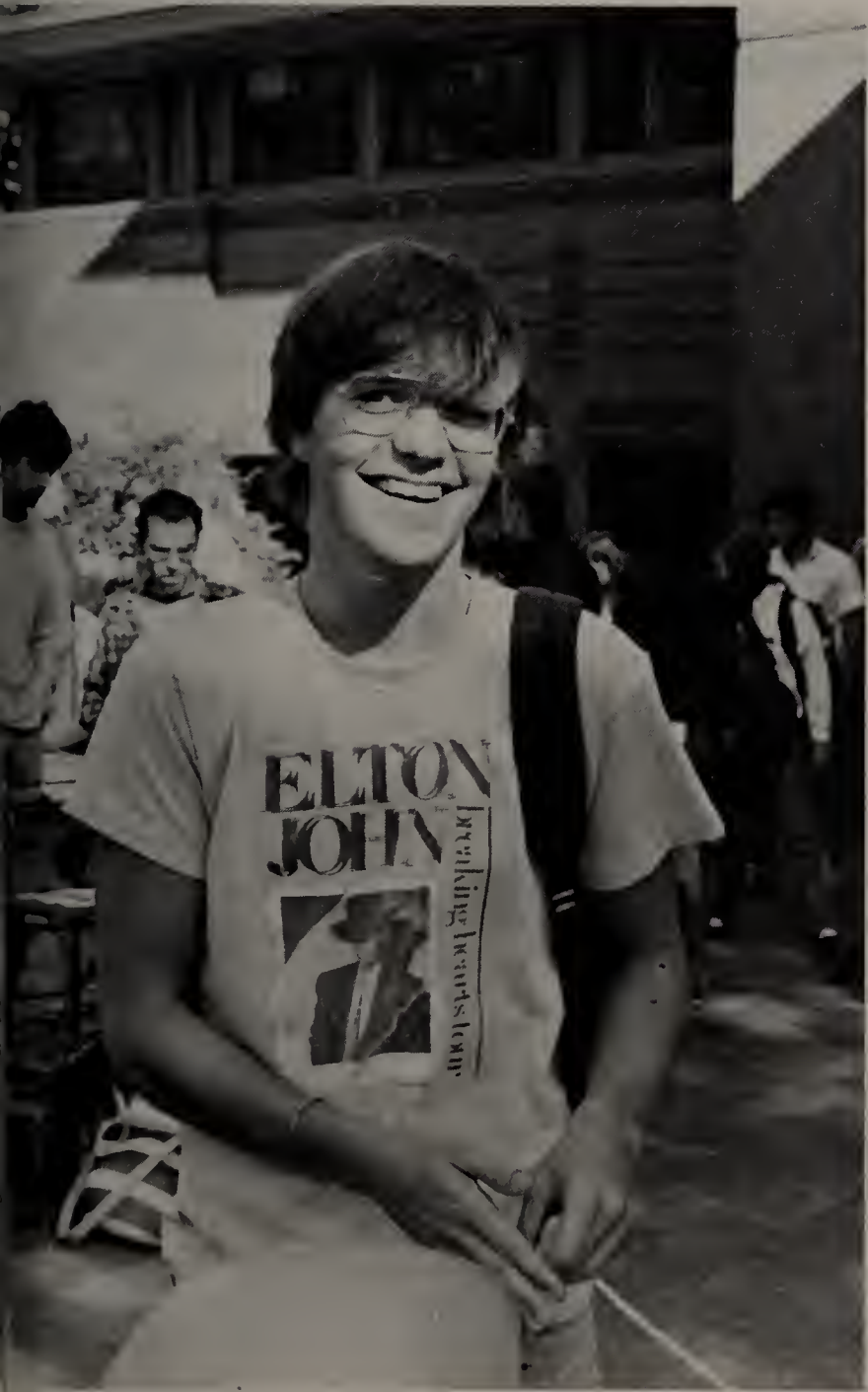






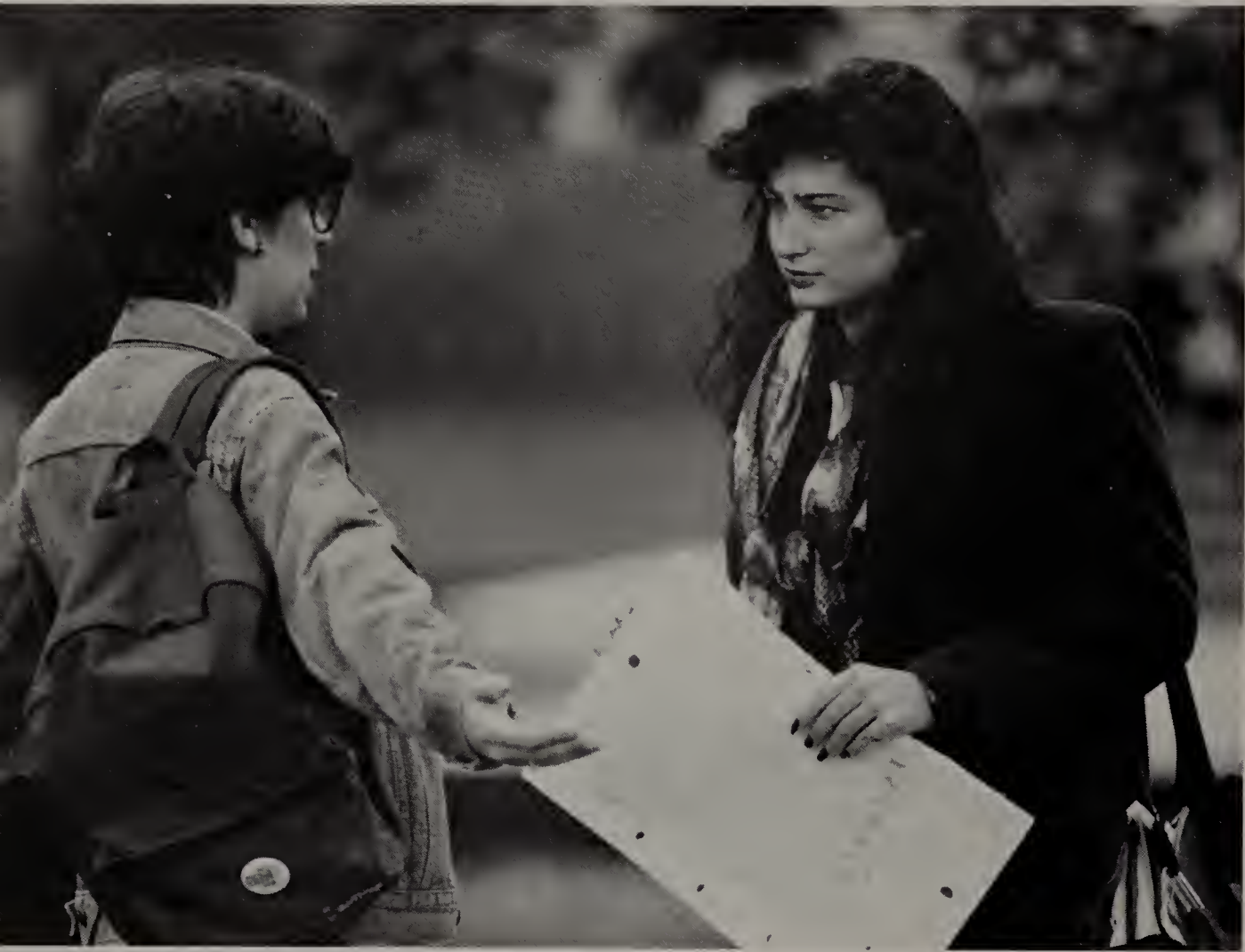












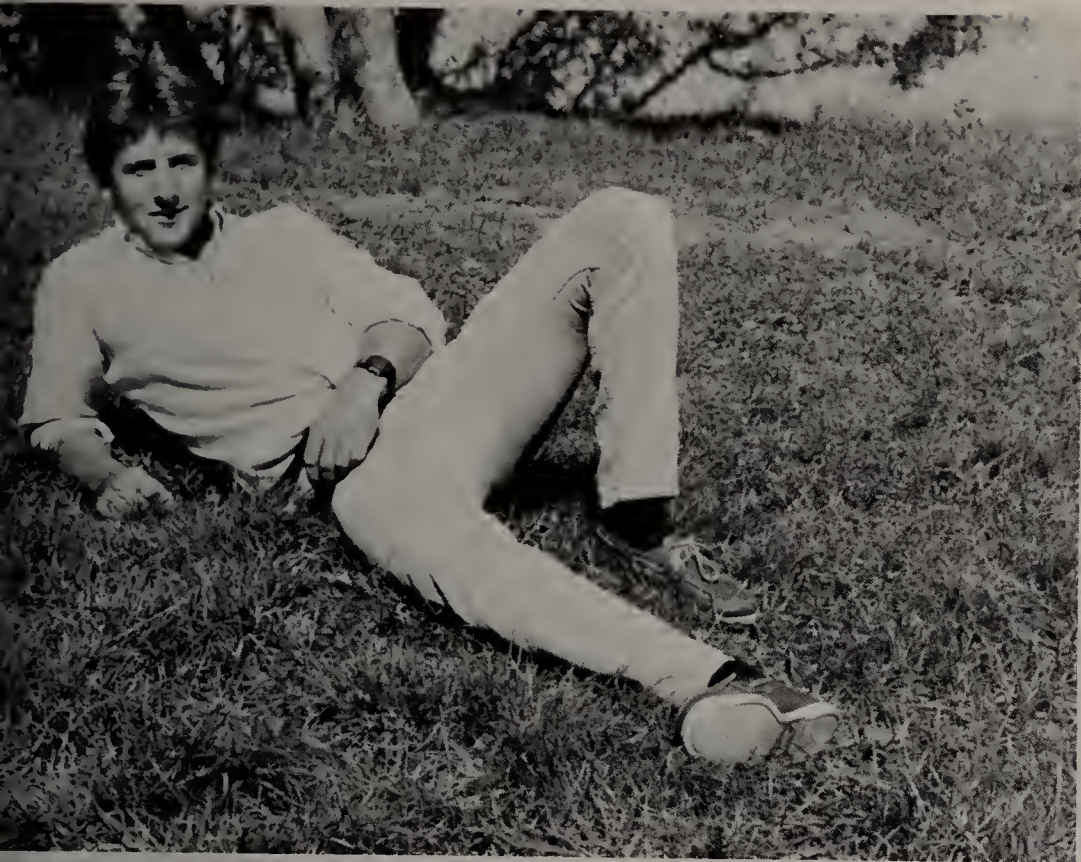




Richard I. Gordon











1986 Jumbo Yearbook Staff

The Editorial Staff has decided to dedicate this book to the memory of Sheila Beck and to Arthur Beck who keeps her alive in our hearts.



Andie Neidorf

Back, left to right: *Barri Hope Gordon, Mark Kesslen, Marcus Nadler*. Middle, left to right: *Carrie Fohlin, Karen Merdinger, Jessica Bussgang, Michael Blum, Jordan Handler, Susan Wilner, Heidi Schnitzer, Cara Giuliani*. Front, left to right: *Russell Beck, Lisa Wolf, Lorelei Mucci*.

All Year-in-Review photos provided by Wide World Photos and John Neister.

Special thanks to the Daily, the Communications Department and the Athletic Department for providing us with pictures in our time of need.

Thanks also, Kenny Beck, Rich Gordon, Ted Rosenthal, Steve Wilner and Sharon Winograd who sacrificed vacation time to help us make the book.

Thanks to Frank Colcord, Jr. who provided the funding for our computer.

Thanks to Paul Bilgore who provided us with everything we could ever need.

Personal thanks to Lois LaRock, whose help and experience were invaluable.

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Andie Neidorf

**IN MEMORY OF
OUR CLASSMATE**

Joseph Wright

1964-1985



Photo Mike Blum

Tufts has matured over the years. We have seen Tufts grow up and meet the demands of an ever changing world. We can only predict that Tufts will continue this progression into the new frontiers of the next century. Always conscious of the world around us, Tufts continues to monitor the transitions of society in order to mold the University. These changes will be evident in future students, faculty and facilities.

The class of 1986 is at the tail end of the "baby-boom" era. Due to the anticipated decline in college age students in the early 1990's, expansion of enrollment is not foreseen in the next five to ten years. Despite the fact that the student population will remain constant, there is an ever present desire to increase the faculty. This will result in a smaller, more intimate classroom atmosphere and in the recruitment of more prestigious faculty members.



Photo Mike Blum



Photo Russell Beck

Fund raising is essential in facilitating the many needed improvements at Tufts. The recent surge in capital contributions can largely be attributed to the efforts of our current President, Jean Mayer. Since taking office in 1976, Mayer has put fund raising in the foreground of the Tufts agenda. Telefund has also been key in this campaign. It has contributed to the building of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the Elizabeth Van Huysen Mayer Campus Center. The added endowment money also helped finance the resurfacing of the tennis courts.

The capital campaign goal for 1986 alone is twenty million dollars. In future years capital campaigns will become increasingly important as there are many areas where the expansion of resources are needed. Changes are foreseen for the Barnes and Noble bookstore, the Campus Center, the athletic, art, research and library facilities, a new dorm, additional parking spaces and the greening of campus. The greatest change will be the advent of a computer revolution on campus.

Photo Jill Feldman

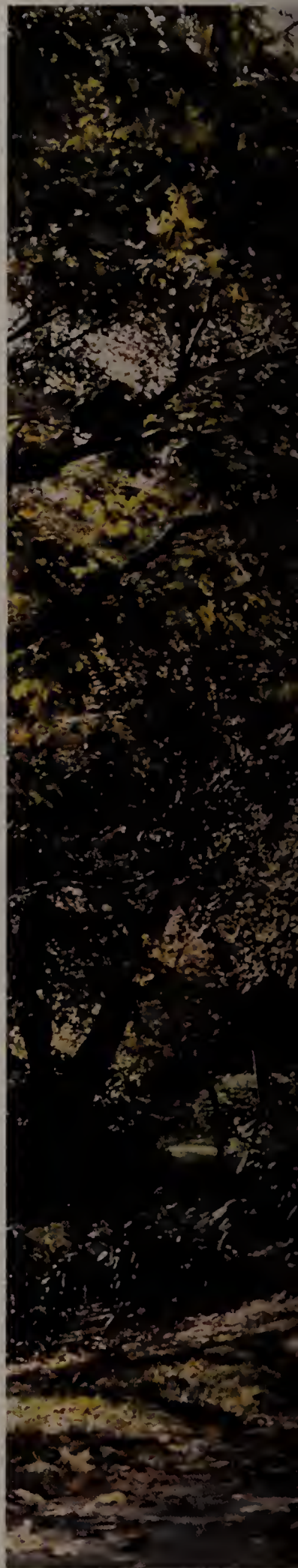


Photo Jessica Bussgang





Photo Russell Beck



Photo Jessica Bussgang

In the next two to three years, the Bookstore wing will be added on to the Campus Center. A Faculty Club and additional meeting space will also be included in this expansion. There are possible plans for the present bookstore to be converted into office space for the growing administration.

Renovating Tufts' athletic facilities is a priority in future planning. Construction by the Tufts Jumbo Club of the John Baronian Fieldhouse adjacent to Ellis Oval has already begun and should be completed this year. This

building will also serve as a meeting place for Fall and Spring varsity teams and the Tufts Jumbo Club. The spectator stands will be moved back against the fence at Ellis Oval so that the track can be expanded and surfaced as an all-weather 400 meter track. Behind the visitor's stands a new international size soccer field is expected to be built by Fall 1986. Preliminary plans for the expansion of Cousens Gym have been drawn up. These plans include additional space for racquetball courts, a fitness and exercise room and the remodeling of the basketball courts. In addition, there are plans to build a full size Olympic swimming pool and more recreational facilities. The purchase of a skating rink is also a possibility. The only remaining obstacle is the acquisition of funds to finance these plans.

Unbeknownst to original planners, the Tufts Fine Arts program has outgrown its designated space. The proposed project calls for renovation and expansion of the Arena Theatre. The Administration also hopes to build much needed gallery space in Cohen Arts Center, giving the Fine Art students a place to display their artwork. This project will bring prestige to the Fine Arts Program, placing it on par with other university art centers.



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Photo Russell Beck

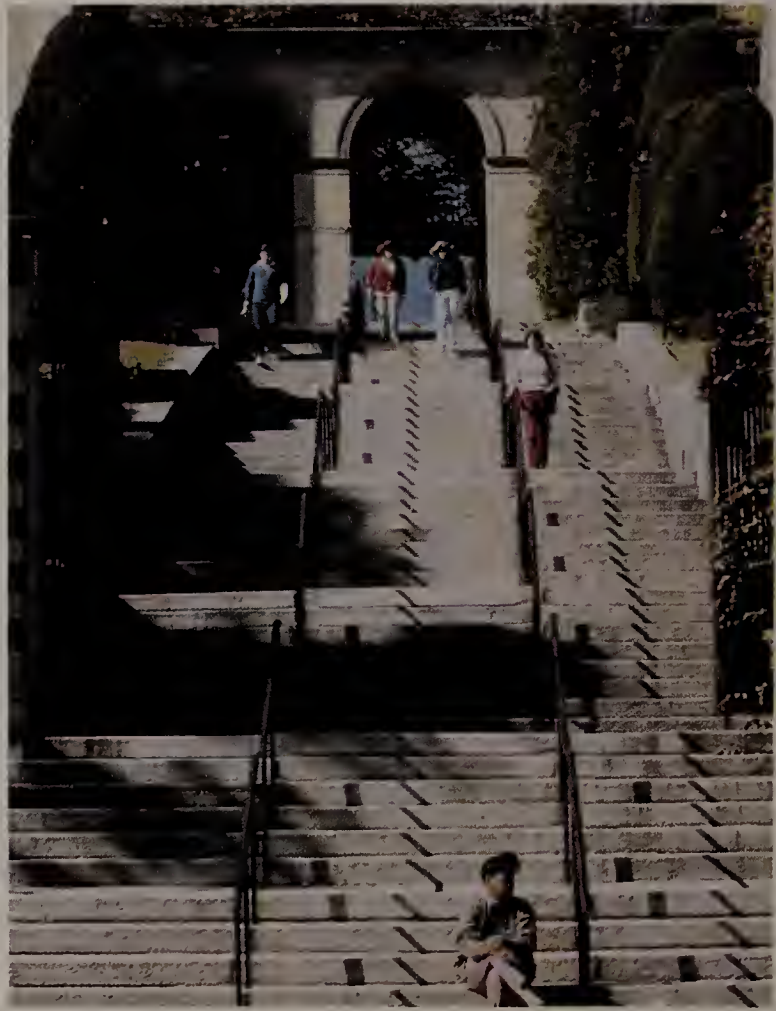


Photo J. Bussgang, J. Handler





Tufts needs more research space! Added facilities would expand faculty research and bring more capital to Tufts. Additional research would also enable Tufts to increase its competition with the Ivy League schools. Eventually, Tufts aims to have ample research space for faculty grants. Priority for research goes to the Chemistry, the Physics and the Nutrition departments. The proposed facilities will include both research and teaching labs.

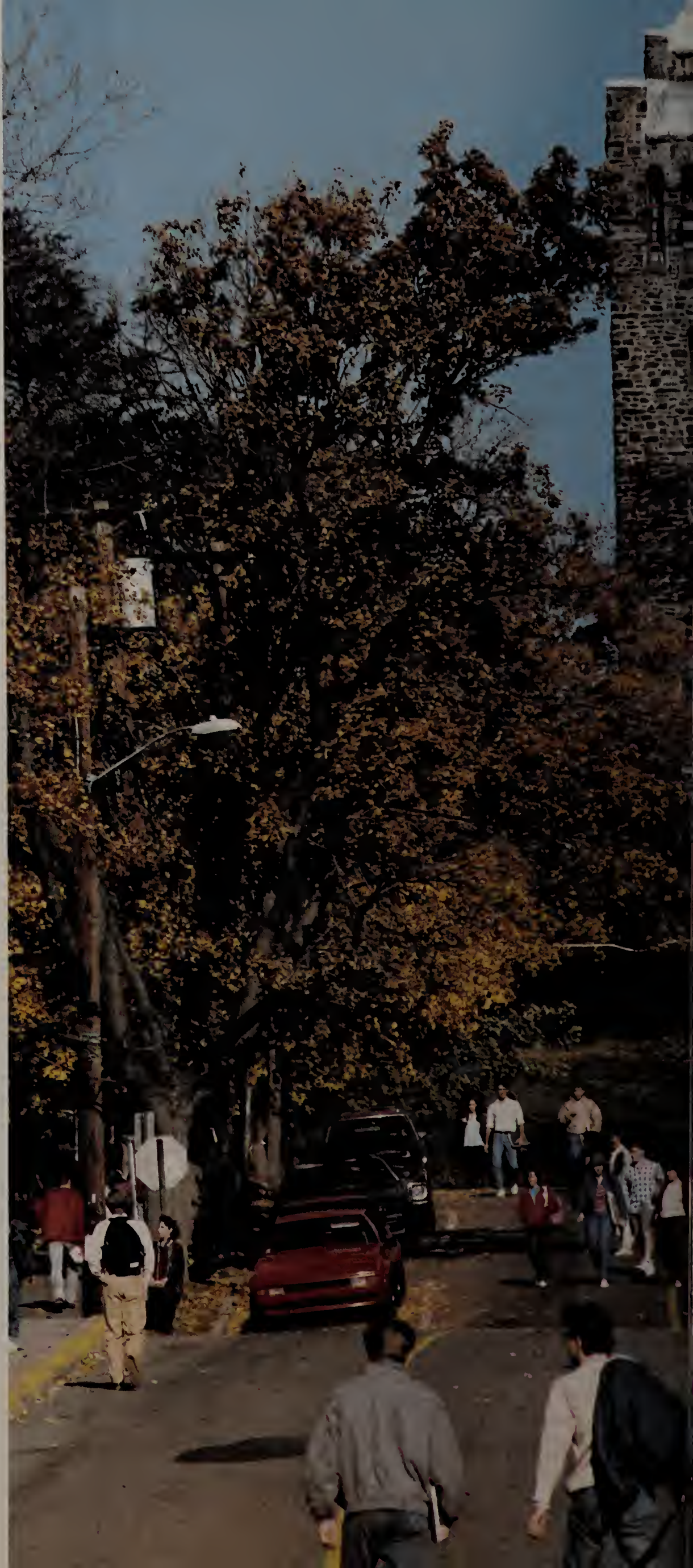


Past and present students may not recognize the Tufts to come. Eaton Hall, which originally was the library, will return to its former status. Wessell Library will remain the main resource center with Eaton acting as auxiliary study and stacks space. Eventually, an annex will be built, either below or above ground to connect the two buildings. Just think, waking up at 8:00 a.m. to fight for a library carrel will be a thing of the past. For the first time in decades Tufts will have enough library space to accommodate its students.

Photo Mike Blum



Photo Russell Beck



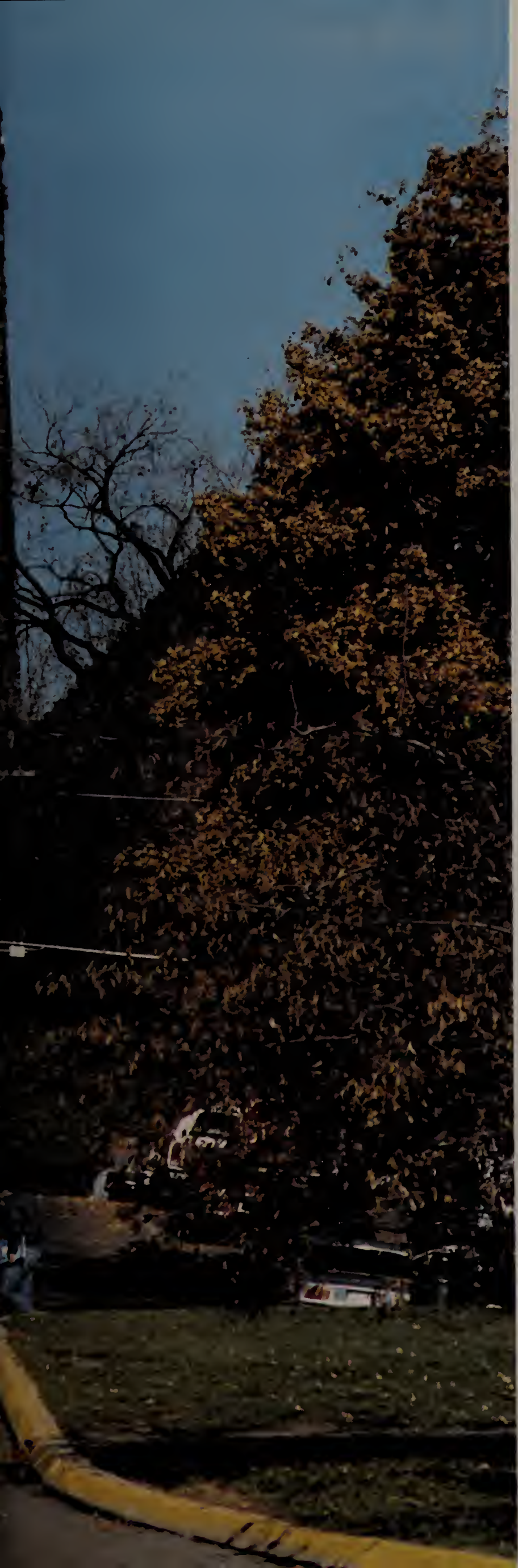


Photo Varden Studios



Photo Russell Beck



A new dormitory will become a reality for Tufts students in the next three to four years. However, finding adequate space poses a major dilemma. Where would you suggest, the Carmichael or the academic quad? The Administration is currently contemplating where to locate the new dormitory. Sweet Hall which now houses administration is a small building on a large plot of land. A possibility that is being considered would entail the destruction of Sweet Hall, the relocation of its administrative offices and the expansion of the Hillside Apartment Complex on that land.



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Photo Yarden Studios

A constant problem at Tufts, which will be eradicated, is the parking facilities, or lack thereof. In order not to infringe on the aesthetic value of the campus, plans are being formulated for the most inconspicuous parking facilities possible. One proposal, which seems to be the most feasible is building a double-decker parking lot directly into the hill behind West Hall. After all, who wants a concrete monstrosity in the middle of the quad and just think of the money to be saved in parking tickets.

In an effort to improve the aesthetic value of the campus a longtime aspiration of the Administration is the greening of Professors Row. Eventually, when the new parking lot is built, the entire uphill area between Lane Hall and Ballou will be grassed over and transformed into a park-like setting. This plan was initiated in the early 1960's when the paved road running between Ballou Hall and the bookstore was eliminated and grassed over.



Photo Mike Blum





Finally, the most significant change that will occur both at Tufts and universities all over the world, is the computer revolution. The acquisition, the handling and the transmission of information will take on a whole new form. The process will be more efficient and expedient. From their computer terminals, students will be able search for collections, periodicals and books in the library without ever leaving their dorm rooms — not a bad idea when it is ten degrees below zero or three o'clock in the morning. Students will also be able to do their homework on word processors. Just think, you could type your paper, have a computer disk correct spelling and grammar and send it to your professor to be graded. Then the professor could make his comments and grade it on his computer. The professor's remarks and grade could then be returned by computer to the student, while the grade is simultaneously being recorded in the Registrar's office.

We have traced Tufts history from its conception as a small local college through its maturation into a highly respected, international university. Through the years, the students, faculty, and facilities have grown up with Tufts. Judging from its impressive growth in the past 134 years, we can

only assume that Tufts will maintain this pattern and reach even greater heights in the future. As the "light on the hill" shines brighter than ever, Tufts continues to seek new directions, ideas, and solutions as it embarks on the frontiers of the twenty-first century.

by Phyllis Perskie and Jessica Bussgang



Photo Jessica Bussgang



Photo Mike Blum





Photo Mike Blum

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